THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 74 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

VOL. LXXIV., No. 57. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1941 Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly $1.10

Mighty British-Soviet Aerial Attack Upon Germany Threatens To Make Nights Horror of 'Death, Destruction'

Nazi Dornier Flees U. S.-Built Patrol Plane in Atlantic

By WILLIAM J. HUMPHREYS.

ABOARD A CATALINA FLYING BOAT SOMEWHERE OVER THE NORTH ATLANTIC, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The plane I am on is assigned to submarine patrol and if it locates any German U-boats it has the stuff aboard to pay the respects of the RAF coastal command.

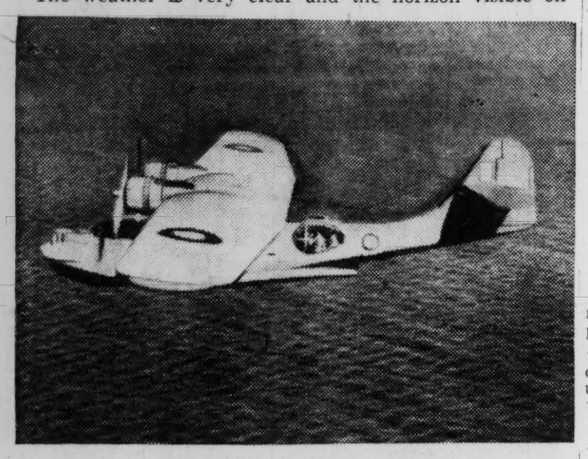
Neatly tucked away under the wings are four wicked-looking antisubmarine bombs which can be released with a featherly touch of the finger. Any one of these explosives can eliminate undersea craft with even a near miss and not too near at that.

An hour ago the flying boat left the bright blue waters of a sunlit west of England port and now it is well to sea with U-boats the principal quarry, but roaring along with a weather eye for anything else that doesn't answer its signals fast and right.

The "skipper," the coastal command pilot officer, is at the port controls in the dual cockpit. He is using powerful binoculars, flying with the automatic pilot.

"Up and down and all around," he says with a sweep of the hand. "Never know where those Jerries are going to pop up."

The weather is very clear and the horizon visible on



Catalina Flying Boat Takes to Air

all points of the compass but we are heading into highly piled cloudbanks whence German planes can pounce. They like to give their U-boats out of Brest and other French ports as much protection as possible and the best way is to knock the sturdy Catalinas out of the sky.

While alternately sweeping the sea and sky with the glasses we spot into a plane, which the observer identifies as a Dornier 115. He is about four miles off, circling just above a cloudbank.

"Aircraft dead ahead, sir," says the observer.

With a hand-quicker-than-the-eye motion the skipper presses a button and a warning sounds throughout the boat. It means that tea is postponed indefinitely and that midship gunners are whipping open the glass blisters of their sunparlor-like compartment.

At the open bow gun we see the navigator's head bob up and the gale whip his hair as he is struggling into his tin hat. Just as the skipper is putting his own glasses on the Dornier it heels over and drops into a cloudbank.

The plane is on patrol with a fixed job to do and it is up to the Dornier to come down in a challenging hail of tracer and incendiary bullets.

But he never drops in on us. We are coming out of



Gunner's Post in RAF Patrol Craft

the sun and perhaps he didn't see us or maybe he bolted—didn't like the looks of the solid, bulky Catalina.

But there he is again. Streaking out of a cloudbreak and several thousand feet up. Now his course is a bee-line for the French coast.

The Catalina climbs again to the best observation height and resumes patrol.

"Our only objection to the Catalina is that they're too rugged," the skipper said. "You go out on an operational flight and stay the whole weekend.

"But they are absolutely perfect for the job. They are American-built planes protecting American-made war supplies in what are sometimes American-built ships."

"Sorry we couldn't give you a good show," the skipper says as we taxi up to anchorage, "but remember that when there are no U-boats around there are no ships being sunk. This is one job where negative action means positive results. If submarines don't come to the surface for a look-see, they won't sink anything."

Grim Life in German Prison Is Described

Allen Writes First-Hand Story of France's Plight.

(This is the first of a series of articles in which an American war correspondent tells the story of his arrest and imprisonment for four months by the German forces in occupied France and discloses information he gleaned from other prisoners and Nazi guards.)

By JAY ALLEN

Copyright, 1941, by North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Just at noon on July 20, a Sunday, a lone occupant of cell No. 3' in the military prison in Dijon, Occupied France, was engaged in his usual midday preparations to rob the Germans of from two to three

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.



JAY ALLEN

Eatonton Head Asks Governor To Alter Time

Mayor Urges Executive To Begin Co-operating With Administration.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

EATONTON, Ga., Aug. 9.—Declaring that he had found no one opposed to the suggestion of daylight saving time, Mayor W. W. Walker, of Eatonton, today replied to the Governor's request for his opinion on the matter, stating that "it is true a time change would cause us some inconveniences, but when the thousands of selectees are serving their country without complaint, it seems to me that we can accept certain inconveniences without objections."

The mayor also called upon the Governor "to begin to co-operate with the national administration in this emergency, rather than to obstruct, to forget petty politics and to lend your support and Georgia's to the national administration, so that we may have that unity which is so essential at this critical time."

Answer Delayed.

Copy of Mayor Walker's letter to the Governor is as follows:

"Dear Governor Talmadge: The writer has purposely delayed answering your letter in regard to President Roosevelt's request that you proclaim daylight saving time in Georgia, so that the reaction of the local community could be obtained. I also desired to give the matter a little more serious thought myself.

"I have contacted a representative cross section of the community, including merchants, farmers, bankers and clerks, and have found no one opposed to the idea. Their opinions could be summarized as indicating that they can find no argument against the plan and since the national administration requests daylight saving time, they are wholeheartedly in favor of co-operating.

"There are practical reasons in my opinion behind the request as

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

OPM Places All Steel Under Priority Control

Order Designed To Put Defense Needs Ahead of Civilian Use.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Office of Production Management today placed steel in all forms under full government priority control.

E. R. Stettinius Jr., defense priorities director, issued the order, which covers alloy steel, because of "a growing shortage in certain type of steel products."

The order is designed to place all defense needs for iron and steel products ahead of civilian needs.

It stipulates that defense orders must be accepted by steel companies, subject to certain exceptions, even if the acceptance means the deferment of non-defense orders already on the companies' books.

The preference given defense orders extends to contracts for the Army or Navy, for certain other government agencies, and for Great Britain or "any other lend-lease country."

Steel has been under three forms of government control, but none of them has been as rigid

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

France Is Said Casting Her Lot With Germany

De Brinon Says Vichy's Decision No Concern of Roosevelt.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 9.—Fernand de Brinon, envoy of the Vichy government in occupied France, declared today in an interview in Paris, made public in Vichy tonight, that France has decided to accept the German version of the new world order as opposed to that of Britain and the United States.

As the interview was made public there was considerable speculation on the results of the day-long conference here among Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain, Vice Premier Jean Darlan, General Maxime Weygand, pro-consul in Africa, and Defense Minister General Charles Huntziger on the future of the French empire.

Throughout the day while the four conferred, informed circles insisted that the marshal was studying the legal position of the government in terms of the German armistice convention.

The four men met after postponement of a scheduled cabinet meeting, which had been regarded as important.

Authorized circles said they were talking over "the delicate question of French-American relations" created by diplomatic exchanges between the two countries on the means by which the French intend to defend the empire.

De Brinon's statement, as released here, said it was up to France to decide on collaboration with Germany and that it was "no affairs of the Messrs. Roosevelt and Sumner Welles."

De Brinon pictured the Anglo-Saxon concept of the world as completely different from that of the European order which France had decided to follow.

(In Washington, unconfirmed reports in foreign diplomatic quarters claimed that German mechanized units were massing in Spanish Morocco preparatory to a move into French Morocco and the important French West African port of Dakar, the United



DOG WINS CASE—Ziggy, 4-year-old German Shepherd, put his paws on the rail of magistrate court in Philadelphia yesterday as he successfully pleaded his case. His performance saved his life, as he was charged with being vicious, the penalty for which is death. He was charged with biting a neighborhood boy.

Huge Russian Bombers Seen As Grim Allies

Mass Slaughter Described on Eastern Front Battleground.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The two RAF's—the British Royal Air Force and the Red Air Force—will ride Europe's lengthening night in superlative raids that will turn German cities into "hells of death and destruction" before the year is out, the British predicted last night.

Informed quarters said that the dropping of British bombs would be doubled by longer nights permitting two continental trips nightly for each bomber and that the Russians would use mammoth, new six-motored bombers carrying bomb loads of 7,000 pounds.

In the light of this prediction, the RAF's present eight-week-old offensive would be little more than a scratching of the surface.

Slaughter on Ground.

Both sides told of bloody, mass slaughter on the ground and although Berlin claimed Russian resistance was softening it was acknowledged by the Nazis the Reds continued to throw seemingly endless streams of soldiers into action.

Hitler's high command counted 200,000 Red fighters newly killed or wounded in smashing German successes to the south while Moscow said 50,000 invaders were slain or wounded when 10 more Nazi divisions were cut to pieces in fierce Red counterattacks.

The Russian six-motored bombers, capable of hours of sustained flight over Germany besides the more than 1,200-mile round-trip of attack on Berlin, are one of Russia's surprise weapons. Technically they are known as the L-760's. Their six motors are two more than the five types of Fortress aircraft, two of them American-made, which the British are using.

Built Near Moscow.

The L-760's bomb load of three and one-half tons, however, is less than that of the four-motored Fortress types. It is a mid-wing monoplane, armed with eight machineguns. The six 600-horsepower motors are said to carry the plane 290 miles an hour. It is also used as a troop-carrier. The L-760's are built at the Fili plant, near Moscow.

Russia is said to have six other types of bombers, including a four-engine job which carries 6,600 pounds of bombs and is as fast as 310 miles an hour.

The RAF reported leaving enormous fires Friday night in Kiel and bomb ruins also in Hamburg and elsewhere in northern

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Texas Jackrabbit Owes Atlanta Humane Society Card of Thank

News of Impending Chase Alarms Group; Steps Taken To Prevent It; Now Fox Better Watch Out.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Somewhere out on the plains of Texas a jackrabbit can thank his lucky stars for the hot weather and the Atlanta Humane Society.

Somewhere up in the north Georgia mountains a red fox better watch his step. He's going to take the place of the jackrabbit. Maybe.

He is unless the Humane Society takes the stand in his behalf it took yesterday in behalf of the nameless Texas jackrabbit.

The whole thing started when the Peach States Kennel Club, a group made up of owners of hound dogs, fox dogs, coon dogs and flop-eared rabbit-chasing beagles decided to have a bench show at Lakewood park next Sunday.

Real Chase Planned.

After the show they planned to go down to the track and turn loose a Texas jackrabbit. After the jackrabbit they were going to turn loose a pack of 50 beagles. It was going to be quite a sight.

Then the word of it got around the state and the letters began to pour in to the Humane Society.

The people of the Humane Society were enraged. They never heard of such a thing.

"It is," said Mrs. Stacy Edward Hill, secretary of the Georgia Humane Association and a vice president of the Atlanta Humane Society, "utterly unsportsmanlike and inhumane. It must not be allowed to happen."

"It is," said Mrs. Katherine Weatherbess, national figure in humane education circles, "positively pagan. It is the sort of thing you might expect from Nero or Caligula in the days of Rome. But it must not be allowed to take place here in Georgia. It would be a blot upon our civilization, a stain upon our culture. What kind of grown-ups will our children make if we set them examples of such cruelty?"

Kelso Hearn, of Monroe, Ga., president of the Peach States Kennel Club, was informed that the Humane Society looked with great displeasure upon the whole proposition. They would not permit, he was told, a jackrabbit to be chased by a bunch of dogs at Lakewood park in the name of sport.

Hearn remained calm. "We couldn't get the jackrabbit. The weather was too hot to ship one from Texas. We are going to chase a fox. We are going to let him make a couple of laps around the fenced track. Then we are going to open a place in one and and let the chase go off into the woods."

Noncommittal on Fox.

The Humane Society was informed it would not be a jackrabbit, but a fox, which would be forced to flee for its life. What was the society's attitude toward chasing a fox? The fox, it was pointed out, is widely known for his own inhumanity toward jackrabbits. He catches them and eats them. He is a cruel creature when it comes to rabbits. The world's rabbit population would consider it a noble gesture if their enemy,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Today's Constitution

ELEVEN SECTIONS.

Section	Pages	Section	Pages
A—General News, Real Estate, Editorial, Editorial Features.	16	D—Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Fashions, Camera News, Crossword Puzzle, Garden News, Music, Theaters.	10
B—General News, Sports, Financial News, Army in Georgia, Funerals, State News.	10	This Week Magazine.	20
C—Society, Club news, Resorts, Classified Ads.	16	Picture Section.	4
		Four Comic Sections.	16

GUIDE TO SECTIONS.

	Pages		Pages		Pages
Camera News.	6D	Fashions.	Mag.	Real Estate.	13A
Club News.	11C	Financial News.	8-9B	Sports.	4-7B
Editorials.	14A	Funeral Notices.	9B	Society.	1-11C
Editorial Features.	15A	Gallup Poll.	3B	Theaters.	8-9D
Crossword Puzzle.	Mag.	Gardens.	10D	Travel.	16C
Engagements.	2C	Music.	Mag.	Urban League.	3B
		Radio.	7D	Want Ads.	12-15C
				Weather.	15C

High of 92 Predicted For Atlanta Area Today

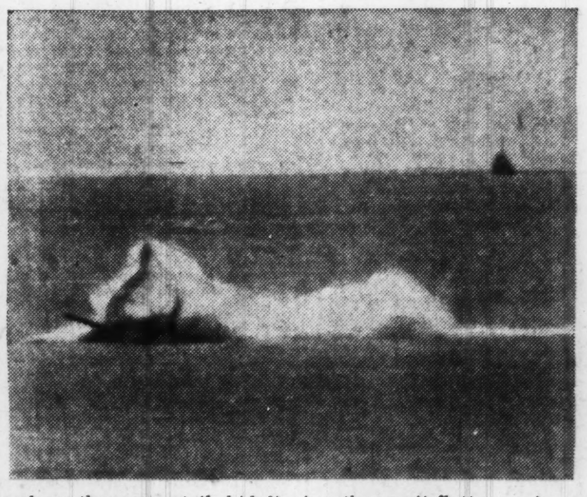
It'll be swimming weather today or the government forecaster is all wrong.

The prediction is for a high of 92 degrees with only a slight possibility of thundershowers bringing relief.

High yesterday was 90 degrees, which was attained for about an hour during the afternoon.









THE SEA CLAIMS AN ITALIAN RAIDER—One of a squadron of Italian planes attacking a British convoy in the Mediterranean, is pictured here in its final landing. Hit by British defenders, the plane is shown as it skims above the waves, tail skid dipping, then as it flattens out, splashing water behind as a British vessel looms in the distance, in its final crash, and then at far right a crippled wreck, nose buried in the brine as the British look.

Long's Name Hits Sport Pages, U. S. Docket, Too

Bernard C. Long, the Atlantan whose name hit the sport pages of the country last week when he won a $400 purse in a stock car race in Jacksonville, hit the docket of federal court a few days later.

Long's name is down on the docket opposite an internal revenue charge set for trial before Judge Robert L. Russell October 20.

IT'S HERE!

10th Annual Children's National PhotographContest



$3,000

CASH PRIZES

First Prize $500

awarded by Parents' Magazine

392 cash prizes in all

Your child of 14 or under can be a winner. Simply have his or her photograph taken in our studio for as little as one dollar. This picture is yours. A duplicate picture is automatically entered in the contest.

Contest Offer 3 for $2.95 regularly $3.95 Proofs Submitted

Photograph Studio, 4th Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Georgia Deaths Indicate Polio Is Mild Form

Cases This Year Double Any in State's History.

The number of infantile paralysis cases in Georgia this year is more than double the number reported during any previous year, but so far only nine deaths have resulted from the disease, indicating it is a mild form, state health officials said yesterday.

No section of the state has escaped the present epidemic, it was said. Yesterday when the health offices closed at noon only three new cases had been reported, bringing the state's total to 373. One of the new patients was an Atlanta child.

Only 10 of Georgia's cases have been persons over 21 years of age. Eighty patients are Negroes.

Dr. David M. Wolfe, health department statistician, said 1936 was the next highest year to 1941 in the number of cases. The department recorded 165 cases, with 29 deaths that year.

"Infantile paralysis in Georgia has been well under other southern states during the past six years," Dr. Wolfe said. "Since the early 1930's the disease has cropped out successively in North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida, but always Georgia seemed to escape the worst effects."

Through August 2 of this year Alabama has reported 266 cases of infantile paralysis and Florida has 185 cases. There is no report on the number of deaths.

The disease reached its peak in Atlanta with 79 cases and two deaths reported through today. Fulton county has 41 cases.

Records of other counties show: Dekalb 25, Bibb 8, Clarke 7, Chatham 7, Muscogee 9, Richmond 5, Clayton 8, and Gwinnett 19 cases.

Canadian Denounces Federal Union Proposal

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 9.—(AP) Alberta's Premier William Aberhart today denounced federal union of the United States and Great Britain as a "sinister scheme" which would centralize monetary and economic power.

His remarks were made in a statement expounding his theories of monetary reform.

RAF Would Shoot Submarines Out of Sky If This Plan Worked

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(UP)—Crews aboard the United States-built Catalina flying boats in the RAF Coastal Command's North Atlantic patrol have time occasionally to think up wild schemes that would do credit to a Texas yarn spinner. One Catalina pilot told this one:

"The idea is," he said, "to throw green paint into the ocean where a submarine is reported. Later, when the submarine comes to the surface, the paint will cover the periscope and the commander will think he is still under water and keep on rising.

"When the submarine reaches an altitude of about 2,000 feet, we will come along and shoot him down."

Sea War Cost Is 1,813 Ships, Records Show

14,859 Lives Have Been Lost, Associated Press List Reveals.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—As the 101st week of the war ended today, Associated Press records showed that at least 1,813 ships of all nations had been lost and 14,859 persons killed in the conflict at sea.

From the sinking of the 13,581-ton liner Athenia on September 3, 1939, the day that Britain declared war on Germany, to the newly reported torpedoing of the 3,576-ton Greek freighter Nikoklis, a known total of 6,829,004 tons of merchant and naval shipping has been sunk or scuttled.

This represents an average of two ships and 21 lives lost each day. The tragic toll also includes the listing of 9,217 persons as missing—nearly 13 a day—most of whom must be given up as dead.

The bitter struggle has cost Britain 816 vessels, far more than any other nation, the compilation revealed, and it has been no respecter of neutrality, for such noncombatants as the United States, Egypt, Sweden, Portugal and others have all seen merchantmen flying their flags sent to the bottom.

Two American ships have gone down—the 5,883-ton freighter City of Rayville which struck a mine off Australia last November with the loss of one life, and the 4,999-ton freighter Robin Moor, sunk by submarine last May on a voyage to Cape Town. No deaths occurred in the latter sinking.

Six nations—Argentina, Bulgaria, Hungary, Iran, Japan and Latvia—have lost one ship each. Germany with 135 known sunk is third in the list of losses, following Norway with 209.

Ship losses of other nations include Greece 119, Sweden 109, Italy 92, Netherlands 72, France 68, Denmark 54, Finland 42, Belgium 24, Estonia and Yugoslavia 12 each, Spain 9, Panama 8, Poland 5, Portugal and Rumania 4 each, Egypt, Lithuania and Turkey 3 each, Soviet Russia 2.

Gunfire, mines and torpedoes have cost many nations some of the finest vessels in their merchant fleets, ships familiar to thousands of globe-trotting Americans.

So Great Britain must list as lost her Lancastria, Empress of Britain and the Transylvania; Germany the Columbus and Hansa; Poland the Pilsudski; Denmark the Canada; France the Bretagne and Champlain; Egypt the Zamzam.

No Relief Is Seen From Heat Wave

By The Associated Press.

Weekend vacationists sought seaside and other cooler spots today as a heat wave which has covered much of the country and particularly the southeast continued with no signs of abating.

Weathermen, who saw no break in the current spell, said temperatures would reach maximums ranging between 95 and 100 degrees over the weekend.

At Jacksonville, where the mercury has topped 95 for 12 days, excepting one, a death from sunstroke was reported Saturday.

Nelson L. Gonyea, a produce company employe, collapsed while working at Fernandina, north of Jacksonville and near the Georgia-Florida line. He died in a Jacksonville hospital.

Film Corporation Begins District Meeting Here

The newest of the nation's 11 movie companies, the Producers' Releasing Corporation, began a two-day regional sales meeting yesterday at the Henry Grady hotel to discuss plans for the company's projected schedule of 42 movies for the 1941-42 season.

Arthur Greenblatt, general sales manager, of New York, spoke. Among those attending were Ike Katz, David Katz, B. S. Bryan, W. H. Rudisell and B. Elliott, of Atlanta, as well as visitors Ed and E. Miller, of Charlotte; Fred Goodrow, William Thomas and P. A. Sliman, of New Orleans.

The company, which produces features and westerns, set a record last year in the movie industry when it contracted for and produced a schedule of 38 pictures on the exact release dates promised, Greenblatt said.

Easy Way To Make Friends

You seldom meet anyone just staying at home. Why not prepare for a business career? A short time of intensive study will equip you for a position where you will meet other ambitious, friendly men and women.

Positions Obtained for Graduates

MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE

WITT BUILDING

249 Peachtree St. WA. 8809

Phone Firms Told To Drop Report Charge

Independent Companies Given Until 18th To File Petitions.

Independent telephone companies in Georgia will discontinue report charges on long distance calls September 1 unless a written petition for a hearing is filed with the commisson on or before August 18, Walter McDonald, chairman, announced yesterday.

McDonald explained that this is an extension of an order issued June 14 under which such charges were eliminated on all long distance calls made over circuits of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The effect of the combined orders, he said, will be to abolish the report charge on all intrastate calls and thus bring about uniformity in toll rates.

Few Companies Affected.

Report charges, which are fees for uncompleted calls, range anywhere from 10 to 30 cents, depending upon the distance of the call, commission officials pointed out.

McDonald said that, although there are approximately 116 independent companies in Georgia, he expected only approximately 20 to be affected by the new order since the others placed their long-distance calls over the Southern Bell System.

He could not estimate how much saving this would bring to telephone users, although he pointed out the Southern Bell order brought about a reduction of $32,000 per year on report charges in addition to an $85,000 reduction in rates. The Southern Bell order became effective July 10.

Effective in 10 Days.

Among the independent companies affected by the commission's latest order are the Chatsworth Telephone Company, Consolidated Telephone Company with headquarters at Moultrie; Statesboro Telephone Company, Southeastern Telephone Company, Georgia Continental Telephone Company, companies serving White Plains, Union Point, Culloden, Roberta, Reynolds and Butler, Alamo Telephone Company, Douglas Telephone Company, Wilkes Telephone Company, Utel-Wico, Inc., Kennedy's System, serving Dexter, Cadwell and Rentz; N. D. Arnold Telephone Company, serving Crawford, Lexington and Winterville; Twin City Telephone Company, Summerville Telephone Company and Hoschton Telephone Company.

The commission chairman emphasized the order would become effective in 10 days unless a written objection and petition for a hearing is filed.

Appeals Court Confirms Conviction of Bryant

Raymond (Slim) Bryant, convicted in connected with a series of floggings in south Fulton county, must begin serving his 36-month sentence unless other measures are taken, it was revealed yesterday.

A remittitur from the Georgia court of appeals confirming Bryant's convictions was received yesterday by the Fulton county court clerk's office. Bryant was tried and convicted in Judge Walter C. Hendrix' division of Fulton superior court.

PEOPLE IN DEBT CAN'T ENJOY LIFE

One Good Loan to Pay Old Bills Is Way to Happiness

Nothing is more trying and nerve-wracking than to be tormented by the constant realization of past-due bills. It saps a man's energy, takes away from his pleasure, and eventually even destroys his confidence in himself. That's why so many Atlantans have been gratified to find a business-like solution to their personal finance problems through a good, sound loan . . . a loan which enables them to get rid of nagging bills at once, with the prospect of repaying that loan in small, spread-out monthly amounts.

Such loans can be quickly and easily secured by almost any person with a job, from the Southern Security and Investment Company, located on the 4th floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building. Friendly confidential advisors can help arrange a loan of from $50 to $1,000, with plain note, endorsement, car, furniture, or almost anything of value to be accepted as security. Legal interest rates are charged, and loans can usually be refinanced as desired, to provide additional funds.

This is one in a series of advertisements inviting Atlantans to acquaint themselves with the helpful "Southern Security" way of finding quick relief from burdensome debts.

Smallest Cotton Crop Since '23 Seen for State

656,000 Bales Expected on Basis of August Estimates.

On the basis of present estimates, Georgia's cotton crop this year will be the second smallest since 1878.

August 1 prospects as reported yesterday by the United States Department of Agriculture indicated the crop this year would amount to 656,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. The condition of the crop was reported as 62 per cent normal or 11 points lower than a year ago, the Georgia Crop Reporting Service said.

The service reported "the yield per acre is placed at 167 pounds, while a yield of 250 pounds was produced in 1940 and the 10-year (1930-39) average yield was 221 pounds. Production of the 1940 cotton crop amounted to 1,010,000 bales while the 10-year average production was 1,132,000 bales."

"Should final production equal the total production indicated by August 1 conditions," the service said, "the 1941 crop will be the smallest produced in any year except 1923 since 1878."

The service said "the crop this year is characterized by its uncertainty and irregularity," and then cited weather conditions and boll weevil infestation as factors. "Weevil infestation is reported highest since 1927," the service declared.

Rotary To Hear Air Line Official

Laigh C. Parker, vice president of Delta Air Lines, will speak on "Air Transportation and National Defense" at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Ansley hotel.

His lecture, together with recent lectures by other qualified speakers, is calculated to inform Rotary members of the various aspects of national defense and its effects on life and industry.

City Recruiting Office Praised By Commander

Work of Officials Called 'Exceptionally Successful.'

Commander J. E. Boak, Navy recruiting inspector for the southeastern district, including states from Maryland to Florida, visited state selective service headquarters yesterday and praised as "exceptionally successful" the work of local officials in Navy recruiting.

During the month of July, it was pointed out, Atlanta lead all cities in this district, with 75 recruits. And the Georgia-Florida district lead all other districts in the nation.

Commander Boak said opportunities for advancement in the Navy are better than in many years.

He praised the work of Brigadier General Sion B. Hawkins and Commander Jesse Draper at selective service headquarters and Lieutenant Stanley Jones, recruiting officer at Macon.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

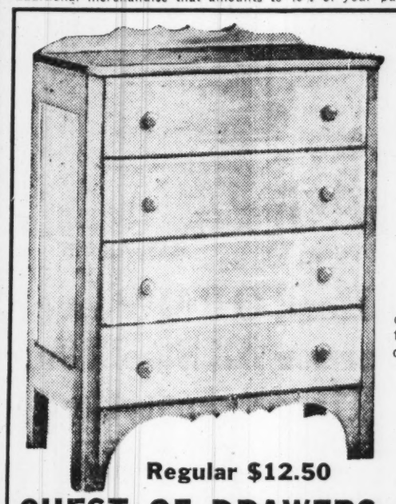
ANY GARMENT 40c
PLAIN
CASH & CARRY
3-DAY SERVICE
JA. 3636
SNO-WHITE
Laundry—Dry Cleaning
10 Cash and Carry Stores

PEOPLES' 37th ANNIVERSARY 10% BONUS Sale

37c Cash Delivers Any Suite or Article!

10% Merchandise Bonus Given With Every Purchase
Except on Price Restricted Merchandise

We're celebrating our 37th anniversary with a record-smashing sale! 37c is all you need for a down payment on any suite or article . . . and you get a bonus in additional merchandise that amounts to 10% of your purchase!



Regular $12.50
CHEST OF DRAWERS
$7.37
Maple, Walnut or Mahogany Finish
10% BONUS . . . with this purchase will amount to 74c in merchandise!
37c Cash 50c Week

AS PICTURED! The attractively styled, sturdily built Chest, we always sell at $12.50 . . . offered now at a special sale price! Four roomy drawers! Your choice of Walnut, Maple or Mahogany finish.

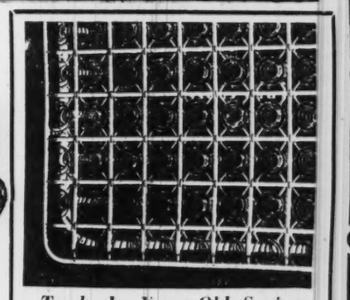


9x12 FELT BASE RUGS
With Harmonizing Borders!
$4.87
What bargains these are! Hard-surface rugs that are serviceable, attractive and easy-to-clean! Your choice of patterns and colors!
37c Cash—50c Week
10% BONUS . . . with purchase of one of these rugs will be 49c in merchandise!

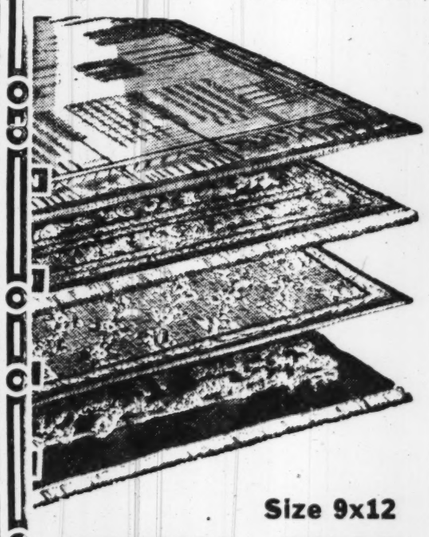
The Price We Advertise Is The Price You Pay



2-Piece Tapestry
LIVING ROOM SUITE
$49.37
Here is a value that proves you can have smart style on even the slimmest budget! The SOFA and matching CLUB CHAIR are both upholstered in Tapestry, in your choice of colorful Blue, Rust or Green. An outstanding value in this Sale!
10% BONUS . . . with your purchase of this Suite will be $4.94 in merchandise!
37c Cash—$1.00 Week



Trade In Your Old Spring On This New Platform-Top
COIL SPRING
Made by Red Cross!
Regular Price $18.75
Allowance for Old Spring 3.38
You Pay Only **$15.37**
Just the right foundation for your Inner-spring Mattress! 99 double-deck coils . . . side stabilizers . . . aluminum finish! Famous Red Cross construction!
50c Weekly
10% BONUS . . . with this purchase will be $1.54 in merchandise!



Size 9x12
MARVAL RUGS
$19.37
37c Cash and $1.00 Week
Talk about your rug bargains . . . here are real values! Full room-size (9x12) soft-fabric rugs at a price that is astoundingly low! Clear, fast colors! A wide variety of beautiful styles!
10% BONUS . . . with purchase of one of these rugs will be $1.94 in merchandise!



OCCASIONAL CHAIR and ROCKER
$10.37
Just 37c Cash and 50c Week
BOTH for this one low price! Exposed frames are finished in Walnut . . . seats and backs are upholstered in Wine, Blue, Rust or Green Tapestry!
10% BONUS with this purchase will be $1.04 in merchandise!



Trade In Your Old Stove!
4-Burner "Blue Ribbon"
OIL RANGE
Regular Price $49.37
Allowance for Old Stove .. 5.00
You Pay Only .....
Splendid Oil Range, with roomy built-in oven and four powerful burners!
$44.37
$1.00 Weekly
10% BONUS . . . with this purchase will be $4.44 in merchandise!

PEOPLES FURNITURE COMPANY
89 BROAD ST. + 78 FORSYTH ST.
A RHODES STORE

Chickering
ESTABLISHED 1823



A Very Popular
SPINET-TYPE PIANO
In this truly great make!
There is no piano quite like the Chickering—Its beauty of tone is of a quality all its own. The graceful lines of its encasement is another of its distinctions. Its great renown gained in far over a century of service to music, makes its possession a matter of pride—and always of supreme satisfaction. Chickering Spinets are priced as low as $425*
Easy Terms • Allowance for Your Old Piano
CABLE *Piano Company*
235 Peachtree St., N. E. *accessories extra

You Wouldn't Pay for Police and Fire Protection that You Didn't Get.



WHY
PAY FOR A HOME
YOU NEVER OWN?

Why pay rent to live in a home that doesn't fit your needs—that is too far from work or school—that may be sold tomorrow? Your government offers you help in buying the security of your own home. Buy it NOW—before the fall demand puts the PRICE RISE SIGN on BEST SELECTIONS. Turn now to the Real Estate offerings in the Want Ad Pages.

DAVISON'S AUGUST *Sale of Homefurnishings*



You Get a Sleigh Bed! Big Bow-Front Chest! 48-Inch Vanity With Mirror!

18th CENTURY MAHOGANY BEDROOM

99.50

Reg. would be **$129**

You save over 20% on this superb bedroom group in Davison's August Sale! You get all the careful styling and beautiful detail of a much more expensive group! Dustproof construction! Centre-drawer guides! See the graceful lines of the lovely sleigh bed (single or double size). See the impressive bow-front, 5 roomy drawers, fine drawer pulls on the chest. See the huge 48-inch vanity with a splendid plate-glass mirror set in an intricate fretwork frame. Buy it now at savings, and be proud of your investment.

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor



With a Fluffy 4-in. Ruffle All Around!

FRAME RUFFLE CURTAIN

1.98 pr.

Regularly **2.98**

Save $1 a window on these lovely, frilly marquisette curtains and frame your windows in fluffy ruffles. They save in long wear in the long run, too—hang them first at one side—then the other for double life! Ruffles cut full enough to really ripple and headed! Cream or white, 2½ yards long.

Davison's Curtains, Fourth Floor

Buy Now for Winter! Save 23% to 33% on

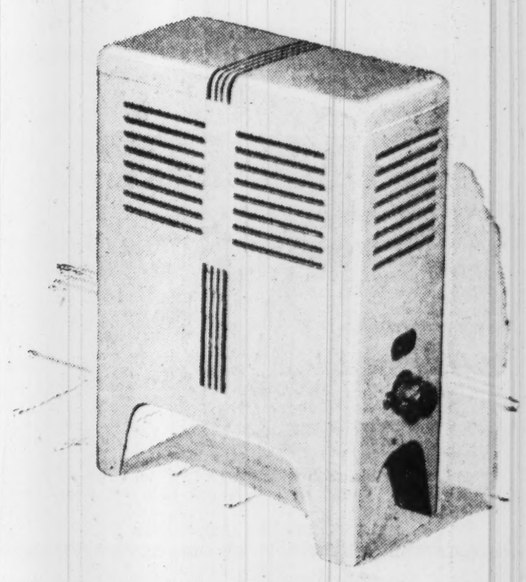
ARMSTRONG GAS HEATERS

Porcelain Bathroom Heaters

1.98

Regularly **2.98**

PORCELAIN BATHROOM HEATERS—neat and smart-looking, white with black trim, will heat any average bathroom in a jiffy! Complete with heat regulator. Save ONE-THIRD by buying now in Davison's Sale! Be comfortable this winter!



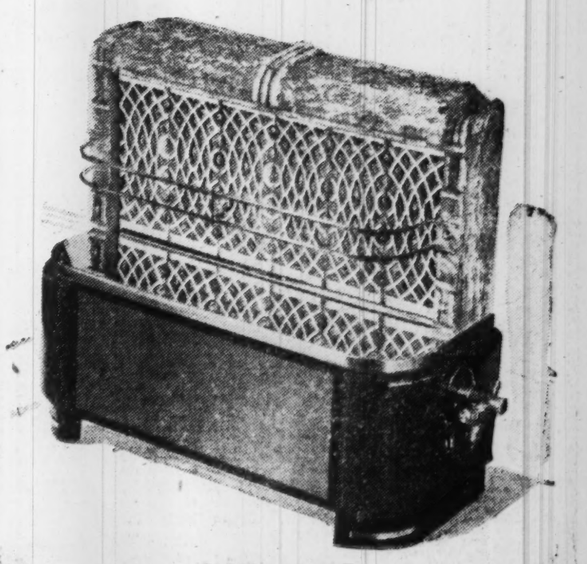
Double Radiant Room Heaters

9.95

Regularly **12.95**

DOUBLE RADIANT ROOM HEATERS are efficient and economical to operate. A clay backwall holds heat even after flame is off. Smartly finished in walnut. Save almost ONE-THIRD by buying now in Davison's August Homefurnishings Sale!

Davison's Housewares, Fourth Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Warns Autoists Against Weaving

"Don't weave," Assistant Chief Neal Ellis, head of the police traffic squad, warned yesterday.

"On these wide-open one-way streets it is a real temptation to go from lane to lane," the assistant chief said. "Not only is it dangerous, but it is a violation of the law."

Chief Ellis said he will station motorcycle policemen along the one-way streets tomorrow with instructions to make cases against weaving motorists.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

KLINE'S

WHITEHALL • BROAD • HUNTER

Drastic Reductions!

Final Clean-Up Summer

DRESSES



You can wear these Far into the fall!

Values to 3.99!

Fashionable alpacas, chambrays, laces and romaines, in smart styled detail effects. Broken sizes, so come early! . **$1**

Values to 5.00!

Popular mid-summer Hollywood sheers Bembergs and seersuckers in soft florals and two-piece effects. Sizes 12 to 20, and 38 to 44. **$2**

Values to 7.95!

Sleek, shimmering jerseys, chiffons and crepe romaines, new silhouette and drape effects. Florals, figures, solids. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52. **$3**

KLINE'S SECOND FLOOR

Lacy, Tailored or Camisole

SLIPS

69c

Values up to 1.98!



Sheer satins and crepes, tea-rose, white, and colors. All styles, sizes 32 to 44.

STREET FLOOR

Children's School and Early Fall

PLAY SHOES



Heavy corded soles for rough wear, light and dark toned uppers. Sizes 11 to 3. **69c PR.**

DOWNSTAIRS

25% WOOL BLANKETS



$3.98

Size 72x84

Worth up to 5.49!

Huge block plaids, with wide sateen binding, large enough for any bed. Slight irregulars, but good for years of constant use.

BLANKETS—SECOND FLOOR

Selected Group of Fresh

DRESS FABRICS

- Bemberg Sheers
- French Crepes
- Bengaline
- Satins and Taffetas
- Silk Shantung
- Sharkskin

Worth Up to 59c

NOW 25c yd.

Late mid-summer favorite shades and figures, in lengths to seven yards. Come early for choice!

SECOND FLOOR



NO MORE CHINESE FOOD, MAYBE—Time was when we didn't have to worry about imported foods. We could eat them, enjoy them and never wonder about the supply. But those days are gone. James Koizumi, center, Chinese restaurant employe, shows Thelma Dorsen and Betty Benning one of his last cans of Chinese Beans Cake (cheese used for soup). The hotels have a supply on hand but it won't last more than about a year—at the most.

Exotic Foods Are Denied U. S. by Wartime

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

Maybe your wife can cook the best biscuits in town.

Possibly she broils the finest chops of anyone you know.

And time may have been when she prepared the nicest cocktail parties of anyone in your set.

But those days are gone forever.

Russian caviar, imported champagnes, brandies and liquers, Norwegian sardines, Sprats, Kippered Herring, Creme aux Foies Gras and salad dressing with preserved currants are gone with grandma's five petticoats.

They might even claim a place in the Smithsonian. For there was a day when they graced the American table—now they're gone with the war.

Good Substitutes.

And so Mrs. Atlanta—and Mrs. America, for that matter, unless she was extremely farsighted—won't be serving these foreign delicacies. The market is exhausted. And if the King and Queen of every country drops in for cocktails, she won't be able to show them the true early 20th century hospitality.

But we don't have to do without these choice morsels altogether. At least not until Atlanta hotels' supplies run short. Most stewards report a stock sufficient to carry them through the winter. In some commodities the quantity is great enough to last 12 months. But they've exhausted the open market, making sales to the average consumer impossible.

Until last month when Mrs. Spiff-spiff invited you for cocktails, you may not have known there was a sardine except of Norwegian nationality. You may not know those you ate were American. But they were.

Home Products Better.

Which is Jack Guyon's opinion. (He's steward at the Biltmore, largest stockholder in town.)

"We Americans are just entranced with the foreign idea," he said. "Rugs, clothes, luggage, food—anything. If it has a foreign name it's better than anything domestically grown. At least that's the average American's idea of it. But actually, we have substitutes right here in our own country which will settle our worries about those commodities. And the truth is that these American products often surpass the foreign varieties in quality."

Instead of those delightful French Truffles (which are simply underground-grown mushrooms), we can eat the American variety. None actually knows the methods of growing them this way but the domestic brand is good. Then the local hotels have a supply to last all winter.

Must Eat Catfish.

Take the kippered herring, a popular Norwegian delicacy particularly among Jewish persons. Frequent orders come in for shirred eggs or scrambled eggs with kippered herring. Now they'll have to eat smoked spoonbill catfish—an American product. Sprats, also from Norway, can be replaced by the domestic small smoked fish.

The beau who wants the best for his date suggested Russian caviar six months ago. He can buy it at local hotels through the winter but after then he may suggest white fish caviar instead of sturgeon roe. Mediterranean sole once made a good substitute, but it's on the way out, too.

J. T. Broome, purchasing agent at the Henry Grady, didn't stock the imported foods. He always wanted to encourage Georgia products anyhow.

"As long as we could get imported foods on the open market, we served them. But I'm a great believer in using domestic products, particularly Georgia products, and now we'll just put them on our menus more and more. We still have some Norwegian sardines, a little antipasto and some imported beverages. But when the supply is exhausted we won't have a great reserve to fall back on. Then our guests will begin to see domestic products are equally as good."

Can't Replace Currants.

The popular preserved French currants served for breakfast and as an ingredient in choice salad dressings can't be replaced. We'll eat blackberry and guava jelly instead.

Quantities of creme aux foies gras (goose liver) came to the American market from Budapest until the war stepped in. America never has made commercially anything as good because liver is seldom smoked separately, labor costs making it prohibitive. One possible substitute would be braunschweiger, which is pork liver, butter, eggs and spices.

One commodity which will be missed but easily replaced is French artichokes. Locally grown and canned artichokes will prove equally as appetizing.

We raise peas and carrots in our country. They're not quite as small and fancy and dignified but they can easily replace the French petits pois and the baby Belgium carrots formerly served a la carte or as regular dishes, now used only for garnishment.

Liqueurs Are Scarce.

Appollinaris water from Appollinaris spring, Rhineland, Germany, was a popular mineral water several weeks ago. England owned the Nazi spring but, except for the hotels' winter supply, Atlantans can't buy it. Next in line will be the White Rock water, a similar mineral liquid.

A bar without foreign champagnes, wines and brandies was an oddity a couple of years ago. But Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, out on an evening party, won't order them as freely after about nine months now. In addition, here are the imported liqueurs they won't be drinking: Creme de cacoa, Kremel, creme de menthe, Cointreau, Curacao, green and yellow Chartreuse.

A. Glatho, Ansley chef, has a two-month supply of caviar, saffron (oriental seasoning) and imported fancy vegetables on hand. His Grecian sage will last through the winter.

Foods From the East.

James Koizumi, Wisteria Garden employe, is tearing his jet black hair about his homeland's foods. His stock of bamboo sprouts (Japanese, takenoko) will last 12 months. He has a supply of abalone (Japanese oyster) and Chinese beans cake (cheese used for soup) to last about the same length of time. Soy sauce, almost a requisite for chow mein and chop suey is still coming in. What he'll do when the supply is exhausted he doesn't know.

Lewis King McGuire, Negro chef at the Winecoff, has a six-month stock of Norwegian sardines, a year's supply of Russian caviar, and about enough Italian antipasto (used for appetizers, a la carte dishes and canapes) to last until early wall. Kippered herring may be on his menu until this time next year. He uses the Canadian variety. And his anchovy supply—from Portugal and Spain—will be good until early spring.

W. J. Cochran, Piedmont steward, stocked imported wines and beers and the favorite Scandanavian sardines. Otherwise he didn't stake much on the imported food angle.



Constitution Photos—Carolyn McKenzie.

CHAMPAGNE, CAVIAR—Americans consider champagne and caviar the best for cocktail parties. But they're rapidly giving out of these commodities on their menus. Instead they'll have to substitute local products. A bar without foreign champagnes, wines and brandies was an oddity a couple of years ago. But Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, out on an evening party, won't order them as freely after about nine months. That's why the trio above is taking advantage of the hotel's supply. They are, left to right, Mary B. Lawrence, Jack Guyon and Jerry Gossett.

Argentina Turns on Heat In Nazi Suspect Seizure

PARANA, Argentina, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The round-up of suspects in an alleged Nazi plot to overthrow the government continued so intensely here tonight that detention cells had to be cleared of other prisoners to make room at police stations.

The total detained was not disclosed but police said it was "a great number."

Police said evidence seized included a list of Jewish residents of the entire province of Entre de Rios, of which this is the capital, and which is strategically situated to control many waterways leading into South America's interior.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

Asks Governor To Alter Time

Continued From First Page.

there is evidently an acute power shortage since power officials as well as engineers are convinced that the change would result in a substantial saving. I am inclined to accept their judgment.

Some Inconveniences.

"It is true that a time change would cause us some small inconveniences, but when the thousands of selectees serving their country without complaint are considered, it seems to me that we can accept certain inconveniences without objections.

"Daylight saving time evidently proved to be a great help in the last war and I can see no reason why the same benefit would not result at the present time.

"Therefore, Mr. Governor, I call upon you as Georgia's leader, to begin to co-operate with the national administration in this emergency, rather than to obstruct, to forget petty politics and to lend your support and Georgia's to the national administration, so that we may have the unity which is so essential at this critical time.

"Sincerely,

"W. W. Walker, Mayor of Eatonton, Ga."

Jackrabbit Owes Society Card of Thanks

Continued From First Page.

the fox, was chased by dogs until he was caught.

All this might be true, the Humane Society people said. They had not had time to adjust their thinking to a fox. They had been talking about rabbit. But just offhand they didn't think they could sanction a fox-chase, either. The fox might have many undesirable traits. But he was a small, helpless, furred creature and he shouldn't be chased by dogs on a hot Sunday afternoon before a crowd of people.

Now Matter Rests.

However, Mrs. Hill declared, the society had not had time to fully consider the matter of chasing a fox. It would require some study. It would make no definite statement until the matter had been pondered.

So there the matter rests. Bre'r Rabbit is definitely safe. Bre'r Fox is on the spot. And it looks like he will stay there until the Humane Society people decide to go all out for him against the Kennel Club and its hounds.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN.

VIENNA, Ga., Aug. 9.—Vienna and Dooly county schools will open Monday, September 8, according to A. E. Bush, county school superintendent, and C. D. Champion, Vienna superintendent.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.



MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858

36 Broad St., S. W.
Broad and Alabama
Air Cooled for Comfort
Phone: WAlnut 3737
Open Daily Till 6
Saturday Till 7 P. M.

A Sensational August 83rd Birthday Sale Value!

Her Wedding Ensemble



Birthday Bargain!
"Enchantment Ensemble"
6 glorious Diamonds—rings of Solid 14-K Yellow or White Gold, perfectly matched. Beauty! Quality! Priced SENSATIONALLY LOW for this great Birthday Sale! **$2.50 a Week**

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

Be Patriotic by being Thrifty



-AID NATIONAL DEFENSE by SAVING NOW!

None of us can know for sure what the next twelve months will bring in national and international affairs.

We do know this—that our great National Defense program must be paid for—that it can only be paid for out of the national savings—and that the national savings are simply the sum total of the savings of all of us who make up the nation.

Help swell the total—help speed Defense—by beginning now to save a definite part of your income every month—an extra amount, over and above what you have been saving heretofore. By doing so, you will not only be helping *your country*—you will be helping *yourself*, by building a reserve that may stand you in good stead in the unforeseeable future. You can pay next year's higher taxes with it—you can be prepared for rising costs—with the surplus, you can buy Defense Bonds and Stamps—you can make yourself as well as your country *safe*—

2½% Interest at Morris Plan Bank

Remember, at this strong, sound, 30-year-old bank, you not only get 2½% interest on your savings—you have the added satisfaction of knowing your deposits are insured by the United States government-sponsored Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Begin at once to share the benefits 20,000 other pleased customers find daily in the broad, liberal policies and friendly, personalized service of The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia. Be *patriotic* by being *thrifty*—set aside a definite amount every month in your Morris Plan Bank savings account.

The Bank for The Individual is here to serve YOU. *Make it* YOUR BANK *now!*

The MORRIS PLAN BANK *of* GEORGIA

The BANK *for the* INDIVIDUAL



34 Peachtree Street, at Five Points • ATLANTA

Established 1911—30th Anniversary Year

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS HERE

Strikes Spread In Navy Yards; Tie-Up Acute

$600,000,000 in Defense Orders Frozen; Others Threatened.

By The Associated Press.

Labor difficulties developed yesterday at the Philadelphia Navy Yard while the strike which has immobilized the huge Kearny, N. J., yards of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Company showed no sign of ending.

Navy officials said that a work stoppage by 348 AFL carpenters and dock workers had seriously delayed national defense work at the Philadelphia yard, where some of the country's big fighting ships are built.

The commandant referred the case to the Navy Department at Washington. He said that the stoppage was due to refusal of the carpenters to abide by a master wage agreement fixing a uniform pay of time and a half for overtime and Saturdays.

No further word came from officials who indicated Friday that the government was prepared to take direct action to get production resumed at the Kearny yards, but it was learned that Chairman William H. Davis, of the Defense Mediation Board, had cut short a vacation and was hurrying back to Washington.

Huge Ship Orders.

The strike, affecting $493,000,000 of ship orders, centers around demands by the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers for a union shop. The company rejected a mediation board proposal that it agree to discharge employes who failed to maintain good standing in the union. Approximately 17,000 employes are idle.

On another labor front, the Association of Communication Equipment Workers called for a strike vote among its members employed by Western Electric Company in 13 cities from New York to San Francisco. The union said that a stalemate had developed over demands concerning automatic wage increases, union security, seniority and holiday pay.

The Defense Mediation Board announced that an agreement had been reached in a dispute involving 14,000 workers at the Armour & Company plant in Chicago.

Gotham Strike Ends.

Production was halted at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation propeller plant at Caldwell, N. J., because of a strike which Jason Woodbury, president of an AFL machinists' union, said had the support of 800 of the 1,493 employes. The company rejected on Friday a demand by a workers' committee for a general 20 cents an hour pay increase for production workers. The plant has $100,000,000 of defense orders.

The second consecutive weekend holiday of AFL building trades workers began at St. Louis, where an $89,000,000 small arms ammunition plant is being built. The union members were reported refusing to work under a new nation-wide agreement providing time and a half, instead of double time, for overtime and Saturdays.

AFL electrical workers voted to end a city-wide strike in New York and return to work Monday. The decision to resume work followed certification of the dispute to the Defense Mediation Board.

Copper Mines Close.

Meanwhile a midnight shutdown of the big New Mexico mines of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Corporation was ordered by AFL Mine Union leaders to enforce demands for union recognition.

Approximately 600 union members met at Silver Lake, N. M., to ratify the strike call which affected 2,000 production employes at mining camps in Santa Rita and Hurley.

The mines, among the largest open pit copper workings in the nation, have been operating on a 24-hour basis due to defense demands for the metal.

The company had no comment on the strike call, which climaxed weeks of negotiations.

Police Ordered To Enforce Filling Station Closing Law

As Recorder A. W. Callaway yesterday suspended the sentence of a service station operator charged with selling gas after hours, Chief M. A. Hornsby issued orders to all policemen to rigidly enforce the service station closing law and aid in curtailing consumption of gasoline.

Chief Hornsby's order pointed out the new Sunday closing ordinance prohibits service stations from opening before 2 o'clock Sunday afternoons, and directs them to close at 7 o'clock. The week day closing hours are from 7 o'clock at night to 7 o'clock in the morning.

J. B. Gordon, operator of a station at 891 Marietta street, appeared before Recorder Callaway on charges of selling gas after 7 o'clock at night. He fined Gordon $27 and suspended payment provided Gordon would rigidly observe the closing hours in the future.

Meanwhile, service station operators were answering a questionnanire sent them by officials of the Georgia Retail Petroleum dealers to determine whether service station operators desire Sunday morning hours instead of the Sunday afternoon hours. Jimmy Robinson, president of the association, stated city officials will be guided by the results of the poll.

Motorists who must have gas after closing hours may call police headquarters and if police deem their case an emergency, then they will call a service station operator for the motorist. Under this plan, the motorist must pay a service fee of $1.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

DAVISON'S



THE AUGUST OF AUGUSTS

It's a momentous August at Davison's. A month when wise people are thinking ahead, buying ahead, taking care of their needs for the year ahead. Don't miss our August Sale of Homefurnishings, our August Coat and Fur Month, our back-to-College specials—our store full of exciting events that are making this a busy, booming August at Davison's.

August Coat Sale

IN DAVISON'S YOUTH CENTER



A Pair of Best-Sellers for Girls!

10.99
August Sale Price

DONEGAL TWEEDS, Coat, Hat, Leggings. 2 to 4-x, 10.99. Double-breasted coat, fitted back. Multi-fleck wine or blue velveteen collar. Velveteen leggings, completely lined. Also sizes 5 to 6-x, 12.99.

13.99
August Sale Price

CHINCHILLA COAT with detachable hood. Your girl will love its gallant military look. Lancer front, 4-gore Princess back, Emblem buttons. Navy with red wool lining. Sizes 7 to 14.

Boys' Shop Coats at Special Prices

7.99
August Sale Price

BOYS' COATS, sizes 3 to 8. Solid Camel, or blue and brown Herringbone tweed. Fully wool-lined, with celanese yoke, 3-inch outlets.

11.99
August Sale Price

BOYS' 3-PC. LEGGING SETS. Coat, leggings and helmet. Solid camel, brown or tan herringbone tweed or navy in Air Pilot model. Wear cap as Eton or helmet.



3 Easy Ways to Buy

1. Charge, Pay November.
2. Club Plan—Terms to Suit You.
3. Lay-away — Small Down Payment, Balance Easy Terms.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S, NEW YORK

Youth Center, Second Floor



Special!

500 NEW CAPESKINS

2.98

Buy Now While You Can Get Beautiful Big Leathers at This Low Price!

The only thing skimpy about these bags is the Price! They're great big full-blown shapes—and Big Bags have never been so important. Soft-as-butter Capeskins with Prystal frames, Monogram plaques. Mink Brown, Black, Man-Tan, Navy, Heart-Beet. Buy Now! It isn't likely we'll be able to offer such big beauties again at 2.98!

Davison's Bags, Street Floor

Sale!

Elaborately Hand-Embroidered

RICHELIEU BANQUET SETS

Rare hand-made sets, the kind you've always wanted, for only 15.99! Banquet cloth, 72x90 inches with 8 generous 17x17-inch napkins. On superb linen, lavish with hand embroidery and cutwork. Buy for trousseaux, for wedding gifts, for yourself. Buy now at a saving of $10!



15.99
Reg. would be 24.50

More Warmth for Less Money!

OVERSIZE PURREY BLANKETS

Imagine a lighter, softer, moth-resistant blanket that's warmer by actual test than heavier blankets costing nearly twice as much! A blanket that washes, like a charm! These wonderful things are true of our Purrey wonder blankets, 88% rayon and 12% wool. In dusty rose, peach, sky blue, green, yellow, winter rose, white, cornflower blue, leaf green.

Davison's Linens, Second Floor

5.95
8-ft.x7½-ft.

Two Survivors From Zamzam Still on Raider

Injured Americans on Tamesis, According to German Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The German government informed the United States today that two Americans whose fate has been a mystery since the sinking of the Egytian steamer Zamzam were still aboard the Nazi raider which sank her.

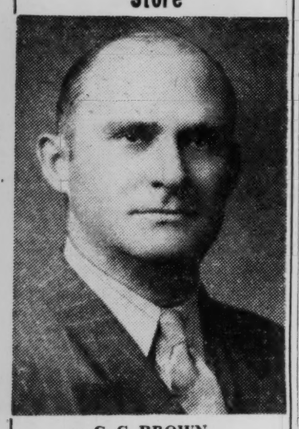
The Zamzam was sunk by the raider Tamesis 115 days ago and the United States government asked for information about the two, Francis Vicovari, of New York city, coleader of a British-American ambulance unit, and Ned Laughinghouse, Wilson (N. C.) tobacco man.

Both were injured in the Zamzam incident and were not transferred to the German transport Dresden as were other Zamzam passengers. Where the Tamesis and the two Americans are now was not disclosed.

CANADIAN CLERGYMEN STILL ARE INTERNED

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Canadian government announced today it had been notified officially by the International Red Cross at Geneva that 11 Canadian Catholic clergymen seized in the Egyptian steamer Zamzam in April were still interned by the Germans. Six other clergymen are unreported.

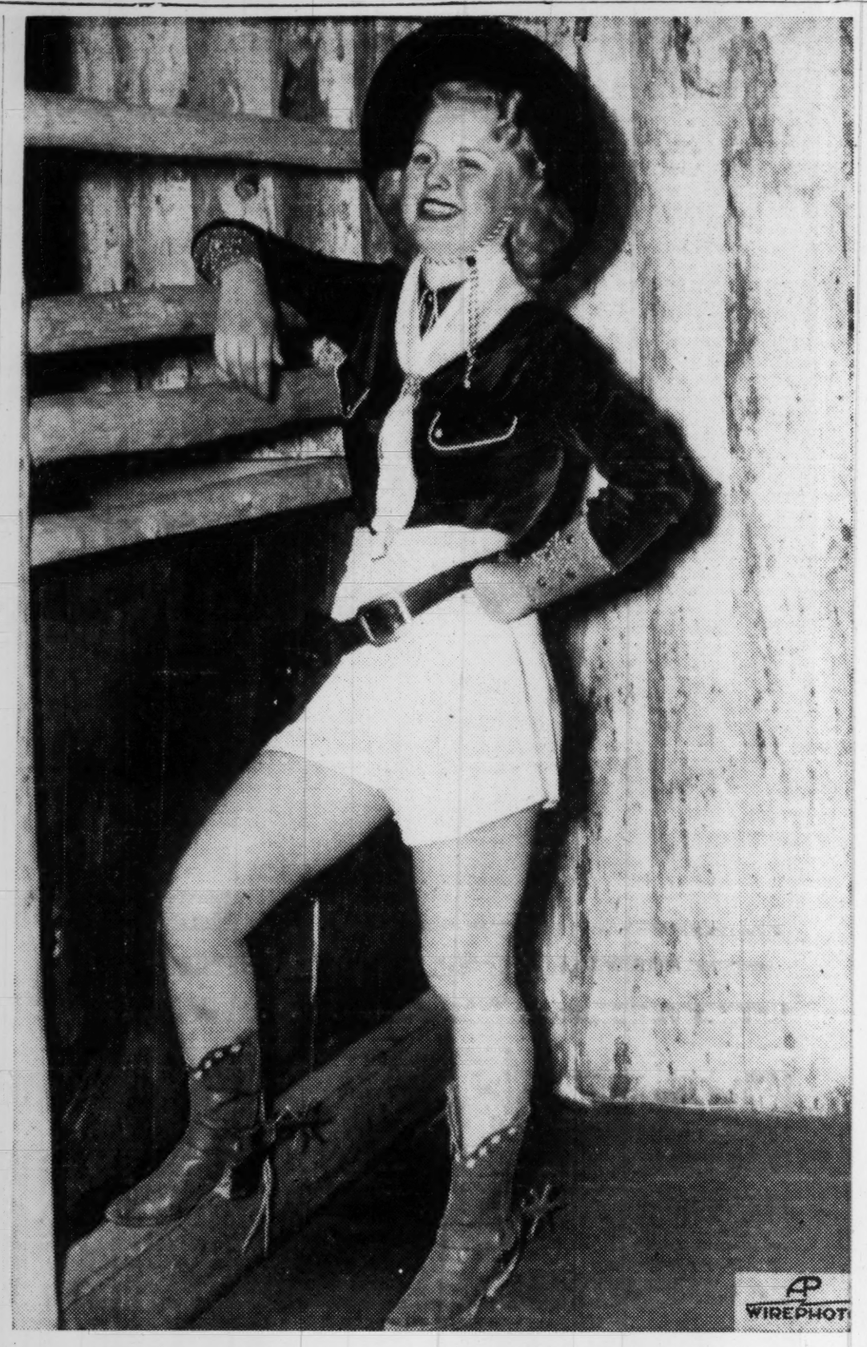
C. C. Brown Now Heads Service Department of Goodrich Silvertown Store



C. C. BROWN

Appointment of C. C. Brown as Service Manager of the Goodrich Silvertown Store, corner of Peachtree and Baker Streets, was announced yesterday by Robert J. Sims, store manager. For the past twelve years Mr. Brown has been identified with the tire and automotive service business in Atlanta. For several years he was service manager for one of the major stations and for the past few years has been engaged in business for himself. During this time he has built up an excellent following with the commercial trade as well as the individual motoring public of Atlanta and vicinity.

Mr. Brown wishes to extend a cordial welcome to those he has served in the past and also to the motoring public in general. —(adv.)



WHY COWBOYS YOO-HOO—She's 16-year-old Patty Moomaw, picked at the Rooftop roundup dance at Estes Park, Col., as the first Yoo-Hoo queen of America. Patty won her title by inspiring the loudest yoo-hoo chorus from cowboys and tourists. None of the Memphis girls who caused the yoo-hoos of General Lear's soldiers was entered.

OPM Places All Steel Under PriorityControl

Continued From First Page.

as the controls applied to some other scarce materials.

It has been on the priorities' critical list, which permitted Army and Navy purchasing officers to issue a priority rating for their orders.

It was under inventory control which required processors to file monthly reports with the OPM.

It also was under a general preference order which set up machinery under which buyers could get government aid in obtaining deliveries.

Pig iron was put under full priority control on August 6.

U. S. To Get Tin From Dutch Indies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones announced the completion of arrangements today whereby this country will acquire 20,000 tons of tin from the Netherlands East Indies.

Jones' announcement said that the Metals Reserve Company had concluded an arrangement with the Banka and Billiton tin interests in the Indies for the shipment of tin concentrates to a new tin smelter now being built at Texas City, Tex.

The Texas City smelter is being constructed by the Metals Reserve Company, an RFC subsidiary, and the administrator's statement said it would be completed this winter.

Steel Control May Curtail Civilian Goods

Business Circles Predict Pinch on Household Needs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Placing of all forms of steel under full priorities control by the Office of Production Management in Washington today may "put the choker" on output of civilian goods in thousands of key lines, business circles said here today.

Automobiles, electric refrigerators, kitchen ranges, washing machines and other familiar items may appear in fewer numbers in display rooms and on store counters.

With alloy steels as well as other types going under priority, even things like kitchenware, cutlery, vacuum bottles, tin cans and variety merchandise may feel a sharp pinch.

When the big $50,000,000,000 national defense program started, steel company executives, meeting with government officials, believed that steel producing facilities were adequate to provide all the metal needed both for consumer goods industries and for armaments.

The nation, in 1940, the year in which the defense program was just starting, used around 66,000,000 tons of steel. Full producing capacity was estimated at around 84,000,000 tons, and new plants with 3,400,000 tons of annua capacity were under construction. It was figured that, by operating plants full tilt, between 20,000,000 and 21,000,00 tons of steel over and above civilian requirements could be produced, and that this would be ample for ordnance.

Defense demands, however, have been soaring.

Steel companies, lighting every available furnace, now are producing ingots at close to the full "rated" capacity pace of 84,000,000 annually, but yet there is not steel enough.

Gasoline Pumps Robbed During 'Blackout' Hours

Theft of $4.65 worth of gasoline from pumps at the Clark Service Station, at 421 Memorial drive, was reported to police yesterday.

The robbery occurred during the "blackout" hours of 7 o'clock at night and 7 o'clock in the morning. Entrance was gained through a side door, and two electric pumps were turned.

FOR DRINK HABIT

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless **Cravex** in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. Physician's prescription. The ingredients of **Cravex** are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. **Cravex** is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. **Cravex** costs only $1.00 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Get **Cravex** today.

Ask your druggist. He has **Cravex**, or can get it for you.

Each year more and more people benefit by First National *Monthly Repayment Loan Service*

The number of people using the First National's five popular monthly repayment loan plans increased seventy-five percent in the past year and a half.

When you require funds for personal needs, automobile financing, fire insurance premiums, or any other purpose—that you can repay by the month—you, too, will find your application welcomed and a genuine desire to serve you at any First National office.

Come in today.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA GEORGIA

At Five Points, Peachtree at North Avenue | CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS $10,000,000 | Lee and Gordon Streets, East Court Square, Decatur

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DAVISON'S BASEMENT AUGUST SALE



Closely Covered With Fluffy Cushion Dots!

Priscilla Curtains

Each side 46"x2½ yds.	**1.55**	*Reg. 1.98*
Each side 70"x2½ yds.	**2.55**	*Reg. 2.98*
Each side 92"x2½ yds.	**3.55**	*Reg. 4.98*

When have you ever seen better values than these! At these low prices you just must have new curtains for every window. You'll have to see them to appreciate their true beauty, their excellent quality, their amazing low price. Give your windows a new outlook for fall at very little output. Cream and ecru only.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Tremendous Savings on Alexander Smith and Other Famous Makes

Room and Odd Size RUGS

Quan.	Size	Color	First Quality Would Be	Sale
2	9x12	Blue Modern	59.95	**34.95**
2	9x12	Tan Modern	59.95	**34.95**
1	9x12	Green Pebblesque	49.95	**34.95**
1	9x10.6	Blue Leaf Axminster	44.95	**29.95**
1	9x12	Tan Modern	44.95	**29.95**
1	9x12	Burgundy	44.95	**29.95**
1	6x9	Green Twist Broadloom	39.95	**24.95**
1	6x9	Wine Twist Broadloom	39.95	**24.95**
1	3.8x9	Wine Twist Broadloom	24.95	**14.95**
1	6x9	Green Leaf Axminster	39.95	**24.95**
1	5.2x9	Blue Twist Broadloom	34.95	**19.95**
1	6.6x9	Blue Twist Broadloom	39.95	**24.95**
1	11.9x12	Dark Green Twist Broadloom	109.50	**69.95**
1	12x12	Jade Twist Broadloom	109.50	**69.95**
1	12x12	Dark Blue Plain Broadloom	74.95	**49.95**
1	12x15	Tan Modern Axminster	99.50	**69.95**
1	12x21	Wine Plain Broadloom	149.50	**99.50**
1	9x18	Henna Twist Broadloom	135.00	**75.00**
1	8.3x12	Green Twist Broadloom	79.95	**49.95**
1	9x15	Rose Burgundy Axminster	69.95	**49.95**
6	9x12	Reversible Wool Chenille (1 Rose Mottled) (2 Burgundy) (3 Green Mottled)	34.95	**20.00**

Quan.	Size	Color	First Quality Would Be	Sale
1	9x15	Swedish Modern Axminster	69.95	**49.95**
1	9x15	Blue Leaf Axminster	99.50	**75.00**
1	9x16.3	Blue Twist Broadloom	109.50	**59.95**
1	10.6x18	Green Leaf Axminster	99.50	**69.95**
1	11.3x12	Blue Leaf Wilton	59.95	**34.95**
1	11.3x10	Tan, Rust Hook Axminster	69.95	**44.95**
1	11.3x15	Wine Leaf Axminster	99.50	**69.95**
3	7.6x9	Plain Brown Broadloom	34.95	**15.00**
1	9x12	Rose Mottled Broadloom	39.95	**29.95**
1	9x12	Taupe Mottled Broadloom	39.95	**29.95**
2	9x12	Plain Rose Broadloom	39.95	**29.95**
2	9x12	Wine and Blue Axminster	39.95	**29.95**
1	9x12	Plain Blue Broadloom	59.95	**39.95**
1	9x12	Burgundy Plain Broadloom	59.95	**39.95**
1	9x12	Peach Plain Broadloom	59.95	**39.95**
2	9x12	Tan Swedish Modern	49.95	**34.95**
1	9x12	Green Swedish Modern	49.95	**34.95**
2	9x12	Wine and Blue Figured	39.95	**29.95**
12	9x12	Burgundy, Defense Blue, Maple Tan Twist Broadloom, reg.	84.50	**59.95**

Seconds! Drops! Mill Hurt!

80 Scatter Rugs
2.99
Reg. 3.98 and 5.98
You'll be amazed at the selection, at the values. Every one first quality.

50 Jute 9x12 Rug Pads
2.99
Reg. 3.98
A sensational purchase that goes hand in hand with this dramatic rug sale. Get a pad to protect your rug.

4 Easy Ways To Buy
1. ***REGULAR CHARGE, bill due 30 days later***
2. ***CLUB PLAN, easy payments to suit you***
3. ***LAY-AWAY PLAN, pay a little down, a little along until paid for***
4. ***WEEKLY PLAN, a small amount down, a small amount each week***

Georgia Firms Helping To Sell Defense Bonds

Industries Readily Adopting Plan To Aid U. S. Defense.

Georgia industries readily are adopting the plan of the United States Treasury Department under which large firms, manufacturers, merchants, transportation, communication and other types of companies can make it possible for their employes to purchase defense bonds by monthly or weekly payments under the salary deduction arrangement, according to announcement of J. Arch Avary Jr., state chairman of the salary allotment division of the Georgia Defense Savings Bond Organization.

"I have met with the most splendid reception and hearty cooperation wherever the plan has been presented and understood," said Avary, "and I wish to thank Georgia industrial leaders who are so ready to co-operate in this plan which gives their employes such a fine opportunity to save money at a good return and at the same time co-operate in national defense.

"The purchase of defense bonds by Georgians," Avary continued, "is not only of great importance and benefit to the purchasers themselves, but to our entire state, and the holding of these securities in large volume in our section will mean that later on when business may not be as active as now, our people will have money to spend for themselves and for aiding all business concerns."

Patriotic Duty.

James E. Warren, president of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, one of the first firms in the southeast to adopt the salary allotment plan for purchase of savings bonds by employes, stated that his company felt it to be a patriotic duty to make this easy payment plan for purchase of defense bonds available to employes.

"We knew," said Warren, "that a large number of our employes wanted to purchase defense bonds and we wanted to make it possible for them to do so in a convenient manner. Of course, with our company, as no doubt with all others, the purchase of defense bonds on the part of employes is voluntary. As officials of the United States Treasury Department have announced, no one is to be required to purchase defense savings bonds; however, our experience is that our employes want to and only need the salary allotment plan to help them out."

Other Firms Listed.

Other firms that have adopted the salary allotment plan since the beginning of August include the Central of Georgia Railroad, Savannah; Atlanta & West Point Railroad Company, Georgia Railroad Company, Rich's, Inc., Gate City Cotton Mills, Egan; MacIntosh Mills, Newnan; Grantville Mills, Grantville; Batson-Cook Company, West Point; Coca-Cola Bottling Company, LaGrange; Coca-Cola Bottling Company, West Point, and the First National Bank of Atlanta.

Avary announced the following county chairmen had been appointed to handle work of the division in their counties:

Marian H. Liles, president, First National Bank of Macon, Bibb county; R. H. Gignilliat, cashier, Liberty National Bank of Savannah, Chatham county; Harry Thornton, president, First National Bank of Elberton, Elbert county; Jack B. Key, president, Merchants & Mechanics Bank of Columbus, Muscogee county; David J. Arnold, vice president, Commercial & Savings Bank, Griffin, Spalding county; George S. Cobb, owner of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of LaGrange and West Point, Troup county; George L. Rice, president, Hardwick Bank & Trust Company of Dalton, Whitfield county; J. H. Starr, Calhoun, Gordon county, and C. H. Booker, cashier, First National Bank of Rome, Floyd county.



SIGN, PLEASE—And with pleasure Miss Ethel Fielder does just that. She is one of the many employes of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company who are signng up for defense bonds under the salary allotment plan. At her left is James E. Warren, president of the phone company. Standing (left to right), are J. Arch Avary Jr., chairman of the salary allotment division of the Georgia Defense Savings Staff, and J. E. McCaskey, field representative of the Treasury Department.

Bond Campaign 'General Staff' Appointed; Big Sale Anticipated

An immediate jump in the sale of national defense bonds and stamps is expected in Georgia, Marion H. Allen, collector of internal revenue, said in announcing personnel of the state committee of the Georgia Defense Savings Staff.

The committee will serve as a general staff for the purpose of co-operating with statewide groups and organizations in each of the 159 counties of Georgia, said Allen. He added that speakers will be available for meetings and radio programs throughout the state.

Previously, Allen announced appointment of Arthur Lucas, Atlanta theater owner, as state chairman of the committee, and Arthur Cheatham, well known in war veterans' circles, as deputy administrator for Georgia. Allen is state administrator of the staff.

The state committee is composed of leaders in agriculture, banking and finance, education, trades and industry, labor, utilities and fraternal, religious, vocation and civic organizations.

Following is the list of the state committee's personnel:

Banking and Finance

Harry G. Thornton, First National Bank, Elberton, Ga.; Mills B. Lane Jr., president of Georgia Bankers' Association, C. & S. Bank, Atlanta; Haynes McFadden, secretary of Georgia Bankers' Association, Atlanta National Bank Bldg., Atlanta; Erle Cocke, Fulton National Bank, Atlanta; Marshall Hunter, Trust Company of Georgia, Atlanta; Morris Tift, Albany, Ga.; John L. Conner, Dargan, Whittington & Conner Insurance Company, Hurt Bldg., Atlanta; Arch Avery, First National Bank, Atlanta, Ga., salary allotment plan; Norman Ramsey, C. & S. National Bank, Atlanta, Ga., sale of defense savings stamps, department stores.

First district, C. S. Sanford, president Savannah Clearing House Association, Savanah; second district, W. B. Haley, Albany, Ga.; third district, T. Stewart Fleming, Clearing House Association, Columbus, Ga.; fourth district, C. J. Smith, Manufacturers' National Bank, Newnan, Ga.; fifth district, Herman Jones, president Atlanta Clearing House Association, Atlanta; sixth district, J. K. Hogan, Clearing House Association, Macon, Ga.; seventh district, John M. Graham, National City Bank, Rome, Ga.; eighth district, I. M. Aiken, Brunswick Bank & Trust Company, Brunswick, Ga.; ninth district, C. Q Maddox, the People's Bank, Winder, Ga.; tenth district, Hal H. Hill, president of Augusta Clearing House Association, Augusta.

Education

Bishop H. J. Mikell, 108 Seventeenth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mark Smith, superintendent of Public Schools, Macon, Ga.; M. D. Collins, State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.; Jere Wells, superintendent Fulton county schools, 521 Courthouse, Atlanta, Ga.; S. V. Sanford, Athens, Ga.; M. L. Brittain, president Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.; Bishop Arthur Moore, president Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.; Dr. Spright Dowell, president Mercer University, Macon, Ga.; Miss Martha Berry, Berry Schools, Rome, Ga.; Harvey Warren Cox, president Emory University, Emory, Ga.; Dr. J. R. McCain, president Agnes Scott, Decatur, Ga.; H. J. Pearce, president Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.; Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Ga.; Paul M. Cousins, president Shorter College, Rome, Ga.; Bishop O. P. O'Hara, Savannah, Ga.

Industry and Trade.

Arthur Acklin, 3688 Tuxedo road, Atlanta; Willis Battle, Columbus, Ga.; D. A. Turner, Columbus, Ga.; Fuller Callaway, LaGrange, Ga.; James A. Porter, Bibb Manufacturing Company, Macon, Ga.; Scott W. Allen, 682 Whitehall street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; Wiley L. Moore, 140 Spring street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.; R. E. Hodgson, Standard Oil Company, Atlanta, Ga.; J. P. Allen, president Georgia Retail Merchants' Association, care J. P. Allen & Co., Atlanta; R. M. Demre, Savannah, Ga.; Ben O. Sprague, Dixie Sugar Refinery, Savannah, Ga.; Julian Strickland, Valdosta, Ga.; A. B. Merry, Augusta, Ga.; H. Nicholson, vice president, Union Bag & Paper Corporation, Box 570, Savannah; Tom Law, Imperial Potentate, Atlanta.

Insurance.

Dave Price, Jesup, Ga.; Judge Blanton Fortson, Athens, Ga.; F. L. Hay, Bankers' Life Insurance, Macon, Ga.; Major R. J. Guinn, Candler Bldg., Atlanta; E. M. Reese, Rome, Ga.

Utilities.

Preston Arkwright, president, Georgia Power Company, Atlanta, Ga.; N. Carl Wolf, Atlanta Gas Light Company, Atlanta; B. W. Winters, Southeastern Pipe Line Company, Atlanta; Charlie Stair, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, Atlanta; H. D. Pollard, trustee, Central of Georgia Railroad, Savannah, Ga.; F. E. Waters, trustee, A. & W. P. Railroad, Atlanta; W. L. Stanley, chief public relations officer, Seaboard Air Line Railroad, Atlanta; W. M. Black, A. C. L. Railroad, Waycross, Ga.

Agriculture.

H. F. Wingate, Pelham, Ga.; Joe Gay, Gay, Ga.; Bob Stiles, Cartersville, Ga.; Walter Whitehead, Carlton, Ga.; Mitchell Dasher, Valdosta, Ga.; Columbus Roberts, Columbus, Ga.; Jim Boykin, Lincolnton, Ga.; J. B. Petty, Dawson, Ga.; Judge Max L. McRae (Telfair county), State Capitol, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Troy Rucker, president of Fulton County Home Demonstration Council, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mrs. L. G. Almonrode, president of State Home Demonstration Council, McRae, Ga.; Miss Lurline Collier, State Home Demonstration Agent, Athens, Ga.

Organizations.

Charles G. Day, president of Georgia Hotel Association, DeSoto hotel, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Willingham Wood, Washington, Ga., theaters; Jack Williams, Waycross, Ga., radio; Chief J. B. Kennedy, Augusta, Ga., municipal employes; Frank Gabrels, Cornelia, Ga., county employes of state; Britt Brown, Hartwell, Ga., county employes of state; H. McDowell, secretary of Chamber of Commerce, Moultrie, Ga., public relations; Henry McIntosh, Albany, Ga., public relations; Roy McGinty, president of Georiga Press Association, Calhoun, Ga., press; Quimby Melton, Griffin, Ga., speakers; Hamilton Holt, Macon, Ga., speakers; Francis F. Shurling, Candler building, Atlanta, federal and state employes; Frank Foley, Columbus, Ga., legal; Arthur Maddox, Griffin, Ga., legal; Watts Powell, Vienna, Ga., legal; Judge John S. McClelland, courthouse, Atlanta, legal; General Walter Harris, Macon, Ga., legal; Dr. Allen H. Bunce, president Medical Association of Georgia, Atlanta, medical; Dr. Richard Binion, Milledgeville, Ga., medical; Dr. C. L. Ridley, Macon, Ga., medical; Guy B. Stone, commander of American Legion, Glenwood, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest R. Harris, president of Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion, Winder, Ga.; Hoyt Wimpy, commander of American Legion, Thomasville, Ga.; Mrs. R. A. Long, president of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, 26 Cain street, Atlanta; Emory Bass, Valdosta, Ga.; DeLacey Allen, Albany, Ga.; Hoyt C. Brown, Baxley, Ga.; Mrs. C. R. McQuown, 115 Second avenue, Decatur, Ga., American Legion Auxiliary; Knox Walker, president of Georgia Education Association, Atlanta, Ga.; W. E. Knox, president Georgia Association of School Administrators, Gray, Ga.; Dr. E. G. Kirby, Association of Superintendents, Trustees and Board Members, Bowden, Ga.; General James H. Reeves, director of American Red Cross, Atlanta.

James V. Carmichael, district governor of Kiwanis, Marietta, Ga.; H. L. Sutton, district governor of Civitans, Villa Rica, Ga.; Roland Neal, president of Lions' Club, Macon, Ga.; P. A. McArthur, Y. M. C. A., Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Ralph Butler, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Dallas, Ga.; Dr. Guy Wells, district governor of Rotary, Milledgeville, Ga.; Jake Storey, clerk of court, Rome, Ga.; Mrs. W. D. Lamar, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Pearl Parham, department president of Auxiliary U. S. W. V., Albany, Ga.; Charlie Bernhardt, 3 3 McAfee, N. W., Atlanta; Dr. Jesse Farr, Augusta, Ga.; Steve Harris, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Alvie Hill, district governor of Pilots' Club, Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Lee Howard, president of Medical Association of Georgia Auxiliary, 625 N. 44th street, Savannah; W. E. Beverly, president of County Commissioners' Association, Thomasville, Ga.; Mis Elizabeth White, president Business and Professional Women's Club, ordinary's office, Augusta, Ga.; Miss Meador Mae Latchell, general secretary of Y. W. C. A., Atlanta; W. A. Dobson, regional executive Boy Scouts of America, 1114 Citizens & Southern National Bank building, Atlanta, Ga.; J. Robert Elliott, president of Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce, 517 Murrah building, Columbus, Ga.; Don Auld, president of Exchange Club, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. Wright Bryan, regional vice chairman Girl Scouts of America, 504 Norris building, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Bolling Jones Jr., voluntary chairman Girl Reserves, 1145 W. Pace's Ferry road, Atlanta, Ga.

Labor.

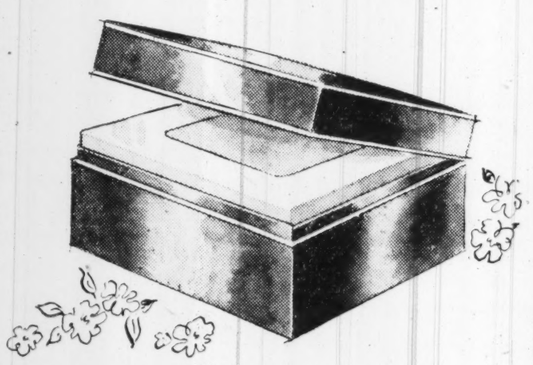
George L. Googe, Savannah, Ga.; H. W. Flournoy, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Macon, Ga.; Charles B. Gramling, Chattahoochee avenue, N. W., Atlanta, Ga.; W. C. Kendrick, 707 Sherwood road, Atlanta; Dewey Johnson, president of Georgia Federation of Labor, 1211 Fairview road, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, 738 Myrtle, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, 314 Haas avenue, S. E., Atlanta, Ga.; W. C. Jeffries, Columbus, Ga.; R. W. Barnes, president of Central Labor Union, 35 E. Woodlawn avenue, North Augusta; W. L. Ferrell, business representative of Electrical Workers, Arcade building, Savannah.

DAVISON'S



Starring
100 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
In Davison's College Vanities
WATCH FOR THEM!

DAVISON'S



Sale!

Closeout! Frances Denney's
SATINY FACE POWDER
1.25
Formerly $3

Here's a once-in-a-lifetime saving on a famous Face Powder. Save way over half, only because we were Johnny-on-the-Spot to get a Closeout. Buy enough for months to come. In Knockout, Cinnamon, Russet, Champagne, Derby, Paris Blend shades.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

DAVISON'S

Your favorite slip, Bryn Belle, at your favorite price

BUDGET SLIP
by Barbizon
2.00

The college girl's delight—a smooth rayon satin slip that fits as smoothly under your dress as it does into your budget. The famous four-gore style in two lengths that's tailored like your suit. 32 to 44 and 31½ to 39½.

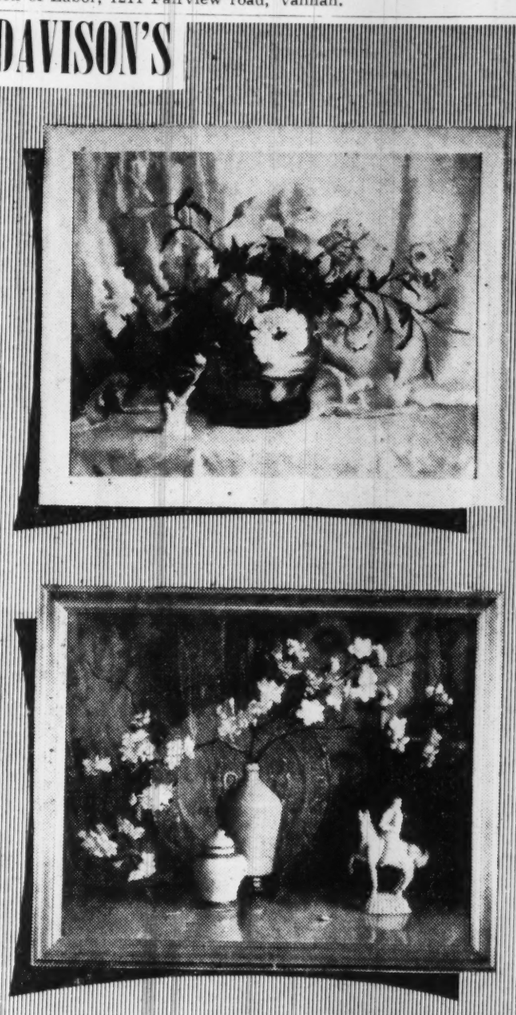
Smooth 4-gore rayon crepe 1.65

Davison's Lingerie, Street Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON'S





Sale!

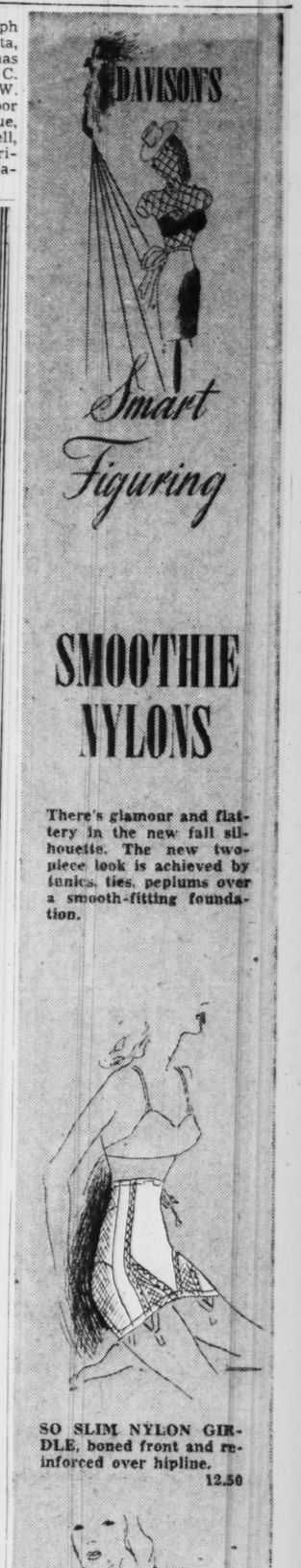
Look like original oils
FAMOUS FLORALS
10.95 Size 28x34
Verified Value $15 to $20

- Japanese Magnolia
- Harmony
- Symphony of Flowers
- The Antique Plate
- The Brass Vase
- Blossom Time
- Garden's Gift
- Orchid and White

A wonderful assortment of florals of familiar favorites and lovely new subjects, specially processed to look like oils. Every one is beautifully framed in plain gold and antique white, to fit into any room or space in your home. This is the time to buy famous best sellers at August Homefurnishings savings.

Pictures and Frames, Fourth Floor

DAVISON'S



Smart Figuring

SMOOTHIE NYLONS

There's glamour and flattery in the new fall silhouette. The new two-piece look is achieved by tunics, ties, peplums over a smooth-fitting foundation.

SO SLIM NYLON GIRDLE, boned front and reinforced over hipline. 12.50



SMOOTHIE NYLON TAFFETA GIRDLE. Criss-cross bones at top so it won't roll over. Light elastic side panel .. 7.50

SMOOTHIE NYLON TAFFETA GIRDLE that's extra long. Lightly boned, yet gives you that long, lean line ... $10

You're missing the best corset advice in town unless you let Mrs. Watson, our trained corset consultant, help you with your foundation problems.

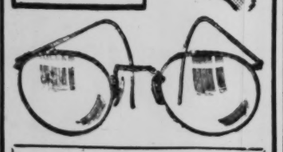
Corsets, Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858
36 Broad St., S.W.
Air-Cooled for Your Comfort
Broad and Alabama
Open Daily Till 6 P. M.
Saturday Till 7 P. M.
Phone for Appointment
Phone WAlnut 3737



Americans! Clear Vision is a "MUST" for alert defense! See that your Your Eyes are at their best!



Better check up on your vision NOW—it's well worth your while!

Visit the Loftis Optical Department during our great August Anniversary Sale; experienced Georgia registered optometrist is always in attendance.

Convenient Credit

LOFTIS



RICH'S

Semi-Annual

Sale! 500 prs Luxury Draperies

GLAMOROUS FABRICS! GORGEOUS COLORS! 50-IN. by 2¾-YDS.

5.98 7.98 9.98

Save dollars and dollars on your window decorating! Be on hand early to scoop up these extravagant beauties! Here are draperies that look like a Hollywood movie set! The kind you've admired in fine decorators' magazines. Heavy brocaded rayon damask draperies, rayon damasks in jacquard weaves, spun rayons in exciting new pebble weaves (handsomely tailored, fully lined)! Rich shimmering rayon satins (fully lined, too) and new rough-textured cottons in dramatic designs! Here are patterns for every decor. Brilliant florals! Vibrant glowing colors! Every pair 50 inches wide . . . 2¾ yards long. Come, share the savings and the thrills!

DRAPERIES—FOURTH FLOOR

Sale! 300 Unusual Size Rugs

SCATTERS GALORE! SOME LARGE ENOUGH FOR SMALL ROOMS!

$5

Make the most of this big opportunity! Snap up these rug bargains for those unusual spots, for hallways, bedrooms and sunrooms.

44x68-in. Hooked Design Rugs **5.00**
3x3-ft. Round Embossed Rugs **5.00**
2x4-ft. Wool Shaggy Rugs **5.00**
27x48-in. Carved Design Rugs **5.00**
4x6-ft. Numdah Rugs from India, **5.00**
30x54-in. Hand-Tufted Rugs **5.00**
3x5-ft. Floral Chenille Rugs **5.00**

$10

Incredible values! In this group are luxurious all-white fur rugs, charming hand-hooked rugs, popular shaggy styles, reversible chenilles! A wealth of colors.

3x5-ft. Wool Shaggy Rugs **10.00**
36x63-in. All-White Fur Rugs, **10.00**
4x6-ft. Hand-Hooked Rugs **10.00**
6x9-ft. Reversible Chenille **10.00**
4x6-ft. Axminster Two-Tone **10.00**

$15

They'll simply walk right out. When you can buy 6x9 broadloom rugs and 4x6 wool carved design rugs for a mere $15 . . . you know it's sensational!

4½x6½-ft. Fig. Broadloom **$15**
4½x9-ft. Fig. Broadloom **$15**
6x9-ft. Figured Broadloom Rugs, **$15**
4x6-ft. Wool Carved Design Rugs, **$15**
4x6-ft. Popular Wool Shaggy **$15**

RICH'S NEW RUG SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR

Sale!

Fine Mahogany

SPINET

$229

Bench Included!

"The Hampton" built by a master maker whose name has stood for quality and beauty for more than 80 years! You'll thrill to the light responsive touch . . . you'll love the gracious design in rich old-world mahogany. Standard 88-note keyboard . . . sustaining bass pedal. Moth-proofed and damp-proofed. Full bronzed plate. Ten-year guarantee. You KNOW it's a "find" at only $229!

USE RICH'S CLUB PLAN

PIANOS—FIFTH FLOOR

Sale!

Original Gould

HUMMING BIRD PRINTS

5.98

Just acquired from a private English collection, these exquisite humming bird prints by the famous John Gould! And priced at a figure that will make history! Each print individually hand-colored. Each one in perfect condition! Need we say these original Goulds are becoming extremely scarce? Hurry!

PICTURES—FOURTH FLOOR

HUGE ASSORTMENTS! IMMEDIATE D

Sale! HOME FURNISHINGS





Famous Hall China

TABLE LAMPS

at a mere **7.50**

You've seen them right in our department at dollars more! You've seen them in the better home magazines. No longer a luxury . . . but priced so low you'll sing! Solid-color bases in oxblood, fawn and soft green; and exquisitely decorated bases with fawn and ivory backgrounds. All handsomely mounted. Each lamp complete with harmonizing shade!

LAMPS—FOURTH FLOOR

Three Distinguished Bedroom Suites

YOUR CHOICE OF MODERN, 18th CENTURY or COLONIAL THREE PIECE SUITE . . . ONLY

99.50



MODERN BED, LARGE CHEST, CHOICE VANITY OR DRESSER — 99.50

Here's something for you lovers of streamlined beauty! A Modern bedroom in solid limed oak or stunning pin-striped walnut veneers. The very last word in modern design . . . has no hardware, yet the drawers slide open easily. It's the kind of Modern that will become as classical as Regency. The kind you'd never expect to find at this rock-bottom sale price. Three pieces for less than one-hundred dollars! Full-size bed, large chest, and your choice of vanity or dresser with huge square mirror. All expensively detailed . . . superbly constructed! Bench, 7.50. Night Stand, 12.50.



18th CENTURY BED, VANITY or DRESSER, CHEST-ON-CHEST — 99.50

Once you've seen this lovely Hepplewhite bedroom you'll realize that you can have the fine furniture you've always wanted . . . and still not spend a young fortune! Moreover, you get your choice of three styles in beds: poster bed, solid panel bed with delicate open work, or latticed panel style. You get your choice of a knee-hole vanity or graceful swell-front dresser. And, you get the massive 6-drawered chest-on-chest. Be sure to note the elegant fretwork on the mirror. Bench, 7.50. Night Stand, 12.50.

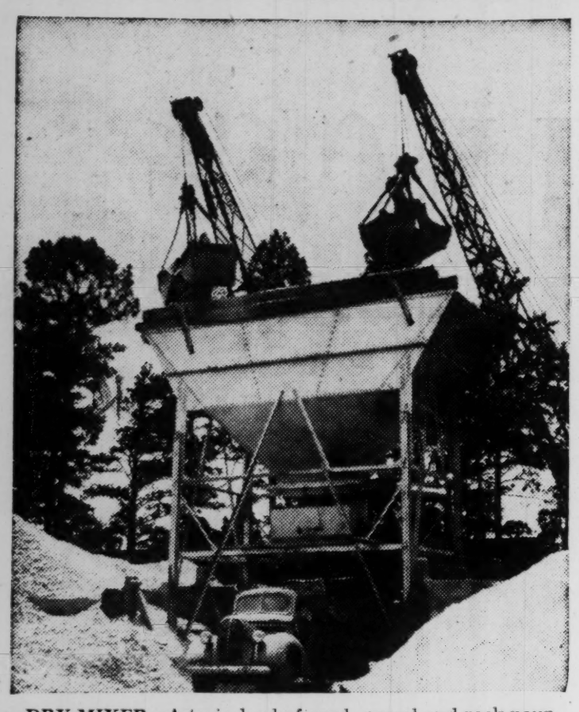


COLONIAL BED, VANITY, AND MAGNIFICENT CHEST — 99.50

Your friends will think you've inherited priceless antiques . . . when they see this charming Colonial suite in your bedroom! (And, little will they dream it cost a mere 99.50!) Look at the bed with its fine reeded posts and pineapple tops. Note the large vanity with its bracket feet, and the huge, five-drawered chest. Exclaim over the handsome maple-leaf hardware, the classic urn finial on the mirror. Glow with pride over the satiny brown mahogany veneers and fine construction! And, give yourself a pat on the back, because you were smart enough to scoop up this Rich value! Bench, 7.50. Night Stand, 12.50.

FURNITURE—FIFTH FLOOR

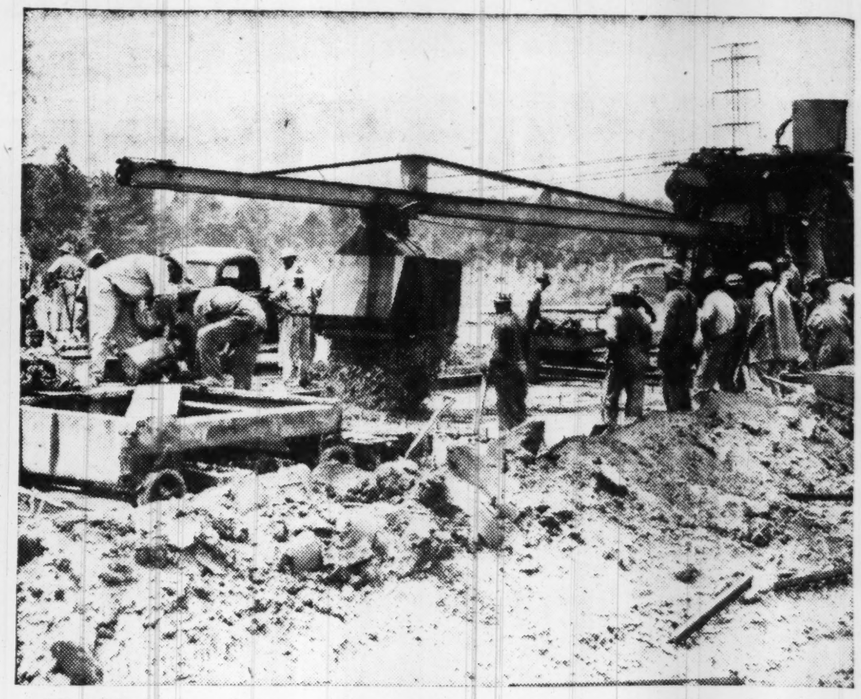
LIVERY ASSURED! USE OUR EASY CLUB PLAN . . . **RICH'S**



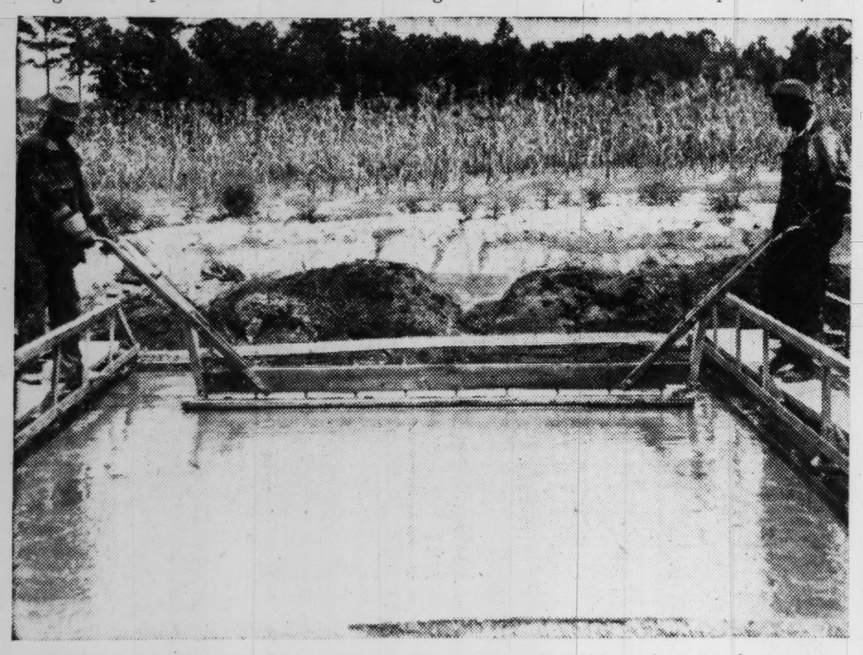
DRY MIXER—A train-load of sand, gravel and rock pour through this giant hopper every day as M. J. Carroll Construction Company rushes to completion the new super-highway from Atlanta to Marietta. Inspectors weigh each 5½-ton batch to see if all is right.



GIANT GRADER—Big scrapers smooth the road bed, shaping it gently to a half-inch crown. This base soil must be lab tested for its compacting qualities. If it does not come up to standard it must be scraped out and firmer soil spread on, so exact are requirements.



WET MIXER—One of the two biggest concrete mixers in the south—a dual drum mammoth that can spew out a finished batch of concrete every 30 seconds, takes the dry mix from the trucks, adds water and churns the aggregate into a smooth-pouring mass. Even the water is tested, for organic matter in the water keeps concrete from "setting up" properly. It is a complicated process, this business of concrete.



"CHARLEY HOSS"—Not even a job on the public work could get these two boys away from the plow handles. They are wielding a float which smooths out all rough places, fills in all hollows. Workmen get 30 cents an hour for the first 40 hours, make 45 cents the rest of the week. Here's the way they do their stuff.



INSPECTOR—Here Highway Inspector Sheridan cuts a core from the middle of the road to test.



FINISHED ROAD—Here's part of the super-highway ready for traffic. It has passed every test. (Contractors must replace substandard sections or get no pay.) The strip down the middle separates traffic for safety.

Marietta Road Will Be Ready September 1---*Its Fastest Job of Road Laying in State's History*

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Don't look now, or it may turn out to be just a beautiful mirage, but from all indications the new Marietta highway will be finished and ready for traffic by September 1.

After all these years of false starts and delays, the last eight miles of the two-lane super-highway is being paved at the fastest pace a road was ever laid down in Georgia.

Two hundred and fifty men of the M. J. Carroll Construction Company are working from daylight to dark on the $40,000-a-mile project, and every sundown sees more than 2,000 feet of new concrete laid.

Its no haphazard, put-'er-down-any-old-way-and-let-'em-roll job, either. The state of Georgia builds a road like a good cook bakes a cake. It won't have any soft crumbly concrete. It won't have any concrete that cracks and buckles. It won't have any concrete that isn't smooth as a mirror.

It wants a road that will last forever, and it is going to have it if watching and testing and inspecting will produce it.

Everywhere you turn there's a man inspecting.

Twenty-eight trucks, bossed by tough little A. D. Good, of Macon, hauling sub-contractor for the Carroll company, back up to the giant hoppers at the spur track north of Marietta and get 5.3 tons each of gravel, squeegee, cement and sand. A state inspector is there to see that the proportions are absolutely right every time.

Down on the job more inspectors watch while the big scrapes shape the grade in front of the mixing machine. The soil of the sub-base has already been tested for its "compacting" qualities. At the mixing machine the trucks back up and dump their loads into the biggest concrete mixer in the south. It squirts water into the dry mix, roars, grinds and groans and spews out a yard and a quarter of concrete every 30 seconds.

Even the water used here is inspected. If it isn't free of organic matter the concrete won't set correctly.

Behind the mixer sweating gangs of Negroes with shovels spread the concrete before a huge smoothing rig that rolls a-straddle of the road bed on steel rails, shaping a half-inch crown on the road and spreading the concrete six inches thick at the crown and nine inches thick at the sides.

Inspectors keep an eye on this process, too.

After the big smoother has sashayed back and forth over the wet concrete, another rolling rig plants a strip of asphalt paper two inches deep right down through the center of the highway along the crown. This makes a weak spot that will crack right down the middle, and it keeps cracks from zig-zagging back and forth all across the road.

Back of this rig comes a crew with wide "straight edges" like toothless rakes, smoothing down every tiny hump and filling in every little hollow until the surface is smooth as a new-shaved chin.

But you don't want a glassy-slick surface. Cars would skid. So another crew comes along while the concrete begins to set and draws a rough piece of canvas back and forth over the road, roughing up the surface just a little.

Before it gets too hard, though, the steel cross bars that have been set every 30 feet along the road are pulled up, leaving a clean gap between each 30-foot slab of concrete. These are the expansion joints, which allow the concrete to expand in hot weather without buckling.

They are filled with a mixture of asphalt and cottonseed hulls, a filler discovered by Dr. George Washington Carver, of Tuskegee, the Negro scientist.

"It is the best joint we've ever found," says L. T. Young, state highways boss inspector on the job. "We used to use wood and it rotted out. We've used rubber and it bumped up in hot weather. We've tried cork and it wasn't very good. This seems to work perfectly and it's the cheapest filler you can find. It allows the joints to expand or contract, yet it seals against water that might seep in during the winter, freeze, and crack the concrete.

As soon as the new concrete begins to set the road is covered under strips of rolled paper. It stays covered for 72 hours, so it won't dry out too fast. Then the paper is peeled off and the surface is ready for traffic.

But the state is not through testing, yet. When the road is finished Inspector Henry Sheridan comes along with his big drill. Every thousand yards he cuts out a six-inch "core" of concrete, marks it and sends it in to the testing laboratories. There the chunk of concrete is put through all sorts of tests for durability. If O. K., everything's all right. If it crushes too easily, or if it isn't six inches thick as specifications call for, it's just too bad for the contractor. He has to tear up the whole 30-foot section of road and put it down again.

So far the new paving has stood up under all tests.

The left-hand 20-foot strip has already been completed all the way. The right-hand strip will be finished soon. All that remains then is smoothing of the shoulders, filling in the asphalt dividing line down the middle and cleaning up the debris here and there.

Third Division RebekahGroup Will Install

Mrs. Nell Hamilton Will Take Chair of President at Wigwam.

Third division of the Rebekah Assembly of Georgia will meet Friday with Clara Rebekah lodge No. 22, in the Red Men's Wigwam, to install new officers and celebrate the 90th anniversary of the founding of Rebekah Odd Fellowship.

Officers to be installed are Mrs. Nell Hamilton, president; Mrs. Eula West, vice president; Mrs. Ida B. Scogin, secretary; Mrs. Ida New, treasurer; Miss Emma Trew, warden; Mrs. C. E. Sams, conductor; Mrs. B. R. Dickinson, chaplain; Mrs. Nell Rhyne, musician; Mrs. Maude Hughes and Miss Evelyn Lanier, supporters to the president; Mrs. C. C. Holt and Mrs. Tressie Haygood, supporters to the vice president; Mrs. Inez Corley, inside guardian; Mrs. Dealene West, outside guardian; and Miss Mae Garner, junior past president.

Members of the Clara Rebekah degree staff will serve the new officers as escorts. The Fulton Rebekah staff will present the flags. The new division president, Mrs. Nell Hamilton, who was recently elected warden of the Georgia Rebekah Assembly, has been captain of the degree staff for the past two years, which has won five cups for proficiency in degree work.

Daily Dispatch Says Potomac In Heavy Fog

Message, as Others, Fails To Reveal Anything on Churchill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(UP) The daily dispatch from the Presidential yacht Potomac reported today that fog was interfering with the fishing and that the ship was anchored as a result somewhere along the North American coast.

The 18-word Navy message failed, as have previous dispatches from the Potomac, to reveal anything about the widely rumored meeting or proposed meeting between President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, the British prime minister. Such a historic conference on the North Atlantic has been the subject of persistent speculation since the President left on a "newsless" vacation cruise.

The message said:

"Ship anchored in fog. Prospects for fishing appear very poor today. Everything quiet on board. No special news."

The message did not say specifically that Mr. Roosevelt was aboard the yacht. The only possible reference to the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting rumors was in the phrase, "no special news." That might be construed as bearing on those rumors.



Atlanta LAW School

Only accredited Evening Law School in Georgia

Fifty-second year begins September 15th. For full particulars address or call registration office, 1400 Rhodes-Haverty Building, WAlnut 0086.



ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF BUYING *Glasses* AT MABRY'S

ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK

EYES EXAMINED BY A LICENSED PHYSICIAN

With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta

WE GRIND OUR OWN LENSES—SAME LOW PRICE—OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED LENSES DUPLICATED

ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED

MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY

84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

DRAFTED FOR ACCURACY!



Holzman's WATCHES

Best for Soldiers, Sailors and Civilians

First in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of all Georgians - - - Holzman's watches are always first choice for accuracy, style and value!

Of course, your old watch will be accepted in trade!

Convenient Divided Payments

LET'S GO! U.S.A. KEEP 'EM FLYING!

Reserve Your Xmas Watch Now

Holzman's

29 BROAD ST., S. W., ATLANTA

THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

Selectee's Right Of Appeal Cited

The right of any selective service registrant to appeal from any classification by his local board was again reiterated yesterday by Brigadier General Sion B. Hawkins, state selective service director.

"Local boards and government appeal agents must make every effort to insure protection of the registrant's right of appeal, regardless of whether they think it is justified," he emphasized.

No one has legal power to interfere with a registrant's right of appeal, he added.

Roach Said Dangerous To Health of Humans

The State Department of Public Health yesterday pointed out that the "roach is dangerous to public health" and urged householders to control the pests by trapping, poisons, fumingants and repellants.

Health officials said that "efforts should be made by all housewives to eliminate these destructive and offensive insects from invasion of human habitation."

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 25c box of Udga Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

With Farris Motor Co.



PARIS LEE

The many friends and customers of Paris Lee, "Major Bowes' rankest amateur," will be glad to know that he is now connected with Farris Motor Company, Dodge and Plymouth dealers in Decatur, where he is ready to serve them at all times. Those who cannot drop by and see Mr. Lee personally can reach him by calling DE. 3377 or at his home, CR. 2803.

LAST FEW DAYS

for Cookbooklets!

★

ALL 20 READY

Complete Your Collection

★

See Coupon in

THE CONSTITUTION

Mighty Plane Attacks Upon Germany Threatens Nights of 'Horror, Death and Destruction'

Continued From First Page.

Germany, at a cost of four planes. By day the RAF swept the English channel and northern France, reporting destruction of 13 German fighters against a loss of five.

A coastal command plane bombed German supply ships in a Norwegian fjord, north of Bergen, according to the air ministry, and hit at least one.

Russia already has launched upon long-range assaults. Berlin has been the target for the past two nights. In Moscow, an official spokesman, commenting on the first Berlin attack, said that more were in store.

"We can imagine the terrific impression the bombing of Berlin made on the Germans," said S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar of foreign affairs. "This will have a great effect in breaking German morale."

Nazi Wounded Flown.

Berlin, meanwhile, reported wounded German soldiers had been brought back in considerable numbers from the central Russian front by a transport squadron of Junkers "52" planes, but was quick to deny a radio report picked up in New York stating that 280,000 wounded Nazis had been brought back by this method.

Officials of NBC's short wave listening station said its records showed that the German announcer had declared in two broadcasts the big Junker planes had brought back the 280,000 in 2,336 flights from the start of the war June 22 until yesterday.

Two other broadcasts heard in New York by CBS and Globe Wireless heard all details similarly except that the number of wounded brought back was placed at 2,381. It appeared possible that entirely different broadcasts were heard.

An authorized Berlin spokesman said there was no record of any such broadcast at all, and that the 280,000 figure was ridiculous, but the Berlin newspaper Nachtausgabe came out with the story heard in New York—giving the transported wounded at 2,381.

Great Tolls Claimed.

The Red army, fighting dogged, gigantic battles all along a 1,200-mile front, was reported to have slashed 10 more German divisions in bloody counterattacks which took a heavy toll among the invaders.

Six of the Nazis' modern tank divisions and four of the slower-moving infantry divisions were reported routed, the army newspaper Red Star indicating that a total of approximately 50,000 Germans were killed or wounded.

The Red Star report, which was declared to have been based on intercepted messages from the German sanitary service, gave the losses as follows:

Forty per cent of the 11th, 13th, 14th and 16th tank divisions and of the 56th, 297th and 299th infantry divisions.

Thirty per cent of the Seventh Tank Division.

Twenty per cent of the 11th Infantry Division.

"Tremendous" losses in the Eighteenth Tank Division.

Figuring 15,000 men to the infantry divisions and 12,000 to the tank divisions, and using 50 per cent for the "tremendous" losses in the Eighteenth Tank Division, the reported German losses would be approximately 49,800 men.

Ukraine Crisis Seen.

The German count of prisoners mounted to more than a million—1,036,000—with the wiping out of an encircled unit at Roslavl, 60 miles southeast of Smolensk, as reported by the high command.

Military commentators predicted decisions "of the broadest scope" in the Ukraine where the high command also announced the capture of Korosten, 80 miles northwest of Kiev, one of the keys to the defense of that capital.

In the north the German Luftwaffe was reported peppering everything afloat in an offensive which Germans compared with those at Dunkerque, Greece and Crete, to prevent Russians fighting with their backs to the Baltic, from executing a successful evacuation of Estonia.

The reported capture of 38,000 prisoners at Roslavl apparently meant the Germans had widened their wedge to a broad front aimed at Moscow, 230 miles or less away. The Germans first reported this force partly surrounded and partly annihilated three days ago.

Kiev By-Passed.

Large amounts of war booty, including 250 tanks and 359 cannon were said to have been taken here.

Added to the 25 division which the Germans said were destroyed in the Ukraine with Russian losses of 200,000 casualties and 103,000 prisoners, the Nazis thus totaled within 14 hours Soviet dead, wounded and captured at 341,000.

It was in this sector that the Germans reported the highest tempo, claiming the capture of Korosten as a companion victory to the occupation of Bel Tserkov, 50 miles south of Kiev.

German speed troops, with the help of Hungarians, were reported by-passing Kiev, turning southeastward from Bel Tserkov to skirt the west side of the broad Dnieper toward the huge Soviet complex of steel making, coal and ore mining and power producing at Dnepropetrovsk.

This industrial center in the broad bend of the Dnieper is 240 miles southeast of Kiev and almost the same distance east of Uman where German forces from Bessarabia took part in the battle of encirclement which resulted in wiping out of the 25 divisions.

Germans said that it was in this gigantic battle for the broad plateau of wheat and mineral producing lands between the Dnieper, Dniester and the Black Sea that Russian forces were first to really weaken.

The strongly fortified Leningrad sector with its wooded countryside, numerous lakes, and spirited defense, however, appeared to be giving the Germans difficulties.

Although reluctant to express optimism, most RAF officers express belief that heavy German raids on Britain are "out" so long as Adolf Hitler has to retain the bulk of the Luftwaffe for operations in support of the great land between trip-hammer blows from offensive into Russia.

They invision Germany caught the east and west. When the nights have lengthened into 13 and one-half hours of darkness by the year's end and provided Germany and Russia are still locked in battle, the RAF will be able to strike clear across Germany at German communications in Poland, going and coming under cover of darkness.

By September, RAF men say, British bombers will have an ample six hours of night flying in which to sink explosives in Hamburg, Berlin, Leipzig, Mannheim, Nurnberg and Stuttgart in long bombing sessions.

In the long December nights, this long-range artillery of the air may reach in giant arcs from London to Warsaw and Krakow in Poland; Danzig, and Belgrade in Yugoslavia.

These experts predict the RAF will make four times as many attacks and drop four times the weight of bombs as it did in the winter of 1940-41.

They present figures to show that the Nazis are being hit twice as often and four times as hard as they were a year ago by day, and that at night three times the weight of bombs is being dropped.

"When we really get to cracking down, you will have to have a traffic cop over Berlin in a helicopter," one Canadian pilot boasted.

Sale! Another Kessler Shoe Sensation

947 PAIRS WOMEN'S $2 TO $4 SHOES

DRESS SHOES PLAY SHOES SANDALS

2 PAIRS FOR 1



2 Pairs For $1

- White & Tan
- Two-Tones
- White & Black
- Patents
- Whites
- Blues
- Beige
- Tans
- Pumps
- Straps
- Oxfords
- Sandals

EXTRA SPECIAL! 422 Pairs Misses', Children's Dress Shoes, Sandals, Play Shoes—Whites, Tans, Patents. All Sizes to Large 3. 2 PAIRS FOR $1

- All Sizes 3 to 9
- All Heel Heights
- Platforms
- Wedgies

KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.

SEARS August Sales for the Home!

Reduced for 3 Days Only!

American DINNERWARE



32-Piece Sets $4.49

● One of our most popular patterns! A colorful ware. Cream, with a bright design of red cat-tails. And an extremely good ware, too. Proofed to prevent heat crazing the dishes. Only 18 sets to go—so be sure to select yours early!

Sears—Downstairs

72 PIECES

A $35 Value!

GENUINE WM. ROGERS

LIFETIME SILVERPLATE



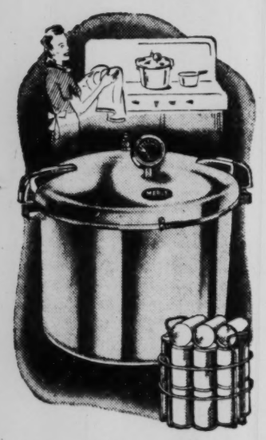
● In silver content and quality, equal to other nationally advertised sets at $35. Lifetime guaranteed. Most pieces overlaid with extra silver at points of greatest wear. Complete service for 8. Choice of 4 patterns.

Sears Main Floor—Also Gordon St.

$19.95 ★

$3 Down, $3 Monthly

Usual Carrying Charge



Sears KOOK-KWICK

Pressure Cooker

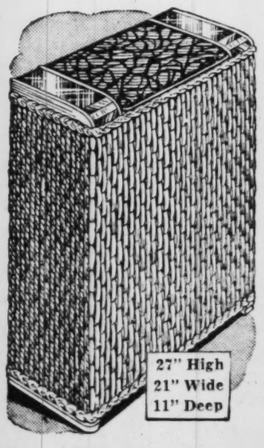
16-Quart Size

$15.95 ★

● For canning the safe pressure way. Or for cooking the healthful waterless way! Saves time, labor, fuel. Handsome, easily cleaned aluminum. A real value!

Jumbo Size

Clothes Hamper

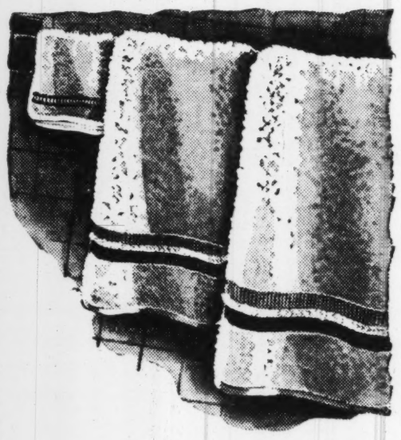


● Real giant capacity, 11x 21x27 in. Beautiful polished pyralin top, smart chrome plated trim, fibre finished in washable enamel in green, blue, orchid, or in white with black.

Worth $3.98

$2.98 ★

Sears Downstairs Floor—Also Buckhead and Gordon St.



SEARS FAMOUS

Morning Glow TOWELS

Huge 22x44-In. In Pastels 39c

Another Group Special 19c

● Luxurious towels! Firmer underweave for longer wear. The deepest, thirstiest, double loops that soak up water like a blottter! And in the best looking pastels you've seen! Better stock up while this group lasts and you can still buy such marvelous towels at this low Sears August Sale price!

Purchase!

HARMONY HOUSE

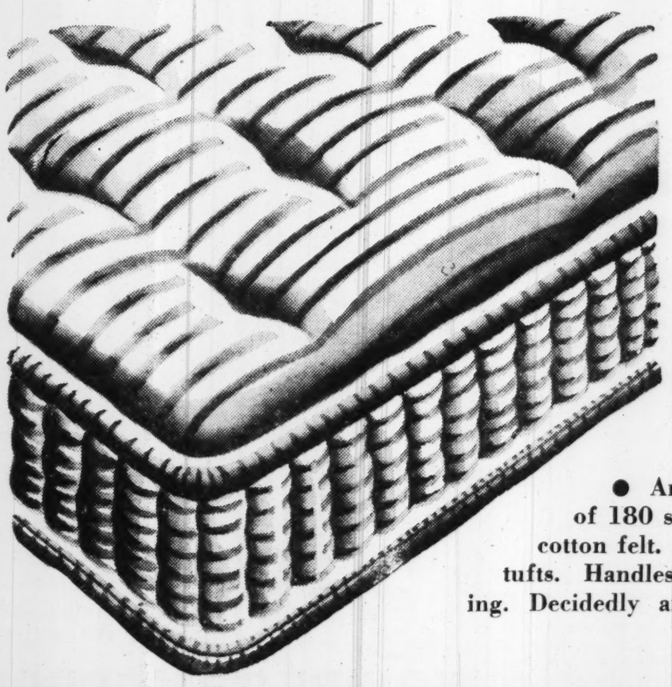
CHENILLE SPREADS



$3.98 Values $2.98

$4.98 Values $3.98

● Don't miss this spread event! Gorgeous spreads! Tufted all over with baby-fine chenille soft as a cloud-drift! Accented with colorful decorator-styled patterns. You won't find such really fine spreads at this low price again soon—so do take advantage of this special event!



Use EASY TERMS *on all orders of $10!*

$16.95 Innerspring

MATTRESSES

● An excellent mattress! Center unit of 180 steel coils, padded with sisal and cotton felt. With a taped roll edge. Button tufts. Handles and ventilators. Excellent ticking. Decidedly an outstanding mattress value!

Sears—Main Floor

On Sale $12.98

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

Ponce de Leon Avenue Store---Starred Items Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores!

Use 5c SHOPPERS BUSES

New Feeder Bus Near East Lake

A new feeder bus service in the East Lake section will begin tomorrow morning, it was announced Saturday by the Georgia Power Company.

Connecting at Kirkwood road and Boulevard drive with the East Lake and South Decatur street car lines, buses will run daily except Sunday during morning and evening rush hours at 20-minute intervals.

The route will be north on Kirkwood road to Dunwoody, east to Norwood, south to Boulevard drive, east to Candler and south to White Oak drive, returning to Kirkwood road on Candler and Boulevard drive.

KESSLER'S

Beat the Price Rise!

NEW FALL and WINTER

SPORT COATS



$10

EVERY NEW STYLE! EVERY NEW MATERIAL! EVERY NEW COLOR!

Sizes 9 to 52!

Buy Now! Don't Pay More Later!

Our buyer went to market early. He bought when prices were low. We now bring you the season's most outstanding quality style successes at savings that are yours—HURRY!

$1 Will Reserve Your Coat on Our Layaway Plan

KESSLER'S

J. Curtis Dixon's Lions Club Address Attacking Governor

Following is the text of the speech of J. Curtis Dixon before the Atlanta Lions Club Friday:

When on July 14 of this year the Board of Regents of the University System—or should I say the Governor of the state of Georgia? — fired Cocking, Pittman, Bush, Davis and me, far more than the mere discharge of five men was achieved. In truth, the mere fact of dismissal of the five of us from our respective positions is the least significant part of the whole picture. Almost no one is indispensable. Always there is someone who, if he can be found, will serve as effectively as his predecessor.

The significant fact is that a precedent had been set—a precedent which, though it was old and established in the political economy of Germany, Italy and Russia, was nonetheless new in Georgia. It is that precedent and its implications, its inevitable consequences, which I want to discuss with you today.

But before doing this allow me to reconstruct the events in the University System purge since the meeting of the Board of Regents on the 16th of June. The picture is an all too familiar one, but it is, as has been shown, an entirely unfaithful one. By the highlighting of political expediency, it has been distorted and twisted and changed so that it is no longer—in fact, never was—a faithful reproduction of facts.

DISCHARGE OF COCKING, PITTMAN RECOMMENDED

You remember that at the meeting of the Board of Regents in Athens on Friday, May 30, our Governor recommended the discharge or the nonre-election of Cocking and Pittman. At that time Cocking was to be fired because, as the Governor said, he was a Communist and because he advocated the teaching of Negro and white people in the same schools.

Pittman was to be fired because he had been too active politically and because he was persona non grata to the people of his community. The august deliberations of the regents did not at that time get to Bush, Davis and me.

But something backfired. The machine skipped and sputtered. Two of the Governor's appointees made and seconded the motion which, when carried, prevented the secret purge of May 30, though it was followed by the no less star chamber methods of the meetings of June 16 and July 14.

Then came the meeting of June 16, at which only Cocking's case was considered and at which eight men took a position and acted on the evidence in such a way as to be an everlasting credit to themselves and to their state. My hat is off to them. They have gained in the stature of their character. They can live with themselves.

NO DIVINE RIGHT OF GOVERNORSHIP

But there is no divine right of governorship. And it is difficult to understand how honest love and interest of friends—friends of the Governor like Beaver, Goodrich, Hunter, and Morris—can be so wantonly thrown away. Some of these men were sacrificed on the altar of political expediency.

Howell, Goodrich and Bell had experiences not dissimilar to those of Thomas Mann, Einstein, Thyssen and other expatriates of the German Reich. Beaver and Hunter happened to hold their positions a bit more securely and, for the time being at least, are still regents, though no one can tell when they, too, and others, may be thrown in the concentration camp of political displeasure.

But let's move on. These meetings of May 30 and June 16 were mere skirmishes to establish the lines of battle. By this time Governor Talmadge had felt the need for reorganizing his general staff and for improving the techniques and intesifying the activities of his system of sabotage and espionage. So he liquidated Howell, Goodrich and Bell and consolidated the advance agents under Mr. Wood.

"OUT OF THE NIGHT" PATTERN IN GEORGIA

The sordid story of Mr. Wood's activities you know; he was supposed to get "evidence" on Cocking and Pittman which would force their resignations. Jan Valtin not only wrote a readable book in "Out of the Night," but also sketched a pattern the imitation of which we have seen here in Georgia.

By July 14 the evidence was well in hand and the procedures of the trial were nicely planned. The board convened. The ringmaster—suave, devout adherent of the Governor—walked into the center ring of the "big tent," resplendent in his glory, determined that "the show must go on." And how it did go on! Perfect precision, perfect co-ordination the like of which any football coach always strives for but rarely achieves!

Under the guiding genius of the ringmaster, prompted by the Governor, one act followed another in with never a skip or miss. Planning commissions the country over perfect precision, perfect tempo, need not work so hard in the future to devise plans for co-ordination. All they need to do is study the technique used in Georgia on July 14, 1941.

DOCUMENT INTRODUCED AS EVIDENCE

In rapid order—without a hitch—were introduced documents as evidence. First there was waved and lifted to a divine justice a list of the names of those who attended, or were invited to attend, a meeting of the Rural Council of the Julius Rosenwald Fund at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., on April 30 to May 2 of this year.

Two names were read from that list—those of Walter D. Cocking and J. C. Dixon. The eminent prosecutor of that hour so thrilled to the calling of those names that I cannot help wondering why he did not further increase his pleasure by calling others. Then came Embree's "Brown America," the Survey Graphic's "Calling America," and others, ad nauseum.

After all these ponderable tomes were exhibited and after the assembled crowd had been introduced to a new quality of justice, democracy—the welcoming goddess of America—tasted the real essence of that which may be done in her name. Cocking and Pittman were fired—fired not for cause, but after a so-called trial which was a mockery of justice and democracy.

"CONCERT OF CIRCUS AT GOVERNOR'S OFFICE"

Then, down they go to the Governor's office. And here continued the "concert" of the circus. Bush was fired because some of the politicians of his community requested it; Davis was fired because of the request of and motion to that effect by a member of the Board of Regents, and I was fired because I had been connected with the Rosenwald Fund.

Now, from the dates May 30 to July 14, and since, let us see what happened to the original charges made against Cocking and Pittman and me. Cocking was originally charged with: being a Communist and advocating the teaching of white and Negro peoples in the same school. Pittman was originally charged with: being too active politically and being persona non grata to the people of Statesboro. I was originally charged with having been connected with the Rosenwald Fund and, by implication, of being saturated with the dangerous philosophy of that organization.

These charges against the three of us were changed from time to time. Cocking was charged with being too much influenced by the Rosenwald Fund. Pittman with using state materials and student labor on his own farm, and on and on until each of us and all of us were charged with advocating racial equality. The falsity of that charge is well known and has been long well known to people in the state who know the three of us.

ADVOCATES ADVANTAGES FOR EQUITY, HONESTY

I never have believed or advocated any such policy. I do believe in and advocate better educational advantages for Negro children than they now have—believe in and advocate them not as a matter of sentiment but as a matter of equity, honesty, fairness, and good business. I hope that I may ever have the good judgment and the Christian quality of wanting to help by fellowman—whether white or black—particularly when he is underprivileged.

If the Governor of our state and some of the members of the Board of Regents were less of the politician and more of the student of people and their problems, of their hopes and aspirations and their successes and failures; if they would but govern for the governed rather than for those who govern; if they would but see that the best government is often the least government; if they would but learn that social patterns should dictate laws; if they would but realize that education must keep step with social patterns, not preceding them too far; if they would but do this, then we should realize and enjoy the full values and purposes and advantages of democracy.

'GOVERNOR NEVER BEEN MORE WRONG IN LIFE'

It is particularly unfortunate that the Governor has seen fit to impugn to the foundations the motives he has selected. He has never been more wrong in his life—and that's saying a lot. I have had more or less intimate connection with several of the foundations—four, to be exact—which have tried to help the south in her struggle against ignorance. I believe I know as much about the activities of the foundations in our state as anyone else; I'm sure I know far more about them than Mr. Talmadge or Mr. Peters will ever know. I could, and do claim that without them we should not now have even that stage of cultural development which we do have.

Let me describe the procedure used by one of these foundations in planning its program of assistance to Georgia and to other southern states. This description is of an actual procedure — one that I know, for I was responsible for it and directed it. It is the plan of study and development used by the Rosenwald Fund preparatory to instituting its program of rural education in the south, and its counterpart may be found in the program development of other foundations.

From its beginning in 1917 until 1933, the Rosenwald Fund's program was one of aiding in the construction of school buildings for Negro children. During this time the fund gave millions of dollars to help build 5,500 Negro schools in the states forming the crescent from Virginia to Texas. This aid was an outright gift, no strings were attached to it. After the building was constructed, the teachers employed and the studies taught were determined entirely by local and state authorities.

FUND BEGINS STUDY OF WHOLE PROGRAM

In 1931 the fund began a study of its whole program—a study which is the same thing from an educational point of view as is the financial audit of a business concern. This study resulted in three very clear conclusions; namely:

(1) Rural schools were more inadequately housed than were urban schools;

(2) The quality of teaching in rural schools was inferior; and

(3) Rural white schools were little superior to rural Negro schools.

The trustees of the fund then asked: (1) How can this investment of millions of dollars in Negro school buildings be preserved, and (2) how can the quality of instruction in the rural schools and their influence for good in the community be improved?

Some few men in the south already had been working on this. Favrot in Louisiana, Irby in Arkansas, and I in Georgia had made a beginning. But we were only three men and worked with too small a number of schools. The evidence from our experiences was not a reasonable sampling, so that it was necessary to delve deeper into the problems which made the rural school a weak and ineffectual one.

We knew that the school was, and should be, a part of the social pattern and that three men could not bring to bear on the problem all the knowledge and experience that was needed. So we devised the plan of the rural council and, since for four years I selected the personnel for that council, I suppose I may speak with some authority on it.

PERSONNEL COMPOSED OF THOSE WHO KNEW SOUTH

It developed because those of us working for the Rosenwald Fund felt the need for competent advice from educators, agriculturalists and others familiar with the southern scene. Its personnel was composed—from year to year—of educators from various schools—urban and rural, of ethnologists, sociologists and anthropologists, of officials of southern state departments of education, of officers of foundations, of people (largely from the south) who knew the south and its problems and who loved her and were willing to work to improve the quality of living of her people.

But, as we soon found out, even this wasn't enough. As director of the fund's program of rural education I soon saw that I had to have more data, more information, if I expected to plan and propose a reasonable, workable and worthwhile program. So, we employed and put to work in several southern states—always with the approval and co-operation of the public school officials of those states—a group of people whom, for want of a better term, we called "explorers."

These people (eight groups with one or two in each group) went into communities in Georgia, Arkansas and Louisiana, studied every aspect of community life in them—studied farming and farm economics, the churches, the homes, the schools—and reported back to me and to the Rural Council their observations and their conclusions. And out of these efforts grew the Rosenwald Fund's program in rural education. It was and is a program devised largely by southerners for southerners.

IMPROVE SCHOOL BY IMPROVING TEACHER

Out of it we came with the one idea that the quickest, and perhaps the only way, to improve the rural school in the south—in Georgia, if you please— was to improve the teacher in that school. We knew it would be an almost impossible task to improve the teachers already in service, so that the only thing we could do was to help a few normal schools which would in turn train the teachers.

We found that, in 1935, normal schools in the south were not interested in training teachers for rural schools. The better paying teaching positions were in the cities and the teacher training institutions pointed their programs towards these positions.

Too many people thought of the country as a place from which to escape to the city, and all too often the rural school was a sieve for separating the smart from the unimaginative, the former of whom would gravitate to the cities, the latter stay on the farm.

We knew that this continued drainage of able people could only result in a culturally depleted rural population. And it was the desire of the Rosenwald Fund to show that rural life could not only be attractive but was, in fact, perferable to urban life in many ways.

PLAN TO MAKE RURAL LIVING MORE ATTRACTIVE

We tried to devise a plan of education which would do something to make rural living less unattractive and which would make the rural person more effective in his living. As a matter of fact, we tried to help achieve that kind of farm living which Mr. Talmadge has so often said we needed and I cannot help feeling that, if Mr. Talmadge had wanted to and had taken the time to study the Rosenwald Fund's program he would have concluded, if he thought honestly on the matter, that there was no difference between his hopes and aspirations and the Rosenwald Fund's hopes and aspirations for rural Georgia and rural Georgians.

Our studies convinced us that there were differences in the kind of knowledge needed by rural and urban children. We felt that the rural child needed some knowledge of farming and of planting, cultivating and harvesting crops; he needed to know something of farm and market economics, of supply and demand and their effect on prices.

We thought that the rural youngster needed manual dexterity both for its economic value and as an outlet for creative work. It seemed to us that this rural youngster needed a knowledge of the basic laws of health and some competence in protecting himself and his companions from the common diseases and needed a knowledge of diet and the relation of farm production to it.

VAST AIDS OF FUND TO RURAL EDUCATION

It was but logeal that we should feel that the rural teacher needed these things in her training if she were to transmit them to the rural child.

So the program of the Julius Rosenwald Fund is a program in rural education for Negroes and whites; it is a program of teacher education. Specifically, the fund has tried to help those colleges and normal schools, with which it has co-operated, develop the following:

1. Agricultural education (non-vocational).
2. Industrial arts (related to the farm and the rural school).
3. The tool subjects.
4. Practice teaching in rural schools.
5. Supervision of rural schools.
6. County library services, and
7. County health organization and services.

In addition to this program of rural education the fund has been promoting two others—a fellowship program and a library program. Much has been said about both of them; but little of what has been said is factual or truthful.

It has been implied that Rosenwald Fund fellowships have been given largely, if not entirely, for the purpose of liberalizing the racial attitudes of white southerners. This is not true. Here again the facts are available for anyone who wants them. Newspapers everywhere have carried announcements of these fellowship awards each year they have been made.

AWARDS ARE GIVEN ON COMPETITIVE BASIS

They have been awarded to whites and to Negroes. They have been given not only to newspapermen, but also to novelists, to chemists, to bacteriologists, to sculptors, to artists, to mathematicians, to sociologists, to economists, to bankers, to teachers. They are given, on a competitive basis, to those applicants who give promise of making a contribution in their respective areas of interest.

Any recipient of one of these felowships can and will testify that the program of study, or writing, of travel which he proposed in applying for the award was both conceived and stated by himself and that the Fund in no way attempted to dictate what he should do in utilizing the award.

No controls of any kind, no commitments to any "ism," or philosophy, or creed are involved; no written reports from fellows are required. The purpose—the sole purpose—of these fellowships is to select the potential leadership in various fields of human interest and to help in the development of that leadership.

If the state would make provision for training its leadership—as, for example, the English do—there would be less need for any foundation to provide such fellowships. Can anyone think of the masterpieces of art and literature of past ages and not be thankful that there have always been the patrons of the arts who gave the individual with a creative genius an opportunity to achieve?

PATRONS OF ARTIST AND SCIENTIST

Modern foundations are today only one of the patrons of the artist and the scientist. Is a college or an institute which harbors a Madame Curie, or a Pasteur, or a Banting, or a Michaelson to be dubbed a subversive institution? Is a foundation which has financed men and their researches which have resulted in the control, and, in some instances, the eradication of the diseases to which man is heir, to be called a subversive influence?

The story of the entry of the Fund into the library field is but a repetition of others—reflecting as it does several factors. It grew out of the poverty of the South, the lack of vision of the Southern politician, and the desire of the Fund to help Georgia and other Southern States.

You will recall—and I think I have the dates correct—In the last year of Governor Talmadge's last term, that is, in 1936, the State Board of Education provided free text books in a few of the subjects in the lower elementary grades of the public schools. (And Governor Talmadge should be accorded such credit for this as he merits, and, I imagine, he merits much.)

FREE BOOKS PROVIDED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

You will recall further that in 1937-38 free school books were provided for all children in the public elementary scools of the state and that the State Board of Education created machinery for selecting and distributing libraries to the elementary schools of the state.

It is significant that before the state, perhaps I should say the Governor, came to a realization of the need for supplementary reading material in libraries in our public schools the Rosenwald Fund recognized and tried to meet this need. In 1928, in fact, the Fund began to pay two-thirds of the cost of elementary libraries for Negro schools and, when the state in 1937 began also to provide libraries as well as textbooks, the so-called "Rosenwald libraries" were made available to white as well as Negro schools—to the white schools at cost, to the Negro schools at two-thirds of cost.

The Fund now furnishes three elementary libraries and two high school libraries. The books in these libraries have been selected by Fund officials, by officials of the American Library Association and by librarians in southern schools and colleges. The three elementary libraries are of a type to be found in any proposed listing of books. One of the high school libraries is a group of books "by and about Negroes"; the other is a group of books titled "Stories of Other Lands" and in it are included books on the American Indian, the Chinese and the Japanese on the west coast, and the Spanish-speaking people in our southwest.

"IN ANY LISTING, OBJECTIONS ARE FOUND"

In any such listing or selection of books there will be those to which you or I or someone will object. It might be something by Carlyle or Darwin or Voltaire or Rousseau or Hobbes or Adam Smith or Plutarch or Emerson or any one of a number of men who might be mentioned. But the very fact that I objected to it would be proof enough for me that I needed to read it in order to see the other side of the question. I need not subscribe to the doctrine it expounds but I am less educated if I am not at least aware of that doctrine.

Is it not significant to recall in the light of what is happening in Georgia today, that one of the first things done by Hitler after he had come into power, was to ban the reading of Heine, Schopenhauer, Ludwig, and Mann, and others of the great liberals who had made German drama, fiction, philosophy, and science the envy of civilized man? It matters not to me if one says, "I will not read that book; it may disturb the smug staidness of my philosophy." It matters much to me if anyone says to me, "You must not read that book, it will pervert your thinking, your philosophy, your life."

Only one who is ignorant or malicious could say that there is any evidence of Communism or racial equality in such a program.

FOUNDATION NEVER TRIED TO IMPOSE ON STATE

I say to you out of a knowledge greater than either the Governor or others of his regents possess and with all sincerity and emphasis that no one of the foundations has ever tried to impose any program on Georgia or on any other state. Their policy has been and is now to grant aid only where it is requested, a fact for which any well-informed school man in Georgia can vouch.

The culture of a people is transmitted through certain media. The public schools and colleges in a democracy constitute the most effective of all such media. If society as a group controls its schools through regularly constituted agencies such as a properly selected board of regents the school is likely to reflect the wishes of society. If an individual such as the Governor controls these schools either directly or indirectly, he too can create the kind of government he wants.

And in this fact lies the real danger in the situation which has developed. In it is the real significance of recent action of the regents.

HISTORY GIVES EVIDENCE SUPPORTING STATEMENT

This is not guess work. Throughout all history we have seen evidence supporting such a statement. Primitive tribes transmit their tribal culture through education of their youth. As soon as Europeans take education out of the hands of adult members of the tribe and put it in the hands of European teachers tribal culture and customs are supplanted by European ones.

Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin realize this all too well and have created their present governments through the education of their youth. In fact, if you will study the Nazi movement in Germany and the Fascist movement in Italy you will find that the schools in these two countries have been closed to all teaching save the Nazi and the Fascist political philosophy. And I say to you that what has recently happened in Georgia is an exact counterpart of what happened in Germany and Italy.

The colleges in this state are no longer yours. They belong to the Governor. With the power he now has he can close any one of them at the end of this month. He will say that it is better for him to control them than for "foreigners" and foundations to control them. What I have been trying to say to you today is that foundations have not tried and are not trying to, and do not want to control Georgia's schools or, for that matter, the schools of any other state. Their one aim, their sole purpose has been embodied in an effort to help us do for our children that which we would have done less effectively without their aid and encouragement.

Births

C. C. Persall, 1056 Stewart avenue, S. W., son; V. T. Schrader, 512-9th street, N. W., son; R. Anderson, 248 North avenue, N. W., son; R. B. Thompson, 1382 Sylvan road, S. W., son; W. H. Griggs, 760 Williams street, N. W., son; W. N. Brand, 845 Ormwood terrace, S. E., daughter; L. B. Anderson, 1197 Greenwich street, S. W., daughter; H. D. Eaton, 1416 Park avenue, son; J. F. Pridgen, 1109 Zimmer drive, daughter, L. R. Ergle, 852 Rosemary avenue, S. W., daughter; T. F. Dickson, 1604 Orlando street, S. W., son; H. S. Draughon, 2275 Sutton, son; H. L. Jones, 342 McAfee street, N. W., daughter; C. E. Ogle, 73 Woodward avenue, S. W., daughter; R. D. Chambers, 278 Capitol avenue, son; J. L. Nations, 201 Tye street, son; E. E. Smallwood, 556 Holland street, S. E., daughter; W. D. Turner, 809 Echo street, son; G. M. Morrow, 553 Washington street, son; E. H. Parmenter, 896 Norcross street, S. W., daughter; D. O. Weber, 1086 Curran street, daughter; E. L. Alford Sr., 657 Woodward avenue, son; O. L. Godfrey Sr., 199 Rhinehart street, daughter.

E. W. Owens, 617 McDonald street, daughter; J. H. Pittman, 604 Woodward avenue, S. E., daughter; A. L. Daniel Sr., 748 Washington street, son; L. R. Marritt, 76 North avenue, N. W., son; W. J. Smith, 349 Luckie street, daughter; J. A. Barnes, 450 Fraser street, son; J. B. Hall, 286 Sampson street, son; B. I. Richard, 115 Main street, N. W., son; C. D. Eaton, 359 McAfee, son; H. W. Dowda, 1129 Grove street, son; H. C. Kirby, 778 Brownwood avenue, daughter; G. C. Mitchell, 705 Tiftin street, son; G. H. Greak, 81 Hunter street, N. E., daughter; G. J. Engrivch, 872 Beryl street, daughter; R. E. Roe II, 415 Boulevard, N. E., son; B. B. Webb, 717 Glenwood avenue, S. E., daughter; C. N. Spence Sr., 890 Washington street, son; C. W. Moore, Austell, Ga., son; H. E. Pruett, 222 Hunnicutt street, daughter; C. N. Trotter, 228 Racine street, son; D. E. Aaron, 730 Brookridge drive, daughter; C. Gooden, 128 Whiteford avenue, S. E., son; T. W. Stewart, 588 Dunn street, S. W., son; H. G. Freeman, 903 Drewry street, N. E., daughter; H. R. Mc-Williams, Decatur, Ga., daughter; C. H. Jackson Jr., 1282 Avalon places, N. E., daughter.

W. H. Brown, 16 Circle street, son; R. J. Baumgartner, 911 Capitol avenue, daughter; J. S. Anderson, 328 Gibson street, son; C. L. Bullington, 126 Memorial Drive, son; M. W. Morgan, 819 West End avenue, son; R. E. Denson, 297 Memorial Drive, son; A. J. Baldwin, 1206 DeKalb avenue, daughter; H. G. Jones, 728 Crew street, son; C. W. Conine, 516 Venable street, daughter; E. N. Jones, 860 Pryor street, S. W., son; D. P. Coker, 970 Lucile avenue, S. W., daughter; O. D. Veal Jr., 864 Beecher street, S. W., son; H. L. Cheek, Decatur, Ga., son; P. A. Meigs, 306 Inman street, S. W., son; C. K. McClain, 136 Estoria street, S. E., son; T. Elders, 217 Darland avenue, son; J. C. Wigley, 1101 Spring street, N. W., daughter; H. M. Stubbs, 495 Ashby street, S. W., son; H. L. Richardson, 496 Ashby street, S. W., son; E. H. Meier, 547 Elmwood Drive, daughter; L. H. Grizzard Jr., 572 Techwood Drive, son.

Baptist Conference Will Be Held Here

Approximately 1,500 Primitive Baptists of the southeast will meet in Atlanta August 29, 30 and 31 for their twenty-third annual Bible conference, which will be held here for the first time.

The Atlanta Primitive Baptist church, with Elder V. F. Agan as pastor, anad the Glazener Memorial church, with Elder W. W. Riner as pastor, will be the host churches during the session.

The conferences will be held in the auditorium of the Tech High school.

The meeting will open at 10:35 o'clock Friday morning with an address of welcome by Malor LeCraw and will close Sunday morning with election of officers. Song and prayer services will be held each day at 10 o'clock in the morning, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 8 o'clock at night. There will be no Sunday afternoon or night services.

Preachers during the session include Elder George D. Goddard, of Milner, Ga.; Elder W. C. Klicklighter, of Tifton, Ga.; Elder Henry Waters, of Claxton, Ga.; Elder J. D. Durden, of Swainsboro, Ga.; Elder W. C. Chandler, of Columbus, Ga.; Elder D. O. Lewis, of Thomasville, Ga.; Elder J. Fred Hartley, of Miami, Fla.; Elder Agan, of Dawson, Ga.; Elder L. A. Baker, of Miami, Fla., and Elder J. Walter Hendricks, of Savannah, Georgia.

All deacons and preachers are urge dto be present at the special meeting at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, August 30.

LOFTIS JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858

36 Broad St., S. W.

Broad and Alabama

Air-Cooled for Comfort

Phone: WAlnut 3737

Open Daily Till 6

Saturday Till 7 P. M.

VALUES IN OUR 83D BIRTHDAY SALE!



Lady's Waltham in Color of Coral Gold

50 Cents a Week

$19.75

WALTHAM

Very Smart!



Man's Waltham in Color of Coral Gold

50 Cents a Week

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM CREDIT PLAN

Join the WAR ON WASTE!



Install a New MONCRIEF

Fuel Savings up to 40%

Special

TERMS NOW!

Nothing Down!

Nothing 'til Oct.

3 Years to Pay!

Enlist now in the war on waste by replacing that old, expensive-to-operate heating plant with a new Moncrief Furnace. You will be rendering both the nation and yourself a great service in reducing heating cost and conserving fuel for national defense. The increasing demands are causing a shortage of metal products, so don't delay. Let us quote you on furnace repairs or replacements NOW, while we still have on hand a complete stock of all sizes. Phone HE. 1281 for details.

Call MONCRIEF for a FREE Estimate

ALL COOKBOOKLETS READY!

Here's self-explaining coupon:

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
COOKBOOKLET DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA.

Please send me (CHECK THE BOOKS YOU WANT):

( ) No. 1—"500 Snacks"
( ) No. 2—"500 Dishes From Leftovers"
( ) No. 3—"250 Cake Recipes"
( ) No. 4—"250 Poultry Recipes"
( ) No. 5—"250 Pies and Pastries"
( ) No. 6—"250 Delicious Soups"
( ) No. 7—"500 Delicious Salads"
( ) No. 8—"250 Meat Recipes"
( ) No. 9—"250 Sea Food Recipes"
( ) No. 10—"300 Ways to Serve Eggs"
( ) No. 11—"250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables"
( ) No. 12—"250 Delectable Desserts"
( ) No. 13—"250 Ways of Preparing Potatoes"
( ) No. 14—"500 Tasty Sandwiches"
( ) No. 15—"The Candy Book"
( ) No. 16—"250 Refrigerator Desserts"
( ) No. 17—"The Cookie Book"
( ) No. 18—"250 Delicious Dairy Dishes"
( ) No. 19—"2,000 Useful Facts About Food"
( ) No. 20—"Menus for Every Day in the year"

I am enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling). If I present the coupon in person, I understand that the cost for the booklet is only 10 cents.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ AND 10¢

PAINT YOUR HOUSE!

FOR $3.20

Per month for 36 months on each $100 of contract price.

Shorter Terms If Desired

THIS INCLUDES ANY TYPE PAINTING OR PAPERING

INQUIRE TOMORROW!

We Will Glady Recommend a Reliable Painter or Paper Hanger

Tripod Paints, Inc.

61 PRYOR ST., N. E. JACKSON 4141



ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. A SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1941. Page 13



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

IN WINNONA HEIGHTS—This home is typical of some 75 new homes in Winnona Heights, a pretty subdivision in Decatur, developed by T. C. Holmes, and sales made exclusively through John J. Thompson & Company, realtors. Home above has been bought by J. C. Duesenbury, chief clerk for Lawrence Camp, district attorney. It is located at 321 Shadowmoor drive. Little Miss Rose Mary Duesenbury and her pet dog occupy front seats.

Over Half-Million Dollars Involved in Winnona Heights

A real estate development within the city limits of Decatur—a tract of 35 acres adjoining the Winnona Park Grammar school—is attracting much attention, in view of the fact that 65 pretty homes have been erected on it within the last 12 months, and some 30 to 40 more are to be started right away, thus completing a community spot of 122 homes.

The development of this fast-growing subdivision, known as Winnona Heights, has been the work of T. C. Holmes, who purchased the land and has erected the homes. Something over a half million dollars will be represented in the investment when it is finally completed.

The homes built, and to be built, are in a range of five and six-room houses, some with three bedrooms. They are covered with asbestos shingles in varying colors, which adds to the attractiveness of the entire group, have copper screens, gas furnaces, garages with overhead doors, washing machines, and every convenience that a modern home should have.

The homes, many of them bargained for before completion, and with not a great many left to dispose of, range in the price of $5,685 and $6,000, sold under the FHA easy payment plan.

All the sales have been under the exclusive management of John J. Thompson & Company, realtors, with C. D. Huey acting as salesman, and on the grounds at all times.

Citizens of Decatur are much pleased at this fast and substantial development of what was vacant but desirable property close in the city, as it has brought into the city a large and very desirable group of citizens.

You are invited to drive down today, or soon, and look over this great bevy of pretty homes. All conveniences are there, and all streets are soon to be paved.

Here are some who have bought homes and moved into Winnona Heights:

A. S. King, H & B American Machine Company; I. V. Rosser, United States railway mail service; John B. Mabry, Mutual Life Insurance Company; J. E. Parrish, Gulf Refining Company; I. Carrington, E. Tourial Leather Company; S. D. Stephens, Life Insurance Company of Virginia; Clarence O. Hurst, American Telephone & Telegraph Company; J. H. Liddell, Georgia Power Company; J. D. Hilly, General Modernization Company; W. R. Rogers, Television Bureau, United States government; A. J. Collins, Collins Construction Company; J. F. Chilton, American Telephone & Telegraph Company; J. W. Vining, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company; E. D. Milton Jr., Electric Sales & Service Company; Frank W. Brandon, Reynolds & Brandon, attorneys.

C. K. Oxford, Georgia Power Company; Elton E. Sims, Atlantic Engraving Company; Eugene N. Ansley, Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company; George W. Atwood, Unemployment Compensation Bureau, United States government; John B. Cochran, A. E. Luke Typewriter Company; Guy M. Carter, Georgia Power Company; James Renacker, Spur Oil Company; E. J. Tracy, Mack Truck Company; D. V. Marshall, Railway Express Company; Jessie Mae McKee, Sears, Roebuck & Company; J. C. Dusenbury, chief clerk of Lawrence Camp, United States district attorney; Charles W Harris, Queen Tile & Mantle Company; H. C. Nyland, Storm Manufacturing Company; Tobin-Arp Manufacturing Company; L. C. Parrish, Western Union Telegraph Company; C. S. Boothe, Sinclair Refining Company.

Rankin Forces Report Sales in July $235,900

Outstanding Transfer Was the Spanish Court Apartments.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors, closed 16 sales during July, aggregating $235,900, as announced by Jack H. Salmon, sales manager.

The outstandieng transaction was the sale of the Spanish Court apartments, with 64 units, at West Peachtree and Sixteenth streets, from General American Life Insurance Company to Floga Realty Company.

Other sales closed during the month are:

Harriet Grant to Frances P. Shoup, vacant lot, 100x350, West Wesley avenue.

Frances P. Shoup to C. E. Pappiatt, new two-story brick, 427 Collier road, lot 70x200.

Rebecca J. Shumate to Adeline G. Grant and Mrs. W. R. Sample, two-story stone and shingle, on lot 70x164.

Anjaco, Inc., to Frances P. Shoup, vacant lot on Collier road.

W. O. Bowden Jr. to Handley C. Harrison, investment property at 472, 476 and 478 Paynes avenue.

Injaco, Inc., to Royce Kershaw, vacant lot on Collier road.

Leo S. Bosarge to Jessie Dyer, 71 East Seventeenth street, 2-story duplex on lot 44x150.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation to J. B. Campbell, two-story, frame, 86 Warren street.

Charles R. Burnett to Elizabeth L. LaCrosse, frame cottage, 1028 Allene avenue.

Ed S. Kern to J. S. Jetton, brick bungalow, 2776 Alpine avenue.

I. C. Jarvin to Mrs. Glenna E. Scott, acreage, Mt. Peran road.

Mrs. Elizabeth Whitten Robertson to William Lohse, two-story brick 580 Collier road.

William I. Hudson to R. G. Mackay, bungalow, 362 Redland road.

Brandon Estate to Mrs. Jessie M. Winn, vacant lot, 100x500, Arden road.

Mrs. Alice B. McClelland to C. O. Wilber, two-story brick, 80x500, 3773 Vermont road.

Mrs. Lois D. Fitzgerald to Helen S. Carroll, two-story brick on acreage tract, 1671 Peachtree-Dunwoody road.

Trust Company of Georgia, trustees for the E. T. Conley estate, to Edith M. Addy, brick gungalow, 743 Peeples street.

Salesmen participating in above sales are Gene Craig, Everett Thomas, K. A. Brown, Walter Warnke, Harrie Ansley and Jack Salmon.

Heavy June Loans By B. & L. Bodies

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—With June loan activity at $133,640,000 topping all previous months in the past 12 years, the savings, building and loan associations lent a total of $653,156,000 to home owners during the first six months of 1941, the United States Savings and Loan League reported.

50-Year Lease On Peachtree For $550,000

Apartment Property Corner Eleventh Street To Be Improved Later.

With aggregate rental calling for a total of $550,000, a 50-year lease was signed Saturday by the Prudential Trust Company, a Massell enterprise, with J. W. Goldsmith estate for property at the southwest corner of Peachtree and Eleventh streets.

The property fronts 200 feet on both streets and extends back to Crescent avenue, where it has 250-foot frontage. It is improved with two 3-story apartment buildings, each containing six large family units, and a four-unit store building on the Peachtree side.

The lease calls for the lessee to make improvements of a business nature to the site within two and a half years, but for the present no plans have been worked out. In the meantime, tenants now in the property will not be disturbed and Draper-Owens Company will continue to manage the apartments.

The lease was negotiated by John C. Baldwin Jr., vice president of Draper-Owens Company.

Mr. Baldwin also announced a lease to Frank Graham, Inc., automobile agency, of a one-story building at 596-606 West Peachtree street, effective September 15. Aggregate rental is $26,000. Percy H. Adams Estate, the owner, plans to spend about $10,000 remodeling the building.

Home Building Is Still Active Over Georgia

FHA Director Matheson Shows 18 Per Cent Gain Over July, '40

Home building activities in Georgia, as reflected by applications for insured mortgages received by the Federal Housing Administration during July, maintained the same rapid pace experienced during the last three years, R. E. Matheson, FHA state director, reported yesterday. He announced that 466 applications for FHA insurance on mortgages totaling $1,924,500 were filed last month, an increase of 18 per cent in number and nearly 16 per cent in dollar volume over July, 1940.

Almost 90 per cent of the applications received in July were on new homes, Matheson stated, which clearly is evidence that there is no slackening of home building under the FHA program.

Through the first seven months this year, applications for FHA-insured mortgages on Georgia homes have gained nearly 13 per cent in number and more than 16 per cent in dollar volume over the corresponding period of 1940, which was a banner year for FHA operations in this state.

Matheson said the need for new homes in Georgia now is greater than ever in spite of the substantial number which have been built in recent years. "The influx of workers into defense areas has necessitated the erection of new dwellings to house them," he said. "But a great need, as yet unfilled, has been created by Georgians whose incomes have been augmented to the extent that they now can acquire the down payment on a new home, and then meet the monthly payments with the money they would have to spend for rent.

"The Federal Housing Administration is playing a major part in providing homes for workers in defense areas, and at the same time has maintained an intense interest in home ownership in other sections of the state. Both are necessary for a balanced home building program to meet the needs in Georgia."

The applications filed last month came from 65 separate cities and towns throughout the state. They include: Atlanta, Decatur, East Point, College Park, Hapeville, Hartwell, Americus, Macon, Milner, Summerville, Columbus, Hinesville, Baconton, Albany, Douglasville, Savannah, Bogart, Waycross, Sandersville, Cartersville, Rome, Winder.

Total $215,295 Is Reported by Title Company

Largest Transfer Was of Property on Peachtree Street.

A total of $215,295 is reported in realty transactions for the week by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company. Among the larger transfers was property at 1279 Peachtree street, from Mrs. Laulie R. Shedden to Mrs. Lillie D. McDowell. In the summary below is shown $73,970, while $141,325 is in transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

J. H. Porter, as Administrator, to Frances Clark; 1503 Westwood avenue, S. W.; Mrs. Nellie Block Bancker to W. A. Thompson, 8 Fairfield drive, Avondale Estates; Ben E. May to Emma C. Hargesheimer, acreage in DeKalb county; Mrs. Maud Drummons to E. M. Price, 331 Fifth street, N. W.; H. E. Harman Estate to W. P. Ballard, property on Pine street; Land Lot Three Realty Company to O. Earl Kearney, vacant lot on Lenox road; Land Lot Three Realty Company to R. L. Parker, vacant lot on Sussex road; G. D. Imes to Aurell Yancey, 308 Center street, East Point, Ga.; The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company to Wiley P. Ballard, property on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. Theresa Levy Adiger to Mrs. Etta Hellman, 882 Vedada Way; Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company to A. Levy, 680 McDaniel street, S. W.; Ollie Mae Green to Carrie Andrews, 418 Bedford place, N. E.; Percy Putnam to H. H. Hall, 416 Kelly street, S. E.; Southern Railway Company to Harry Moscow, property at Southeast corner Decatur and Grant streets; Dorothy Traylor Putnam and Sarah J. Cooke to Walter Cowart, 108-110-112 Whiteway, East Point, Ga. E. E. Mooneyham and Martha Mooneyham to James Cole and Mrs. Maude C. Cole, 210 Cavanaugh avenue.

E. Ralph Paris to G. M. Howell, property on Lullwater road; Mrs. Louise Himmel to Mrs. A. M. Wilkins Sr., 195 Merritts avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Edwina Buford to R. H. Rasbury, property on Second avenue; The Citizens & Southern National Bank, as Administrator, to L. C. Warren, three lots in Broad Acres subdivision; Mrs. Eugene G. Morris to Mrs. Erline L. McMullen, 29 Roanoke avenue; Mae Wallace to A. F. Fisher and Mrs. Sarah Fisher, vacant property on Clermont avenue; Mrs. Laulie R. Shedden to Mrs. Lillie D. McDowell, 1279 Peachtree street; Mrs. Sarah C. McDaniel to Anna E. Senkbell, vacant property on Quillian avenue; Charles Curry, as Trustee, to A. H. Hytt, southwest corner Boulevard drive and Moreland avenue; Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company to Mrs. Pearle L. Lawson, 886 Virginia avenue, Hapeville, Ga.; Joseph A. McCord to Bota G. Moore, 183 Houston street, N. E.

Sales $37,460 For Week by Adams-Cates

Old Gately Home Place on Peachtree Among Other Transfers.

Sales totaling $37,460 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as announced by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

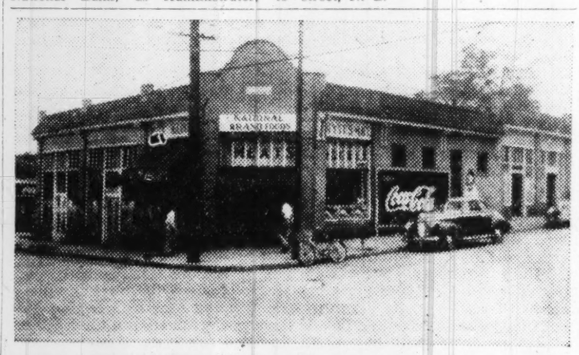
The estate of Fannie Lamar Gately sold to Glenn B. Ryman the property known as 1170 Peachtree street. This was the old Gately home place and occupies a lot fronting 84 feet on Peachtree street and 190 feet on 14th street. The sale was handled by John O. Chiles.

Mrs. R. F. Shedden sold to Mrs. J. W. McDowell the residence at 1279 Peachtree street.

Ed Montag estate sold to Sylvan Cieutat, 1420 DeSoto avenue, S. W., through W. T. Perkerson Jr.

Trust Company of Georgia to H. C. Taylor, 1082 Bellevue drive, through Howard D. Watkins.

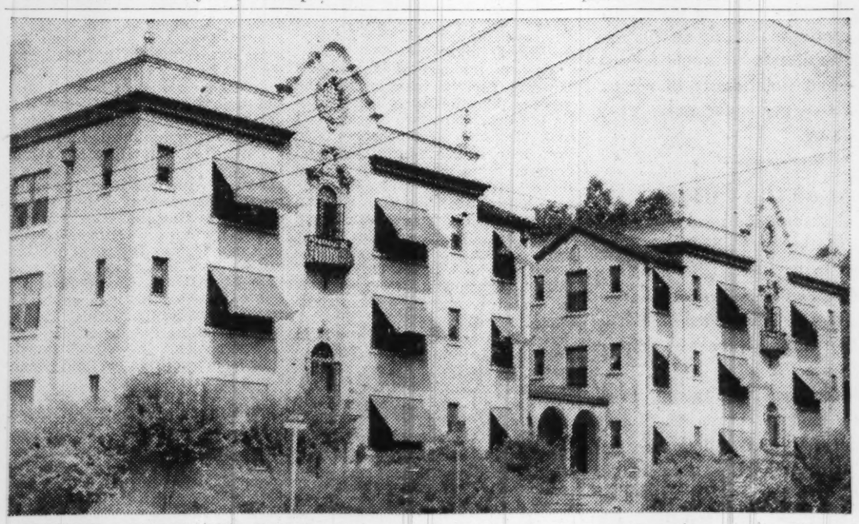
Audrey W. Hembree sold to H. W. Russey a cabin in Mountain Park, through E. P. McElroy.



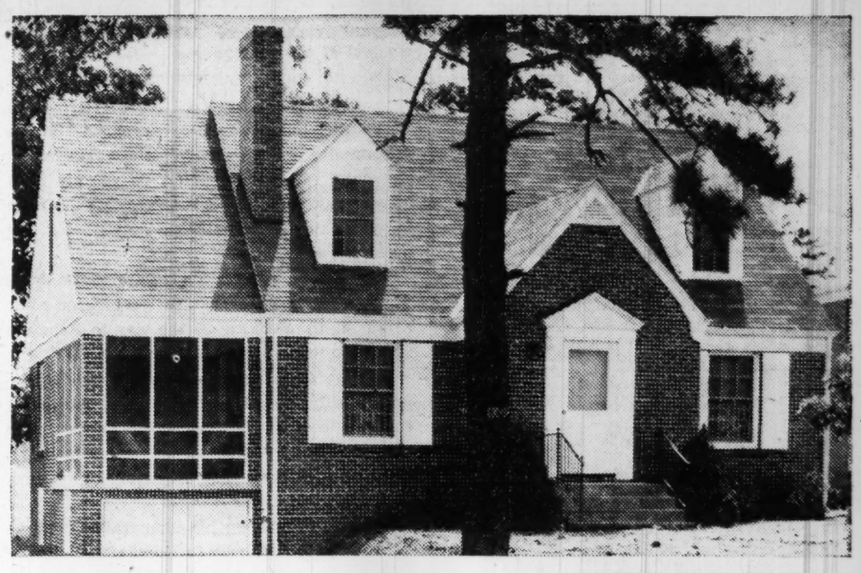
SIX MERCANTILE STORES—on southeast corner of Moreland avenue and Boulevard drive, sold from Charles J. Currie to A. H. Hytt for a cash consideration which is slightly less than the city assessment of $8,500. Sale was handled by Sam M. Weyman, vice president, Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors.



NO. 995 ROSEDALE ROAD—Acquired by E. W. Anderson from Equitable Life Assurance Society, through William Bedell, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors. Mr. Anderson, a missionary to Korea, will take possession of this home next year, he hopes.



64-UNIT APARTMENT SOLD—Above is Spanish Court apartments, corner West Peachtree and Sixteenth streets, sold during the week by the General American Life Insurance Company to Floga Realty Company. Sale handled by Jack H. Salmon, sales manager for Rankin-Whitten Company, realtors, who will continue to manage it. It is understood the sale price was around $150,000. In connection with the apartment is a fireproof garage of 100-car capacity.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

IN COLLEGE HEIGHTS—This attractive home at 1030 McDonough street, in College Heights subdivision, has been purchased by Claude E. Davis. It is one of 75 new homes erected on this development handled by Haas & Dodd, realtors. Home has seven rooms (four bedrooms) and full-size basement. Property lies in city limits of Decatur, a few blocks south of Agnes Scott, and only 3½ blocks from car line.

Cost To Build 6-Room House Up 10 Per Cent

June This Year Higher Than Year Ago, But Building Goes On.

It cost 10 per cent more to build an average six-room house in June than it did in June last year, it is reported by economists of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, in Washington.

Despite this jump in costs—varying, of course, throughout the country—the index on the volume of residential construction was 50 per cent higher in June this year than in June of 1940, and 16 per cent higher in June than in May this year.

Using the average month of the years 1935-39 for a base of 100 for its construction cost index, the board's division of research and statistics placed the index at 112.4 in June, and 102.1 in June, 1940. The index in May was 111.6, making the rise from May to June 0.7 per cent.

The rise in the cost of labor used in constructing the standard six-room house upon which the bank board bases its computations was nearly double that for building materials in the 12 months since June last year. Building material prices increased 7.8 per cent while labor costs jumped 14.6 per cent.

The residential construction index in June was 202.1 as compared with 174 in May and 134.8 in June 1940.

July High Record For Small Homes

Small home construction under the FHA program, concentrated primarily in defense industry areas, reached new high levels during July, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announces in Washington.

During the month, construction was started under FHA inspection on an average of approximately 5,500 new small homes each week. This compared with the previous peak of 5,100 homes a week during June and with a weekly average of 3,900 homes started under FHA inspection during July, 1940.

Since the first of the year, approximately 125,000 new small homes have been started under the FHA program.

Child Safety Note.

Splinters that break off from rough floors and steps often cause rather painful injury to falling children. This danger can be removed by carefully scraping the wood until it is smooth, then applying good protective coats of paint or varnish.

Pretty College Heights Attracting Home-Seekers

You will be pleased and interested—if you are at all concerned about buying a pretty new home—if you will drive down today and look over the well-laid-out and fast-developing subdivision known as College Heights, inside the city limits of Decatur, a few blocks south of Agnes Scott College and three and one-half blocks from the car line.

This pretty tract of wooded land, which contains about 150 well-sized, shaded building lots, is now about 50 per cent developed—meaning that 75 homes have been erected on it or are in the course of construction.

The property is being developed by Haas & Dodd, realtors, whose selling agent, Reese Davis, is on the ground daily, showing the property to homeseekers. Just now 16 homes are under construction. All the homes there are of five and six rooms, brick and frame, with all modern conveniences, and with the newly formed streets either paved or being made ready for pavement without delay. The lots all average 60 feet frontage and 200 feet in depth. In price, the homes range from $4,500 to $6,000, and a number of them have been sold before completion.

The developers will build for you or sell you a lot and you build as you desire. A number of lot owners have erected their own homes. The realtors have also built a number of pretty homes, and these are offered homeseekers.

Here are some of the features of College Heights homes:

Daylite basement with garage space, overhead door; 18-inch granite stone foundation; copper screens; screened porch, 20 feet long by 10 feet wide; all-tile bath with combination tub and shower; tile sink drain in kitchen; inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor; plenty of built-in kitchen cabinets; 30-gallon automatic gas water heater; four-inch rock wool insulation in attic; finished stairs to attic, floored for storage, space for future room; six-panel Colonial doors throughout, equipped with Dexter polished brass hardware; real wood-burning fireplace with damper and ash pit; Williamson all-steel warm-air furnace.

Following is a list of home owners who have either bought homes or built homes recently in College Heights:

F. H. Goodman, Myles C. Jones, Ralph M. Ellis, D. M. Slaughter, C. E. Busch, Ted Elders, Paul Matthews, E. H. Runyan, T. P. Jones, E. J. Robke, W. L. Towns, K. G. Turnbull, O. E. Collins, D. T. Bonner, F. L. Robuck, John H. Rochelle, Edwin L. Chestnut, C. M. Hutchinson, Albert Owens, R. P. Oberby, C. E. Stewart Jr., Claude E. Davis, J. C. Luke, Claude Ellington, Grady H. Mosley, W. E. Payne, H. W. Miller, D. L. Tignor, E. S. Batchelder, L. E. Seymour, Tommie Bowen, S. A. Griffin.

Baltimore To Give 14,000 New Homes

More than 14,000 people will be rehoused in Baltimore's $28,000,000 United States Housing Authority program—for American families.

Nine projects containing 4,291 homes are now being developed. The first of these to open was Edgar Allan Poe Homes. Forty per cent of its 298 homes are occupied by families who came from the slum area replaced by the project. Also occupied is Armistead Gardens, built under the USHA program and sold to the Federal Works Agency to house defense workers.

Next month, low income families will begin to move into three other developments: Latrobe Homes, 701 units; Frederick Douglass Homes, 393; and McCulloh Homes, 434. In September, the first families will begin to occupy the 688 new houses in Clarence Perkins Homes. The site is now being cleared for Gilmor Homes, a 587-unit project.

ROOFS

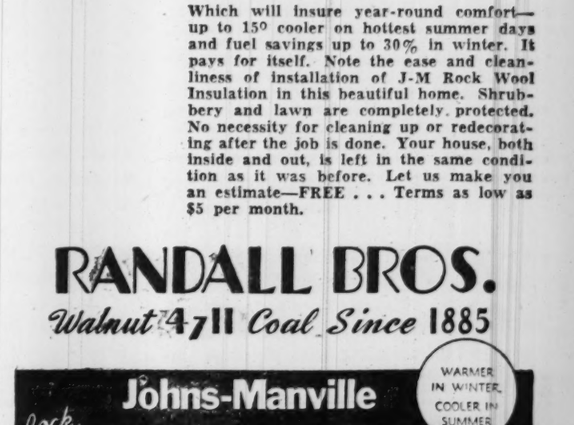
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
CALL US FOR BOOKLET
LISTING ROOFS ON OVER 500 STREETS
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

ELLIS ROOFING CO.
HE. 2166

SAFE HOME LOANS

$750 AND UP
4½% to 6½%
Interest on unpaid balances only
(FHA Plan Optional)
No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, call or write.

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney
35 WALTON ST., N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.



A TYPICAL *Atlanta* INSTALLATION... of

J-M ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Which will insure year-round comfort—up to 15° cooler on hottest summer days and fuel savings up to 30% in winter. It pays for itself. Note the ease and cleanliness of installation of J-M Rock Wool Insulation in this beautiful home. Shrubbery and lawn are completely protected. No necessity for cleaning up or redecorating after the job is done. Your house, both inside and out, is left in the same condition as it was before. Let us make you an estimate—FREE . . . Terms as low as $5 per month.

RANDALL BROS.
Walnut 4711 Coal Since 1885

Rock Wool Johns-Manville HOME INSULATION
WARMER IN WINTER, COOLER IN SUMMER



Before You Insulate INVESTIGATE

In choosing insulation, smart home owners consider such vital features as: Heat Resistance, Assured Effectiveness, Durability, Light Weight, Low Heat Capacity, Protection against Condensation, Ease of Installation, Fire Resistance, Cost. That is why more and more thinking people select—

RED TOP WOOL INSULATION

Saves Fuel in Winter—Resists Heat in Summer
Get Quotations—Now!

For Action Call JAckson 5000
CAMPBELL

WE TOP 'EM ALL
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
141 HOUSTON WA. 5747
"35 Years of Business Integrity"

We Make Real Estate Loans

Federal Plan, in Fulton and DeKalb Counties
To Build, Buy, Refinance, Repair, Remodel
Consult Us. No Application Fee. No Obligation
PROMPT SERVICE

ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2215
Savings and Investments INSURED UP to $5,000
Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us. Liberal Dividends
Assets Over $4,200,000—Surplus and Reserves Over $350,000

THE CONSTITUTION

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER · CONSTITUTION · ESTABLISHED 1868

CLARK HOWELL, Editor and Publisher — H. H. TROTTI, V.-Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH McGILL, Executive Editor — RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAlnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By Carrier.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday	25c	$1.10	$3.25	$6.50	$12.00
Daily Only	20c	90c	2.50	5.00	9.50

Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.

BY MAIL ONLY.

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
Sunday Only	10c	45c	$1.25	$2.50	$5.00

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 10, 1941.

Farm and Home Week

Georgia's rural men and women will meet around the discussion table in Athens this week to talk about the problems of the farm.

In observance of annual "Farm and Home Week," agricultural leaders and their wives and children from virtually every section of the state will participate in an elaborate program.

One of the highlights of the program will be an address by Claude R. Wickard, United States secretary of agriculture. In addition, there will be many other addresses, lectures and forums which will serve to enlighten the rural leaders.

Such meetings are of prime importance in shaping the agricultural destinies of Georgia. Time was when the farmer and his family had to live pretty much to themselves. They had little opportunity to get out and grasp new ideas about tilling the soil and running the home.

In recent times, however, many valuable farm organizations, such as the Farmers' Bureau and the 4-H Clubs and the Future Farmers of America have taken their places in the agricultural life of Georgia and serve as a guide for the residents of the rural communities.

At such meetings as the Farm and Home Week, these organizations can pool their discoveries and in this way bring about an all-round improvement in agriculture.

There will be programs for both men and women. One section called the farm women's short course will feature discussions on nutrition, clothing, home improvement, marketing, home industries, food preservation, vegetable gardening and poultry.

No doubt much that will be of value to the entire state will come out of this meeting.

Every one was very nice about not emphasizing that the sensitive Duce had reached his 58th birthday. Not a soul referred to the fellow as a grand old man.

American Ingenuity

It is always encouraging to learn that there is no "blackout" of good old-fashioned American ingenuity. This is especially true in these too often dolorous days when so much is heard of such phrases as "people aren't what they used to be" and "we're getting soft" and "initiative is a thing of the past."

Thus more than gratifying was the recent news story which told how a border complication involving a Canadian ban on a United States dance orchestra was written off as closed as a result of American ingenuity—and a "pipeline." The scene of the difficulty was the Aroostook Valley Country Club, which has its clubhouse on the Canadian side of the line, in New Brunswick, and its automobile parking space on Uncle Sam's side of the border. The occasion was the annual ladies' night of the Rotary and Lions clubs of Fort Fairfield, Maine. The clubs sought to take their dance band into the clubhouse, but Canadian immigration authorities held the musicians could not play in Canada for dancing.

The problem was perplexing, particularly since residents of the Maine community go in for international friendship in a big way. American ingenuity came to the rescue. Those in charge of the affair simply assembled the Yankee musicians on the parking lot, on the American side of the clubhouse, and rigged up a public address system which "piped" the music into the clubhouse 50 yards away. Then the clubmen and their ladies dined, danced and made merry, all according to law.

It was an uncomplicated solution to the problem, this matter of rigging up the "pipeline." Yet, in spite of its simplicity, it was a fine illustration of adaptability to a new situation. A minor incident, perhaps, but heart-warming in its revealing that American ingenuity can get results—and does.

It appears the untutored Reds hide in the treetops and shoot at the Nazi as he passes, a flagrant violation of Adolf's rules for the conduct of the enemy.

Honolulu Vs. Atlanta

A distinguished visitor dropped in on Atlanta during the worst of the "heat wave" and quite calmly said, "How do you get such delightful weather? This is the coolest I've been in a long time. Honolulu was great, but it has nothing on Atlanta!"

James Forrestal, undersecretary of the Navy, who was on his way back to Washington after a tour of naval bases all the way to Honolulu and back made that statement.

Disregarding the serious aspect of his tour—undoubtedly caused by the growing danger in the Pacific caused by Japan's desire for "more stretching space"—the undersecretary made an interesting statement to Atlantans, who have been "burning up."

He was comparing his comparative comfort in Atlanta to the heat in Honolulu, in Washington, in Texas, and all the other places, including California, where he had been since he began his inspection tour.

It wasn't as hot to him here as it was in all the other places he had been "in a long time" and that "long time" took in 12,000 or 15,000 miles he had traveled since he left the nation's capital.

Maybe, now, Atlantans who have been wishing they were cavorting up and down cool Honolulu, washed in refreshing ocean breezes, will stop talking about "It's not the heat, it's the humidity" and begin enjoying a natural commodity the city has that can't be bought—except by air conditioning.

The United States Army in its war games plans to capture Louisiana. It will be nice to be forty-eight states again, as in the days before Huey Long.

There Is Unity

Significance has an odd habit of cropping up out of news stories these days. And it doesn't necessarily have to be a big news story, one dealing, say, with either a gigantic battle or some tremendous phase of war. This was well illustrated in the recent story dealing with the plight of toolmakers in two plants in Detroit, who were rendered virtually helpless as far as work was concerned by theft from the plants of precision instruments essential in the factories' operation.

For now, thanks to quick help from rival companies and private citizens, these plants are going ahead on full defense production schedules. Word of the thieves' work traveled fast and help came almost as rapidly. At the time of the theft of the instruments—several thousand dollars worth of micrometers, gauges, etc.—a halt to production appeared inevitable. Management of the plants, heavily engaged on defense work, were in a dilemma. Then the help started coming in, and within a short time there were enough instruments to continue work on a fulltime basis.

The significance of the story dealing with how help came lies in the fact that help did come—and quickly. For it showed—in spite of the mouthings of the defeatists Wheeler, Lindbergh, Nye, ad nauseum—that there are plenty of Americans sincerely interested in the national defense efforts, so sincerely that ordinary business rivalries can be forgotten and passed over. Here was an example of unselfishness and willingness to help that not only cheered the management of the plants directly concerned, but also cheered millions of others who feel that the defense effort is not merely something to talk about, but something to do about.

It showed, too, that there is unity in this country among the great mass of the people, and that this unity springs principally from a desire to aid the national defense effort because that effort means the saving of this nation from the powers of evil. It would be well for the defeatists and isolationists to ponder the significance of that particular story. They might learn something.

Language of the Future

Not the smallest task of the next few years, if we extend this chaotic world where a promise is but the prelude to treachery and a pledge but prologue to prestidigitation, will be that of the lexicographers who must redefine the English tongue. Words, like those who employ them, change with use.

Adolf must be credited with giving more new meanings to modern words than any other spokesman of our epoch. Adolf, who has a slight habit of using all tools of man for his own private purposes, has as yet evidenced small reticence at turning language into the Hitler idiom.

If the Hitler idiom becomes the world idiom, we may peek into the dictionaries of the years hence and forsee the future of our English language. Perhaps a flip through those pages will reveal the following definitions, dating from Berchtesgarten and Munich.

"Protect": to pillage, burn, rob and destroy a small, defenseless neighbor.

"Invasion": the state of mind of a contiguous country by which that country desperately tries to curry our good favor and prevent our armed entry.

"Living Space": the whole world, or as much of it as our soldiers can steal by whatever means.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

HUEY HAD A PAPER Huey Long, who was always yelling that the lying dailies in Louisiana were not to be believed, had his own political newspaper. The state employes all took it and each was asked to get five or more people in the state to take it.

Huey wanted circulation. He cussed "them lying dailies." It is interesting to note, of course, that when it all came out in the wash and most of Huey's leeches were in jail or indicted, it came about that everyone knew the daily newspapers had been telling the truth and that it was Huey, blustering, calling names, and making charges, who had been doing the lying. It wasn't the daily newspapers after all.

In that very interesting book, "Louisiana Hayride," written about Huey but more particularly about the boys who carried on after him, one may read a bit about Huey's newspaper.

> "He set up his own newspaper, the Progress, and published it in Mississippi. . . . He hired a number of New Orleans newspaper men and told them to go to work on his enemies. The stratosphere was the limit. The Progress occupies a unique niche in American journalism. It was probably the most cheerfully venomous publication in the nation. It could hold up its head in competition with any of the anti-Semitic publications that have appeared in New York.
>
> "Allegations of loathsome diseases, insanity, Negro blood, financial-criminal activities and assorted social indecencies were tossed with gusto at any and all who were on Huey's list. . . . State police and highway men and trucks were its circulation department.
>
> "As for financing, that was simple. Everybody in the state employ elected to take the paper 'voluntarily.'"

That is the introduction to Huey's newspaper. It was his way of getting at the "lying newspapers." In it he attacked the editors and publishers of the dailies and all others who opposed him. Decency he knew not. He cheerfully besmirched characters. And All the while he kept telling the people the "lying newspapers were fighting him and not telling the truth."

"JUMP ON THE CITY FOLKS" Huey knew the newspapers weren't lying about him. The trouble was, he had power. A lot of power. He could do about as he chose with the state.

All the old stories about kings tell us what power does to people. Huey had too much power. It went to his head. He abused it. Not many people can take power and use it wisely. The first thing they know they are using power as a club. The leeches around them keep urging them on to use it harder and harder. He got so he wouldn't listen to anybody who was anybody. But only to the leeches.

Huey knew the daily newspapers weren't lying about him. He kept hollering that they were lying for a purpose.

He said that if he could convince the country people that the city newspapers were trying to run things, it would help him a lot.

So he kept up a tirade against the daily newspapers. He called them liars. He said they wouldn't print the truth. He made ugly, mean charges and statements. He didn't care who he hurt. He had the power and he was using it as a club.

Well, there came a day when Huey's kingdom began to go to pieces. The people learned the truth and when they knew the truth they saw it was just what their newspapers had been telling them. The newspapers hadn't lied after all.

Those who had read only the "Progress" were shocked. No one else was.

Huey would send out one of his strong-arm plug-uglies and get "affidavits" about those whom he wanted to smear. He would threaten and bribe and get what he wanted.

Huey was a card. Almost every day he had something to say about those lying daily newspapers. He'd laugh and say, "You can always fool the farmers. Just jump on the city folks. They like that."

He fooled a lot of people.

But when the truth came out it was the same truth the newspapers had been telling all along.

MORE AND MORE POWER Power wants more power. Huey, when he quit listening to anyone save the leeches about him, went after the courts. He had about everything else.

I remember hearing Huey say, once in New Orleans:

"Just keep telling the farmer you are working for him and he'll believe it. He may get hungry waiting for you, but just jump on the cities and he'll be satisfied."

Huey got more power. He changed the judges. He had laws passed which gave him more power. He changed the election rules. He had the schools. He began to take over the American Legion. He got the leeches out of it and made them powerful. He ran the Legion.

He got drunk with power. He fired the relatives, no matter how distant, of anyone who criticized him. He associated mostly with the head of his state highway patrol and with three of his political lieutenants.

All his friends were drunk with power, too. Power is a dangerous thing in the hands of a man who loses his head.

Huey soon got an idea about his paper. If any contractor wanted to get a job of work he had to advertise. If he didn't, he didn't get the job. County leaders had to take "quotas."

In these inexpensive, subsidized political publications about half the subscription money goes to the owner. The chief stockholder usually shakes down enough advertising from those wanting state jobs to pay for it. It doesn't cost much to get out four or six sheets on cheap paper. If the circulation of a typical one is increased about 50,000 or 60,000 Huey knew it meant the owner of the paper got about half that in cash, $25,000 or $30,000. That was easy money. Just pocket change. But easy to get. All Huey had to do was "ask" all the state employes to take six subscriptions and make some of the county leaders and contractors take some more. He got it. Easy money. Those who didn't "voluntarily" take the paper got fired. They paid Huey or else.

Huey was a card.

Always talking about "them lying newspapers."

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

We Say Goodbye.

Of course, there is always the possibility that the examining doctors out at Fort McPherson will find something wrong with him and send him home again. But he passed the draft board examination, has had about a year in National Guard service and was in the R. O. T. C. at the university, over in Athens. So I imagine they'll take him.

That is the son of the Jones family. He was one of 22 who were sent to the Army last Friday by the draft board in Decatur. I took him and four others out to Fort Mac in the family bus and hollered a "so long" as I left them there. His mother said her goodbye in Decatur. We both sat and listened in the courthouse there as the draft board secretary gave them necessary instructions and as a fellow who was drafted in 1917 told them some of his experience in the Army and gave them some excellent advice.

It was interesting, driving out to Fort Mac, to listen to the conversation in that car. Five fellows from very diverse civilian life occupation, all cheerfully ready to give their country 30 months out of their lives. It rather did something to you to listen to their kidding.

Chief topic of conversation was a wonder as to what branch of the service they'd find themselves in and where they'd be sent. One of the crowd recalled a Sunday at Guard camp, when he had to groom 75 cavalry horses. Said he was fond of horses but that memory made him kinder hope he didn't draw the cavalry.

One of them said he didn't care where they sent him but he'd never been to Florida and he'd rather like to see some of that state.

Several agreed that any old place would be satisfactory, but they'd prefer not to go to New Jersey or Oklahoma. One boy wanted to be sent to Texas.

A Trip To Alaska.

All of which recalled a conversation I had recently with a man whose son was already in the Army. Finding there was an opportunity to be assigned to Alaska, that boy had asked to be sent there. And his request was granted.

He pointed out, in his letter home, that he'd be sent, first, to Charleston, S. C., and thence by transport, through the Panama Canal and all the way up the Pacific coast. Said such a boat trip, in civilian life, would cost $1,000 or so and he thought it was a swell chance to get the trip, and see some interesting parts of the hemisphere, free.

Another friend of mine has a son who joined the Marines and got his commission as second lieutenant. They shipped him from Quantico to San Diego. In California he bought himself a new car and, with less than 100 miles on the speedometer, got orders to proceed to Hawaii.

So he wired his younger brother to come to San Diego, at his expense, and drive the new car home, to Atlanta. The younger boy did and, when he reached home, found a wire from his Marine brother telling that he'd been sent to Paris Island, instead of Hawaii, that he needed his car and please bring it.

Wide Area.

Of course, there's no telling where Ralph Jr., or any of the 21 other Decatur boys will be sent before they finish their 30 months of Army service.

Even as things stand today, Uncle Sam might send them anywhere from Iceland to the Philippines. From Alaska to Trinidad. Or to any of the camps and training centers in this country.

And, with world conditions as they are, no man can tell where they may go or what experiences they may undergo before they come home again.

But, whatever the outcome, it is a good thing. It is good for any man to find opportunity to serve his country and to realize those loyalties, in his own experience, which we are so apt to overlook, or take for granted, in normal times.

It is good to witness, in operation, the democratic way of raising an army for defense. And I'm quite sure that every boy who goes into the Army melting pot, as a draftee, will come out a better American. For he will learn lessons in discipline, in democracy and will make friends in innumerable walks of life, that will be invaluable in later life.

Of course, we hate to say goodbye, to see them go. But they carry with them, we hope, rather decent understanding of the worthwhile things of life and they represent, in their country's service, all the faiths and loyalties we all have known and which we've tried to teach the newer generations.

So it's "so long, fellows." And may you both give and gain something very precious in the new experiences that await you.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

THE STORY OF A PREJUDICE.

Hebrew history was haunted by the prophetic promise of the coming of a divinely sent leader who would restore the glory of Israel's past and fulfill her dreams for the future. He was called the Messiah. In the light of this hope is revealed two of the most charming figures in the national story. They were two brothers who were familiar with the sentiments, traditions and prophesies of their people. They had studied together and dreamed and prayed together for the coming of this national hero who was to restore the glory of their nation.



How they must have searched the face of every teacher who challenged the attention of people and listened with tense expectation to the voice of every Rabbi, for the fulfillment of their hopes. Then one day Nathaniel was stretched beneath the shade of a fig tree dreaming of the Coming One, when Phillip startles him with the exultant shout: "We have found Him—the One told of by Moses and the Prophets." With what alacrity Nathaniel leaps to his feet with the question, "Who?" Then comes the bitter disappointment in the reply: "Jesus of Nazareth." The light goes out of his face and the joy out of his voice, as in bitter disappointment, he utters the name in contempt: Nazareth. "Can any good come out of Nazareth?"

They had so often discussed the coming of the Messiah, the place and circumstances of his birth, and determined beyond any question that he could not come from such a place as Nazareth. Nazareth was prejudged as a place which could not produce a Messiah. It is necessary that we should rear standards by which we are to test truths and judge persons, otherwise we could never move forward. But when these standards are inflexible and our judgments are irreversible—when the mind is closed to new evidence—it is a prejudice which imprisons the mind.

A Good Juryman.

An overwhelming portion of the injustices of life are caused by prejudices. When a man is examined for the jury he is asked, can you give the accused a fair trail? Have you made up your mind before hearing the evidence? How necessary for each one of us when a person or an idea is presented before the bar of our judgment, that we ask the same question—can you give a fair trial? Is your mind closed? Often it is true that you may have fairly condemned some people who belong to a certain group—a race, a religion, a political party—but you make the false generalization that all of that group are to be condemned. Or equally unjust is the judgment, that because the group itself is bad, therefore each member is to be condemned without a hearing.

This attitude gives the conscienceless demagogue the power to use us to the hurt of others and ourselves. Knowing popular prejudices he does not have to prove specific charges against his opponent, but in order to damn him in public opinion, he needs only raise the suspicion that he belongs to a certain party, nationality, or race. He often succeeds in closing the minds of his public to all reasonable evidence by the insinuation of a name or a phrase. We in the south are particularly susceptible to this method of attack. We have built a wall of sectional consciousness around us in defense against alien and foreign ideas and customs. It is not necessary for a demagogue to prove that someone is guilty of trying to destroy some of our sacred standards in order to have him condemned, but he needs only to taint him with some prejudicial phrase, or smear him with association with some suspected alien group.

The Closed Mind.

After all, the deepest danger of a prejudice is not the injustice we do others, but the hurt we do ourselves. I repeat, the essence of a prejudice is not to be found in the fact that one has formed a judgment, but that it is fixed and final—the mind is closed. A closed mind is a prison. The mind is closed against certain races, creeds, schools, and places, so that nothing which is beautiful, good, or true, which comes from these sources can ever enter. Thus one limits the range of his mind and the reach of his soul so that he is, indeed, a prisoner within the circled walls of his prejudices.

This was so terribly true of the little town of Nazareth. All of Palestine rang with the fame of the words of Jesus, but when He came back to His native village, they said: "Is not this the carpenter's son? Whence hath he any wonderful works?" And in this atmosphere of skeptical prejudice, the spirit of this young Nazarene was paralyzed, and the record says: "He could do no wonderful works in their midst." And just here is the deadly danger which threatens our beloved state. If we build a wall of prejudice around Georgia, shutting out the light which may come from the four quarters of the world, we will create an atmosphere in which to rear our children, which will paralyze their spirits. "They can do no wonderful works in Nazareth."

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

COMPROMISE WORTH CONSIDERING WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Acceptance by the senate of an 18-month extension in the active military duty of National Guardsmen and selectees represents a compromise between two divergent viewpoints that are well worth considering in relation to present world conditions.

It might be termed a half-way meeting point between the more extreme positions on both sides. On the one hand, there was the contention of the isolationists that the country's security is not in peril, that war events in Europe do not concern us, except indirectly, and hence it is not necessary for us to build up a large standing army. Most of them voted against the original draft act on the same grounds a year ago.

Astonishingly enough, 30 members of the senate, including 16 Democrats, cast their votes against the compromise. In doing so they set themselves up as higher military experts than General Marshall, the chief of staff, whose recommendation for keeping the Army intact had furnished the basis for the legislation. Fortunately, they were more than offset by the 45 others who accepted the administration's appraisal of things.

The extreme viewpoint on the other side is that there will be need for keeping present and future selectees in the Army for at least five years, and maybe 10—"maybe a generation." The $40,000,000,000 we have authorized for defense, according to this viewpoint, will be only a drop in the bucket; future demands for defense will run into $100,000,000,000 a year.

A SOBER-MINDED MIDDLE COURSE Somewhere in between these two extremes lies the truth, which can only be revealed by future events. Much may depend on the outcome of the war in Russia. Much more on the subsequent attempt to invade England, if the German campaign against the Soviets is successful. There are still too many unknown factors to write off the possibilities either way.

What the senate did was to arrive at a sober-minded middle course that lends itself to any adjustment coming developments may require. If the war situation is relaxed six months or a year hence, congress, by simple joint resolution, may send the National Guardsmen and selectees home before the expiration of the proposed extended service. If it bcomes more acute then all limits to the tenure of duty will have to be abolished. The important thing was not to allow the Army to be broken up at the very moment it was being made into a well integrated machine—and at a time when war developments are at a peak of uncertainty.

If the extreme position of the isolationists is that the country is faced with no peril by the war conflagration abroad, then it is no less interesting to consider the diametrically opposed viewpoint of the interventionists. Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, one of the most outspoken of the interventionists, has given a clear-cut statement of this view.

SENATOR PEPPER'S STATEMENT "Let none be deceived," he said in discussing the selective service extension act. "This contest shall not be over until Armageddon is fought. The battle of Armageddon will be fought on the day when the forces of liberty and good from all the wide world, led by the United States, shall meet in final contest, in mortal struggle, the forces of tyranny and evil under the bloody banner of Adolf Hitler.

"So I say that instead of congress thinking how little it can do, it had better be employing these precious seconds to think how much it can do.

"Some folk talk about these boys going home. Mr. President, they will be in the Army for at least five years, and maybe 10; maybe a generation. And this war will last at least five years, maybe 10, and maybe a generation. The man lies, consciously or unconsciously, to the youth of America, who would give them reason to hope that the struggle is not growing worse with the passing of each sad hour.

" . . . The tax bill which is soon to come to the senate is just a scratch on the surface. The $40,000,000,000 we have spent in the past year and a half is just a drop in the bucket of the demands of the future. I venture to say that in less than two years' time we will be spending $100,000,000,000 a year, and the total cost of this struggle to America will not be a cent less than $300,000,000,000.

" . . . The real struggle will come when the United States of America, girded in the raiment of liberty's champion and humanity's hope, shall draw its sword across the ocean chasms of the earth to engage in mortal and final duel with Hitler as the champion of darkness and tyranny in the world; and, believe it or not, the gigantic struggle is daily taking on that tragic shape. It is the horrible shape of things to come."

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Roosevelt Goes Home.

It was late afternoon, at a filling station in the pinelands south of Perry. The tall black boy sat on a knife-scarred bench, eating a piece of watermelon. On one side of him lay a tattered bundle, wrapped in newspapers. On the other side sat a thin, big-eyed brown girl.

Every once in a while she would nudge him and nod toward us, and he would look at us doubtfully and shake his head. Just as we started to leave, though, he got up, a soot-black, ragged scarecrow.

"Cap'n," he said, taking off his hat. "Cap'n, I wonder if you'd let me and Co-rin ride back heuh onder de led. Us tryin' to git to All-benny—

"What's your name."

"Name Roosevelt Williams, suh. Got it right here on de cyard."

He took out a driver's license and his army registration card.

"Right dere's where it says my name. Eve'ybody in All-benny knows me, suh. Jus' trying to git back dere. Been on de road since way fo' day. Iffen we can ride fuh as Cawdeel we'll be all right. We can get home den."

We told him all right.

The Man Quit Roosevelt.

Nobody said anything for a while as the car sped down the black-top road.

"Roosevelt," we finally asked, "where've you been?"

"Been picking peaches, suh. Fo' a man up de other side of Macon."

"What did you quit him for?"

Roosevelt laughed. "Well, suh, d way it wuz, de man sawt of quit me. Quit me when pay day come, de trouble wuz."

"Start back at the first," we told him.

"Well, suh. Hit was like dis. De man—he was a cullud man—he come to All-benny and got a whole gang of us to go wid him on a truck. Said he want us go wid him up de road a piece to pick peaches. Said he would bode us and sleep us and give us dollar-an-a-quarter a day apiece. So me and Co-rin we went. An' we rode an jus kep on' a-ridin and finally we stop and I ast him where we was goin and he said, well, to tell de truf we was going up de udder side of Macon, up in Jasper county.

"So we finally gits to de place. "We went to the fiel the next mawnin and pick peaches and come in fo dinnuh and it wan't nothin but a little ole bit of grits and a piece of salmon fish 'bout big as you finger an some peas. Suppuh wuz just as bad and breakfast wuz turrible an they wouldn't let us have 'no coffee even.

Trouble—and More Ahead.

"But payday come—dat was Sattdy, and de man didn' show up an we lay roun' Sunday wonderin whut de matter wuz. Den Monday he come by an we ast him bout it, an he said he sent de money aroun' by his boy. We tole him we never seen de boy an he said he couldn't hep it. He sent it and if we didn't git it dat wuz our hard luck.

"We tole him we didn think dat was treatin us right an he said if we didn like it we could hit de road.

"So we hit de road an here we is.

"Roosevelt," we said, "you've had trouble."

"Yassuh, I sho is. An I kin of feels like deres mo' ahead. I lef' in a hurry an I didn' tell de draf bode where I wuz goin. I figger I could send dem a pos' card from where I wuz but I never got ahole of a pos card. I'm afraid dey goin' to be mighty put out wid me."

We had noticed that Roosevelt had shown something of a bridegroom's deference to Co-rin. He had several times inquired about her comfort.

"How long have you been married, Roosevelt?" we asked.

"Goin' on fo months, now, suh," he said.

"Ever been married before?"

"Yes suh. Both of us is."

"That's the reason you are always broke, maybe," we said. "You spend all your money on divorces."

"Naw suh. We ain't spent no money on revo'ces."

"You mean your wife and Co-rin's husband both died?"

"Nawwsuh. Ain't nobody die. Co-rin husband, he in de chain gang. My wife she got drunk an thode a lamp at me an' I tole her to leave. Few days later I run into Co-rin and we gits ma'ied."

"Don't you know that's against the law? Don't you know you are both guilty of bigamy?"

"Is? Well, suh."

A Law for White Folks.

Silence from the back seat indicated Roosevelt was thinking.

But it was Co-rin who spoke up. "How long do hit take to git a revo'ce?"

It takes a long time, we said.

"Den who goin' take keer o' me all dat time waitin' fo' it. An' who gone look afth Roosevelt an' cook fo' him an' do de washin' fo' him?"

By this time Roosevelt's slow mind had turned the problem over.

"Cap'n," he said, "I guess dat a good law an' it work fine fo' de white folks. But hit sound like just too much trouble fo' cullud folks to fool wid."

We drove on in silence, thinking of Roosevelt and his troubles. And with what simple, uncomplicated outlook he viewed the tangled snarl of life. Thwarted hopes would never distress him. He had none. Ambitions falling short of their goal would never furrow his brow. A day's pay for a day's work and Co-rin, or somebody, waiting for him at night, and he was happy. From the back seat came the sound of gentle snoring.

Soon the lights of Tifton showed far down the road. Roosevelt sleepily unfolded, clutching his bundle. He stood by the car a minute, thinking of how to phrase his thanks. Then the thought dawned. He reached in his hip pocket and held out something in his hand.

"Cap'n," he said, "could you use dis pair of pliers."

Striking Power at Sea

By NATHANIEL F. SILSBEE



Official Photograph U. S. Navy.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY is being strengthened by a large number of Curtiss XSB2C-1 dive bombers. This airplane has already demonstrated it will out-perform any plane of its type in the world. It is powered with a single 1,700-horsepower Wright Cyclone engine and has a terrific speed.

This is the second of a series of articles giving a complete survey of the aviation arms of the United States' military and naval forces, explaining the capabilities and limitations of various types of bombers, pursuit and combat planes. The series is written by Nathaniel F. Silsbee, a member of the National Aeronautic Association Air Progress Committee, who was formerly in the production division of the United States Air Service.

The Navy's main striking power in the air is to be found in her torpedo bombers (witness the RAF at Taranto) and dive-bombers (such as the successful attack of the Nazi Stukas on the aircraft carrier Illustrious).

Our Douglas TBD's and the new SBD's are the best in the world, the torpedo bombers doing better than 250 m. p. h. and the scout-bombers around 280 m. p. h. The latter compares with the standard British carrier dive-bomber, the Blackburn Skua, which travels at about 250 m. p. h., and the famous Nazi Junkers Ju-87b dive-bomber or Stuka (from "sturzkampflugzeug," falling-battle plane), which, although no faster than the British Skua (named after a South Pacific bird), carries a bigger bomb load and is more maneuverable.

In other ways than speed our Douglas SBD's have also achieved records considerably better than the Nazi Stukas. Brewster has recently completed a powerful new dive-bomber to match its highly successful fighter.

SUPER DIVE-BOMBER

Curtiss has been building aircraft for our Navy for about 30 years, being the pioneer in the field with the development of the Curtiss flying boat (C-1) in 1912. The latest development is the super dive-bomber SB2C-1, 1941 version of the famous Hell-Diver (biplane) of some years ago. Test flown last fall, this fast, powerful plane will be in quantity production by midsummer in Curtiss-Wright's huge new plant now being erected at Columbus, Ohio. Aviation authorities are convinced that it is one of the deadliest offensive weapons yet offered our Naval Air fleet.

Designed to operate from aircraft carriers on extended scouting and bombing missions, it has a 1700-h. p. Wright Cyclone engine which is said to mark it as the most powerful dive-bomber ever built here or abroad. The SB2C-1 (which put into plain English means the first model of the second type of scout-bomber built for the Navy by Curtiss) has been brought out in response to a Navy demand for a "super" dive-bomber that could carry twice as many heavy bombs as any existing dive-bomber, fly twice as far as present models, remain in flight four and a half hours longer than previously, attain a maximum speed of 100 m. p. h. faster than current types, and double the existing armament.

These cheerfully modest and to some extent mutually contradictory requirements appear to have been adequately met in this outstanding job and observers have stated that it has the additional attribute of a faster takeoff than a pursuit plane, just for good measure.

NAVY'S SKYROCKET

The most modern example of the complete concentration of effort of both our Army Air Corps and Naval Bureau of Aeronautics on the design of a fighting airplane is found in the Grumman F5F-1, of Skyrocket. This is the designation of the Navy type which was first trotted out for test flights in May, 1940. The Army version has not yet appeared.

After a successful experience in building Navy fighters of the biplane type for some years, the F2 and F3F's and a speedy, hard-hitting, fast climbing, single-engine monoplane (F4F) of a somewhat stubby design (like the Brewsters), the aviation world was surprised when the F5F was unveiled last spring.

In a dozen different ways it is like no other airplane ever constructed. It consists primarily of a single monoplane wing which mounts two huge Wright Double Cyclone 1200 horsepower engines. The fusilage is bolted to the wing at four points, the pilot's cockpit being high and providing excellent visibility. There are twin rudders, the tips of which, like the wings, are square, providing ease of armament, including shell-firing cannon and heavy machine-guns.

The climb is phenomenal, being over a mile straight up in one minute, and the speed around 400 miles per hour. By late spring the Skyrocket will be in fair quantity production at the Grumman plant on Long Island.

AMERICA'S FASTEST

An even newer ship is the Vought-Sikorsky F4U-1 single-seat shipboard fighter, the most advanced result of over a dozen years of intensive effort in naval aircraft development. Again we find many radical departures from mixed custom, but each one is a solution to an aerodynamic problem, and not the result of an engineer's whim or desire to experiment.

The most noticeable feature is the inverted gull-wing, not unlike that used by the Ju-87 Stuka. The ship is powered by the compact Prass & Whitney Double Wasp 1850 horsepower radial air-cooled engine, which has since been stepped up to 2,000 horsepower. The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has been working for some time with P. & W. to achieve a radial engine with no more air resistance or "drag" than an in-line liquid-cooled job, and in the Double Wasp this goal has been achieved.

After weeks of test flight, Admiral Towers, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics and veteran flyer, visited the airport in Stratford, Conn., and as the F4U-1 flashed by and shot up the air he remarked to some newspapermen: "I believe this to be the fastest airplane in the United States today."

TOP SPEED RATING

Since then the NACA has officially given it a rating of 402 miles per hour, which is as far as we know the top figure for any American plane at present, although the Grumman Skyrocket, and Lockheed twin-engine P-38 and the Bell P-39 Airacobra are all in this neighborhood for level flight. The Vought-Sikorsky fighter has a cruising radius of more than 1,000 miles, which is a long range for a Navy fighter, and a service ceiling of well above 30,000 feet. They will be coming off the assembly line in quantity by early summer.

To complete the fleet air arm picture we may refer in conclusion to the Curtiss and the Vought-Sikorsky Scout Observation planes which operate with battleships and cruisers and are sent off by means of a catapult.

These types are unmatched anywhere in the world, while the reliability of our utility, transport and training planes is well known. Given another few months to secure a sufficient quantity of our latest fighting planes and we may safely conclude that our fleet air arm is prepared for an immediate eventuality.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

O Pity Not the Dead.

O pity not the dead, the lovers lying
Beneath the measured rain of Autumn leaves
Swirling in yellow music, drifting, sighing;
Only the beating heart it is that grieves.
O pity not the old, reclaimed by earth,
Lost deep in silence of the dust that stirs
Quietly, giving cool green Aprils birth,
Slow summers and the winter's smoldering fires.
Pity, O rather pity the young who go
Against the sharp, swift blade of love unknowing,
The poet clinging to a sunset's glow,
The dreamer starving for his dream. Be throwing
Pity on those who, asking bread, taste stone;
It is their hearts that grieve, and theirs alone.

Heartening news sifts through authoritative channels now that the English have survived a three-day running fight in the Mediterranean, protecting an important convoy making its cautious way through the central portion of the tideless sea.

Air and sea battles in the recently quiet Mediterranean presages the welcome fact that England is strongly reinforcing her island fortress, Malta, and preparing, perhaps, for the eventual invasion of Sicily, that strategic island lying just off the Italian boot.

Malta, one of England's greatest fortresses, situated some 60-odd miles from the shores of Sicily, would indeed form an excellent spring-board for operations in that sector.

Only within the past few years has the island of Sicily known important fortifications, protective submarine and naval bases, begun to play an important part in current world history. Heretofore, for many years, it has been more or less an autumn and winter resort, an unbelievably beautiful island beckoning tourists to its flower-scented shores from the farthest stretches of the earth. Certainly no island in all the world could have presented to the eye more peace and quiet, a greater wealth of untrammeled beauty, panoramas of excelled majesty.

Embarking at either Palermo or Messina, the two chief Sicilian ports of call, one is immediately transported into another world, a slumberous island drenched in sunlight, lying just beyond reach of the hands of Time. Here the eager machinations of nature have been gentler, kinder, more extravagant than elsewhere on the globe; and it is a long-established fact that when first looking on Sicily one can readily say: "Why move farther on? What else can the world offer in the way of breath-taking beauty?"

PEACE-LOVING POPULACE.

It indeed would be most difficult, if not impossible, to find anywhere on the face of the earth a gentler, kindlier, more pacifistic people.

Sicilians are artistic by nature, religious, and liberty-loving. They go their own quiet, unassuming ways, molesting no one, picking no quarrel with man or animal. Their wants are simple: a humble place in the sun in which to toil and cultivate a small orange or lemon or lime grove; or a few acres of almonds whose blossoms turn the whole of Sicily into a drifting pink cloud in early January; a small house and ever-blooming garden, with carefully tended self-sufficient vegetables; peace and quiet with their slow-falling twilight, a time for reading and family conversation, a glass of wine when the moon goes over.

They are a race of painters, embroiderers, cobblers, shopkeepers; many of the more successful Sicilians own wine distilleries, oil-exporting manufactories; many ship spices to the outlying reaches of the world.

As one passes through the narrow cobbled streets of the villages, looking from side to side, or upward toward wrought-iron balconies, one finds bright evidence of their great love of beauty—pots of geraniums, amaryllis flowers, coral-colored lilies; occasionally a pot of bleeding hearts or begonias sets its smoldering fires along the windowsills. Dark-eyed children with happy voices roll hoops about the stoops, saunter in the coolness of late afternoons down to the wharves to watch the fishing-boats come in.

NOT FASCISTS AT HEART.

After spending some months in Sicily upon several occasions, I grew to really love the Sicilians, to understand them; not only to feel, but know, their hearts do not lie with Mussolini and his war ministers. They have known all along that they have everything to lose, nothing to gain, by war. They loved their American and English friends, looked forward season after season eagerly to their return to partake of their wealth of sunlight, the great beauty abounding in every section of their island. I have repeatedly had cards from my shopkeepers friends there, many messages of friendship, despite mail regulations and censorship, expressing the ardent desire that this "horrible war which no one wants" will soon be brought to a close; that we will come back to renew the friendships so cherished by them.

If England does plan an early invasion of Sicilian shores, she will not meet with great resistance from the Sicilians. For too well they know the bitter hardships thrust upon them by Mussolini and his German alliance, the agonizing heartaches brought upon Sicily and her peace-loving people. Too often now in the depths of the summer evenings the sad-eyed Sicilians sit together in the warm starlight, beyond the ears of Fascist troopers, recounting the great losses visited upon the ranks of their sons, brothers and fathers, the ruin brought upon their little businesses through shutting away the outside world which beat a happy pathway to their doors—and all to no avail!

For, deep down, securely, in their hearts and souls, they know that right will at last prevail; and never, for an instant, have they really believed that Mussolini's war policies could bring to them any semblance of happiness, any real and lasting measure of victory.



Where To Go and What To Do?

vite you. You shudder at the thought of diving into the lake. You get sick of bridge, and poker with women is worse than silly—and nobody since Rip Van Winkle could sleep all around the clock.

Friend told us a couple of years ago about how he and his beloved young wife chaperoned three devoted couples—all engaged or on the verge—at a mountain retreat for a long weekend. And it rained. And rained. And then rained some more.

When the roads dried out they came home. No weddings followed that wet weekend. Everybody had got on everybody's nerves.

"In fact," he said, "the only thing that kept my wife from suing for divorce was that she knew I couldn't possibly pay any worth while alimony. But that's all straightened out now."

The Pulse of the Public

AMERICAN YOUTH SPEAKS

Editor, Constitution: Somehow I feel I've just got to try and tell everybody how I feel about America.

I'm just like any other 18-year-old American. And I love my country. Sometimes the pride I have for it just bubbles over. I just want to tell the world how I feel.

If everyone really knew America and its freedom there would be no cause for war. America fights its own wars within itself. And always wins for the best. Haven't we got the best government ever to prove that?

I'm not a politician. I can't even begin to talk about that. But even a baby can see we've been getting along pretty well without the help of Germany or any other country. Why they think they must come around and cause all this trouble now, I don't understand.

Even with a war we will get along. We know the beauty and wonder of freedom and we'll fight for it. What is right always wins in the long run, and America is right. So we don't need to worry about that.

It's just knowing that in this world there are people like Hitler who want to rule the world. And rule it so wrong. That's what hurts.

A country like ours will live forever. Thank God I'm an American.

ANNIE LAURIE MUNROE.
Atlanta, Ga.

SUBMITS IDEAS TO PEACH GROWERS

Editor Constitution: Would like to submit a few ideas that might help the situation.

Apple cider is good. Apple juice, orange, grapefruit, grape, prune, kraut and tomato are all good. Why not peach juice?

We have beet pulp and grapefruit pulp on the market; it is a good milk producer and the cows all love it. It seems that peach pulp would be just as good. Sunshine stored away by the peach is the same sunshine in the grapefruit, beet or orange.

The California and Florida growers have been using the newspapers and magazines and doctors to convince the housewife that orange juice, etc., is absolutely essential for good health to both young and old. During the recent flu epidemic doctors all advised plenty of grapefruit juice. We believe Georgia doctors would recommend peach juice provided during preparation it had not been through a copper coil.

The peach growers knew that the crop was going to be above normal, and if they had put on an advertising campaign, we believe that the public would have used up the crop at a profit to the grower.

The baseball industry has a czar, also the motion picture industry; the peach growers might profit with one. If growers had their own canning and refrigeration equipment both stationery and rolling, it is our belief they would be in a position to stay out of the "red" during bumper crop years.

If the peach grower would use the same energy in solving the marketing problem he would meet with success.

M. L. TAYLOR.
Newnan, Ga.

SPORTSMEN BEHIND JACK TROY.

Editor, Constitution: All the sportsmen, and the writer, in this section are behind Jack Troy's "Wild Life" 100 per cent.

Hope he keeps the good work up.

H. B. LENDERMAN.
Gainesville, Ga.

SAYS "I'VE TOLD YOU SO."

Editor, Constitution: I've contended all along that the Nazis and Fascists—not the Russian Communists—were at the bottom of all the subversive activities in America.

Hitler and Mussolini have repeatedly boasted that they would "conquer America from within," yet the Dies committee continues to yell "Communists" when the Hitler-Mussolini inspired strikes and burnings occur.

Now, that the U. S. A. and the U. S. S. R. are allies, fighting the common enemy, who is doing the dirty work now? Would Russia deliberately sabotage our defense efforts when those efforts are aimed at the defense of Russia as well as the United States?

This is no indorsement for the Russian form of government in the sense that we should try it—it just wouldn't work over here. But the Nazi system would work over here—just like it is working in Germany—with every man and woman a slave to the will of masters in power!

Every one of us should thank God that we have men in Washington who have not been fooled by the loud cries of "Wolf! Wolf!" or rather "Communists, Communists!" and have taken the only possible steps to defend our country from the Nazi menace. If some of our people had had their way, we would now be shaking in our shoes from dread of attack by a combined Europe and Asia.

CARL F. MORGAN.
Hapeville, Ga.

VISITOR COMPLAINS ABOUT CONFUSING TRAFFIC LAWS

Editor, Constitution: I was in Atlanta some three weeks ago when there was an article in the paper about your traffic deaths which at that time had numbered 66 for this year. No one could understand why you had so many accidents.

I have lived in Memphis until recently. They have a good record; I think they had 92 deathless days this year.

As I entered Atlanta from Birmingham I was traveling at 35. I saw your signs—25 miles speed—and reduced speed to that, for in Memphis 30 miles means 30 miles. If you do not believe it go to Memphis and run 32, 33 or 35 and see what happens.

I ran at 25 and your cars just ripped by me. I speeded up to 40 and then some passed me.

At 25 miles per hour no one would be killed. At that speed, I have my doubts that in a head-on collision any bones would be broken.

One-way streets are a good thing; but your traffic signs are light, are very, very confusing; some high, some low, some overhead, some on the side, etc. They are sure to cause accidents.

E. W. COCKRELL.
West Point, Miss.

THEY COULDN'T ALL BE WPONG

Editor, Constitution: Your paper carries a statement from Senator Hugh Couch denying any oil shortage and saying it's all just a trick of the companies to increase prices and cut out labor.

In other words the oil companies are begging people to cut down the use of their product and President Roosevelt, three cabinet officers, the OPM and national congress are all dead wrong and don't know the real truth like Senator Couch.

Really we ought to fire all these national officials and leave everything to Superman Couch. He'll start the oil to flowing like Moses at the rock.

What's really bothering Senator Couch and the railroad politicians is the fact that events have exposed their selfish manipulations with the last legislature, and the voting public is going to do a little culling at the next year's elections.

LEONARD CHAMBERS.
Roswell, Ga.

Dudley Glass

This and That, With A Poem by Laureate Reeves on the Japs.

LITTLE BROWN "BOTHER."

Such clever people, these,
The little Japanese,
They make a slip
And sink your ship
Then say . . . "Excuse it, please."

How often do we find
Them doing something kind!
They bow and kneel
To get our steel
Then stab us from behind.

It would be wrong to fight
With people so polite—
To beat them down
Because they're brown
And never can be bright.

They do not realize,
Perhaps, we're getting wise
And next time slap
Them from the map
When they apologize.

—OLLIE REEVES.

On Same Job

Away back yonder in the first World War, Uncle Sam drafted a large number of Negro stevedores and roustabouts and sent them to France to fight for their country. If my memory is sound, most of them were set to fighting trucks and wheelbarrows at Brest and other ports where heavy unloading was to be done. The only difference they could see was that the hours were longer and the pay less. But the eating was mighty good.

That, to a lesser degree, appears to be the situation with bright young newspapermen who volunteer or are drawn in the great lottery.

First thing a new camp demands, after lights, bunks and kitchens, is a newspaper. I don't know about the "furriners" in Europe. I wouldn't care to edit a Nazi camp paper, I'm pretty sure. But the weekly paper seems to be a necessity to Americans. They even issue them in the CCC camps—mostly mimeographed.

So the brilliant young reporter or desk man who joins up with a naval outfit or the infantry or the tanks or the antiaircraft or aviation is discovered. His papers reveal his occupation in civil life.

I have a letter from Jim Coleman, who helped his two brothers run a fine paper at Statesboro. Jim is at Maxwell Field, near Montgomery, Ala., the Air Corps training center. And he hadn't changed into uniform before they had him running the camp weekly, which has 15,000 circulation in eight states. He mailed me a copy, and it was bright and newsy—but I've lost it.

Oh well, there are lots of tougher jobs. I'd rather edit a camp weekly than drive a tank or truck. Though Jim Coleman, I think, is an officer, and they are considered valuable only from the neck up.

Vacation Rains

Friend back from a beach resort complained bitterly that his party had enjoyed no surf bathing because of constant rain.

"Why," asked your columnist, innocently. "Afraid of wetting your bathing suits?"

"Listen," he returned. "The ocean is wet and sometimes cold. But not as wet nor half as cold as a rain. The fun in surf bathing is to get back into the sunshine on the beach."

I could understand his complaint. But there's one worse experience. A couple of weeks in the mountains, when you've taken your cabin or rooms for two weeks and paid for them in advance—just before a spell of wet weather.

Nothing can be more uncomfortable than a week—or several days—of rain in the mountains. It's hardly worth while building a fire—if you have a place to build it. The mountain paths don't in-

Georgia Verses

Recurrence.

I might forget the sweeping tides of stars,
And sunsets spilled across the evening sky,
Except that each tomorrow brings them back—
The silver lights—the glow that cannot die.

I might forget the whispering of pines,
And willows' unborn tears beside a lake,
Except that winds are music-makers still,
And summer robins cause a bough to shake.

And through the seasons, memories of spring
With all its lilac-scented dreams might fade
But for an April's coming home again
To keep the year-old promises she made.

With so much time between our last good-bye
And now, I might forget your very name,
And never hear your laughter ringing clear,
Except for love that keeps my heart aflame!

WALTER BLACKSTOCK.

The Winds of the South

The winds of the south are as soft and tender
As the touch of a mother's hand;
They sooth you to rest with a melody—
Their music stills the land.

They whisper a song of love in the dawn
Of days that gleam like gold;
They hold you within encircling arms
And caress you a thousand-fold.

O, the winds of the south are as soft and tender
As a mother's kiss is light
When she bends above her sleeping babe
and breathes a low "good-night!"

PEARL RIDLEY GRUBBS.

In a spirit of constructive helpfulness to the fine men and women of our communities we address this message which is one in a series

THE BILL *Must* BE PAID

"Government continues to spend in non-defense and non-relief fields as if we had no emergency defense program, as if we could superimpose our huge rearmament effort upon government as usual and business as usual . . . It would be folly to assume that we can continue to spend now as we did in normal times."

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU
to the Ways and Means Committee

What applies to Government applies to the individual. Billions of dollars spent in our vital defense program must come from somewhere. It is a debt of government to be paid by the citizens of the nation—through taxation.

The sooner we all face stern realities, the sooner will we begin shaping our living and our finances to meet the inevitable cost. Too many people live only in the present, leaving the future to take care of itself. To do so in the present situation would be a tragic error.

Begin your saving now. Begin the best way possible—by Buying Defense Bonds which will help defray the cost of building and maintaining our army and navy and our armament program. Adjust your living gradually to meet the inevitable taxes. War always means sacrifice.

The CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ★ ATLANTA ★ AUGUSTA ★ MACON
SAVANNAH ★ VALDOSTA

Changes, Compromises Plotted In House on Unlimited Service

Vote on Draft Bill Expected To Be Determined by Opinion of 'Doubtful,' Silent Few.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—House Republicans drafted amendments by the dozen today for attempts to modify administration legislation which would keep the Army's rank and file in service indefinitely, and, meantime, Democratic leaders talked privately of compromise.

Polls taken by leaders of both parties showed that the vote next week on the question of unlimited extension of service would be so close that a few members, now uncommitted, could turn the outcome either way. But, at the same time, these surveys indicated that an 18-month continuation—already approved by the senate—might win a house majority.

Democrats said that the fate of the bill probably would be determined by the votes of their large blocs from New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago.

As President Roosevelt's lieutenants sought to influence a group of 30 or 40 "doubtful" Democrats, Republican members of the house military committee arranged a conference to discuss their strategy.

"We do not feel that congress should at this time continue selectees in our army beyond their 12-month period of training and service," Representative Short, Republican, Missouri, said. "For us to keep them longer than that would be a breach of faith or at least considered so, on the part of the government."

Some legislators contended that elimination of the declaratory statement from the preamble would remove the heart of the bill. The original selective service act said that the selectees would be retained for not more than 12 months except "whenever the congress has declared that the national interest is imperiled."

Allen's Life in Nazi Prison

Continued From First Page.

hours of the two months of his sentence that remained for him to do.

He had stretched out and was invoking Morpheus to aid in this worthy task when the stone corridors outside echoed to German boots. This was a frequent occurrence which almost never concerned cell 31. But today was different. A key turned in the ponderous lock of cell 31 and its occupant, furious at the intrusion, suddenly heard himself being told to prepare for instant departure.

This order is executed with no delay and less regret. And thirty minutes later he found himself in a German staff car speeding north for Paris to be turned over to the American consular party leaving that night for Lisbon and for home.

Stay Ends.

Thus ended this correspondent's stay of four months and seven days in German military prisons, a stay that, by standards of modern living, was far from agreeable, but that as a newspaper experience was very, very interesting.

It all began—this hiatus in my existence as a free man—on March 13, at 6 o'clock in the morning in the streets of Montchanin, a scraggly mining town not far from Le Creusot, the French munitions manufacturing center. There, several miles from the so-called demarcation line that seals off occupied France from what is called "Free" France, I was stopped in the dark by a German customs guard.

He simply stepped out from behind something, flashed on an electric lamp which he wore screwed to his midriff and barked, "Papers?"

I produced my papers. They looked better than they really were. But still the guard was not impressed. And he gave voice to the low suspicion that I had just landed from the night train from Paris and that I was surely trying to get across the demarcation line into "Free" France.

Wanted to Cross.

He was quite right. I did want to cross—to cross back into the unoccupied zone, after nine days in Paris without authorization. Moreover, I knew how to cross the line, for I had done it with great success on March 3 en route to Paris. But I had not counted on being stopped so far from the line. My mistake.

So I was caught, and very much caught as it turned out. In the 14 weeks to come I was to see the inside of three jails. I was to be questioned, requestioned, cross and counter-questioned, once by the Gestapo, who were tough and efficient; once by a judge-advocate of the court-martial in Le Creusot who was polite and clever; once by a detective from Herr Himmler's S. S. (the Elite Guard) with the death's head in the peak of his cap—he was terrific—and once by a wholly implausible sleuth from the French Surete Nationale.

In all I was subjected to 24 hours of interrogation. Arrested for the very minor offense of crossing the demarcation line without authorization—for which the usual penalty is two weeks imprisonment—I found myself investigated and questioned as a possible spy and finally, on April 28, accused by the S. S. and the French surete of being a special agent of both Churchill and Stalin. Then it all simmered down and I was finally, on June 27, sentenced for the one thing of which I was guilty, the misdemeanor of crossing the line illegally and of having tried to recross it.

Finally Sentenced.

I was sentenced to four months' imprisonment, but two and a half months of the three and a half that I had already served were not counted. This was an all-time high in the annals of the courts-martial sitting on such cases. The explanation is that somewhere along the line, on evidence that my case was not being handled on its merits, the United States State Department had intervened and opened negotiations for an exchange.

From what I was able to learn from certain functionaries of the military tribunal for the region, the judges had received orders to give me as heavy a sentence as possible so as to justify the exchange and in addition if the exchange had not yet been effected when my sentence had been served to hold me anyway in "schutzhaft" or preventive arrest.

In the months between March 13 and July 21 I was not only able to lose 38 pounds (210 to 172) but I was able to see, from behind my prison walls, more about the German army of occupation and more about the state of affairs in occupied France, Belgium and Holland than if I had been allowed to roam freely about in these three countries.

Talks To Nazis.

I met scores of German officers and soldiers who talked to me—their prisoner—as they never talked to civilians in the occupied areas. And I met and talked for days with literally thousands of Frenchmen, Belgians, Hollanders and others from both occupied and unoccupied areas. And in the intimacy of prison life—with due precautions against the inevitable stool pigeons—they talked more freely than anyone had talked to me in the nine days I was in Paris.

From the curious vantage point of a prison in which the guards and the prisoners were constantly shifting, I "saw" the start of the Balkan campaign. Night after night troops moved through Chalon, a rail center, headed for the southwest. I "saw" the war in Syria coming and when French troops from the unoccupied zone crossed the line in train after train, en route through Germany to Greece, I was able to send word of that fact to friends in Vichy with certain precisions as to numbers and equipment. From my guards I heard the story of the sinking of the British battleship Hood and saw their consternation when the Bismarck followed her off the stage.

Discuss Hess Flight.

With me my guards discussed Rudolf Hess' flight. They were frankly puzzled and not a little alarmed. Then one day they dropped it. The fateful Sunday when Hitler launched his blitzkreig on the Soviet Union and made up Stalin's mind, I was awakened at 7 a. m. by a Nazi corporal and taken to the office to hear the news over the radio from Berlin.

Not only on July 3 did they clamp down on me. On that day I was taken from the relative comfort of the prison in Chalon—described feelingly in Belbenoit's "Dry Guillotine"—to Dijon and there left in solitary confinement with no meals from the outside, walks in the courtyard limited to 15 minutes a day, talking between prisoners strictly forbidden and punished by incarceration in the dungeons, without food or water "until total collapse," as the sergeant put it—a "real German prison," as an officer said proudly. He had objected to what he called the "laxity" of the Chalon prison, where the director had taken seriously the Fuehrer's order to try to conciliate the French people to win them to "collaboration" in the "new European order."

Night Beatings.

In the Dijon prison there were beatings in the night and, in the course of those few weeks, 16 executions. I never knew who the victims were because we, the prisoners, could not exchange ideas.

In the treatment accorded me—except from the weeks in Dijon—I was luckier than many others. Apart from occasional anxieties over the possibilities of finishing as a prisoner of war and the inevitable discomforts of life in an ancient, crumbling calaboose, I could not say that I "suffered." In all non-essentials the German authorities were or tried to be decent.

I came away convinced of several things which, in subsequent stories, I will explain:

First—At the beginning of the second year of occupation, the population of the occupied zone is 95 per cent hostile to the Germans, with "collaborationism" limited to French Fascists, to interested industrial elements who require German raw materials, and to a handful of politicians and journalists who have been bought in one way or another.

Second—That the French have had their eyes opened. Where a year ago they viewed the Germans as archangels with flaming swords, as marvels of virtue and efficiency, they see them now riddled in a very human light, as bureaucratic as the French, and far more corrupt.

Three—The German propaganda line about a united socialist Europe, freed from the oppression of British and American "judeo-plutocracy," no longer carries any weight, because the great mass of the population are now convinced that, even if the Germans were sincere, they have proved themselves incapable of organizing constructively in the wake of their victorious army. In my last weeks in Chalon, I heard continual comments on the fact that in Yugoslavia and Greece the Germans hadn't been able to set up even a Quisling government.

Nazis' Error.

Fourth—That the Germans have made a serious psychological error in getting Admiral Darlan to use the French police to do the work of the army of occupation, such as enforcing the curfew in Paris, in watching the demarcation line on the "free" side, where many people used to tolerate the Petain government on the theory that it was, under the guise of increasing "collaborationism," playing for time and giving the Germans the run-around, they now see humiliating evidence to the contrary.

Fifth—That German morale in recent weeks has slumped due to two developments: first, the attack on the Soviet Union and failure of the Wehrmacht to keep to its timetable, and, second, to the conviction that the United States is on the verge of actual hostilities.

In ensuing articles I will relate prison experiences on which these conclusions are based.

U. S. Raises Load Limit on Shipping

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—In new steps to bolster the defense program, the government arranged to permit ships to carry heavier cargoes.

Authority was granted ships to carry heavier loads when the State Department announced the abrogation of the International Load-Line Convention, a step taken simultaneously with Latin-American signers of the pact.

The load line convention was signed in London in 1930. For purposes of safety it fixed limits beyond which ships should not be loaded.

This government consequently consulted other Western Hemisphere signatories — Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Mexico, Panama, Peru and Uruguay. The London government, depository of the treaty, then was notified of the action. Axis nations, which are signatories, were not consulted. The action was made complete with the signing of a proclamation by the President.

New load lines will be established by the secretary of commerce.

Mother of Atlanta Flyer Still Hopeful

By The Associated Press.

Mrs. Claude H. Adkins, of Miami, Fla., said here yesterday she had fact-supported hopes that her son, Ensign Robert Holmes McKown, missing on a Naval patrol flight, is alive and will be found.

The ensign was piloting a plane off the northeastern coast of the United States when last contacted July 3. Two other officers and three enlisted men were aboard the patrol bomber.

"I realize fully the secrecy which must be exercised in the north Atlantic and believe it possible my son may have been picked up by a convoy under radio silence, or he may have been picked up unhurt by a German submarine. He was an excellent flier, had been for four years, and knew what to do in any situation."

Ensign McKown lived in Miami with his mother until about three years ago when he came to Atlanta to live with his father, R. C. McKown, while attending Georgia Tech.

For Better Vision

JNO. L. MORE EST. 1892 & SONS, INC.

70 FORSYTH ST. N.W.

W. B. COLBY
F. C. WILSON
Optometrists

MAKE THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS

49 YEARS IN ATLANTA

R-W

RHODES-WOOD August Sale NOTHING DOWN

AIR-CONDITIONED THROUGHOUT!



Regular $19.95 Value

MAHOGANY TABLE $16.95

A reproduction of an 18th Century English Butler's Tray Table . . . and it's a beauty! AS PICTURED . . . and finished in rich Mahogany!

Nothing Down—$1.00 Weekly



4-Piece Mahogany-Veneered BEDROOM SUITE

You'd expect to pay dollars more for a suite of this character! 18th Century design! Rich Mahogany veneers; The BED, KNEE-HOLE VANITY and spacious CHEST OF DRAWERS are included.

$109.50

Nothing Down—$2.00 Weekly

THE PRICE WE ADVERTISE IS THE PRICE YOU PAY!

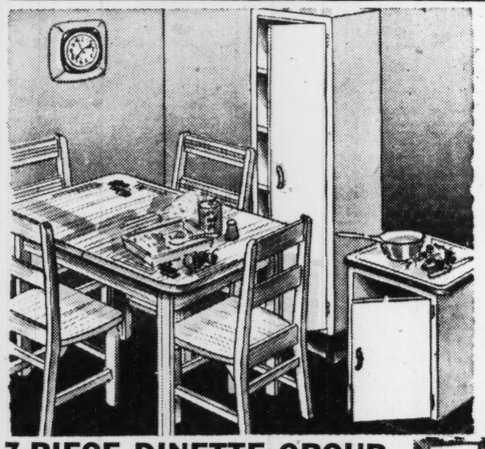


● Walnut Veneered Exterior
● Automatic Rising Tray

LANE CEDAR CHESTS . . . Many Styles

You can choose no more appropriate gift for a girl's wedding or birthday than a genuine LANE Cedar Chest . . . nor a gift that will be more truly appreciated! See our complete stock!

Nothing Down—$1.00 Weekly



7-PIECE DINETTE GROUP

Oak, Maple or Walnut Finish!

The EXTENSION TABLE and 4 CHAIRS are finished in Oak, Maple or Walnut . . . and we also include a metal UTILITY CABINET and a CABINET BASE finished in enamel!

$39.50

Nothing Down—$1.00 Weekly



Ivory or Maple Finish!

BABY CRIB $12.95

Designed for Baby's comfort and safety. Convenient drop side.

Nothing Down 50c Weekly

Trade In Your Old Spring or Mattress

INNERSPRING MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

Regular Price $19.95
Allowance for Old Spring or Mattress . . 3.00
You Pay Only

Quality innerspring construction! Durable ticking! Buy both . . . and enjoy real sleeping comfort!

Nothing Down 50c Weekly

$16.95 Ea.





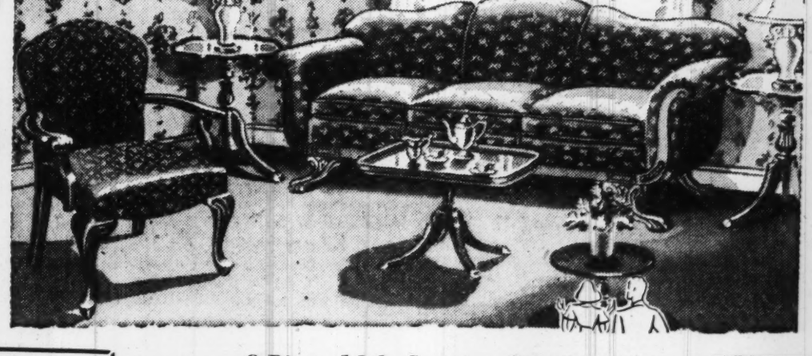
This Suite is Finished in Maple!

10-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

$69.00

Nothing Down $1.25 Weekly

Includes Maple-finished Bed, Chest, and Vanity . . . plus a Cricket Chair, 2 Vanity Lamps, Mattress, Spring and 2 Feather Pillows!



Supposing $20 IS ALL YOU WANT

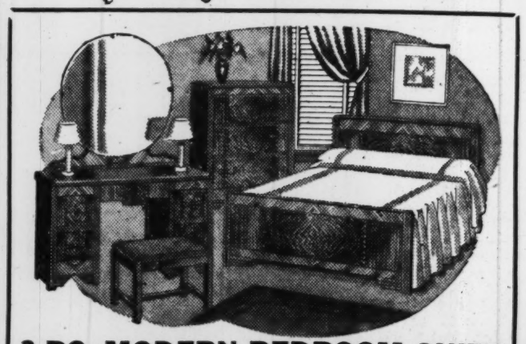
In that case, borrow just $20—you'll get the same good service on a loan of a few dollars as you get on a larger loan.

Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

RM. 218, GRANT BLDG., 2nd FL. Telephone WAlnut 2046
82½ BROAD ST., N. W. Second Floor Telephone WAlnut 5293
ROOM 210, PALMER BLDG. 41 MARIETTA STREET—Corner Forsyth Telephone WAlnut 9332
ROOM 207, CONNALLY BLDG. 98 ALABAMA STREET Telephone MAin 1308

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum



3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE $39.50

Now, honestly, did you ever dream of getting this much style and beauty in a Bedroom Suite, for a price so low? The PANEL BED, ROUND MIRROR VANITY, and roomy CHEST OF DRAWERS are all finished in rich walnut!

Nothing Down—$1.00 Weekly

8-Piece 18th Century Group!

DESIGNED FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

● Duncan Phyfe Sofa ● Coffee Table ● 3 Beautiful Lamps
● Occasional Chair ● 2 End Tables

What an utterly charming, thoroughly livable period type living room you can build around this exceptionally beautiful group! All the pieces listed above are included for this low Sale price!

$89.00

Nothing Down—$1.50 Weekly

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS



36-PC. KITCHEN GROUP $99.50

includes a 4-burner OIL RANGE, KITCHEN CABINET with porcelain table top, 5-PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE, 6x9 FELT BASE RUG, 11-PIECE COOKING SET and 17-PIECE DINNET SET! Complete for only.....

R-W Whitehall at Mitchell R-W

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS—SPORTS
FINANCIAL

VOL. LXXIV., No. 57. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1941.

Efforts of Governor To Get Paper Subscribers May Bring Agents Into Conflict With Hatch Act

Farm Leaders Indorse Linder Price Program

Plan Provides 24-Cent Cotton and $1.64 Wheat.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 9. A plan for government-guaranteed 24-cent cotton and $1.64 wheat, on the basis of present prices was indorsed here today by the Southern Association of State Agricultural Commissioners.

Besides cotton and wheat, Georgia Commissioner Tom Linder, who submitted the plan, said other guarantees, under present conditions, would include:

Corn, 99 cents; cottonseed oil, 12 cents; oats, 56 cents; No. 1 hogs, 12 cents; No. 1 steers, 14 cents; No. 1 veal, 14 cents; No. 1 lamb, 16 cents, and No. 1 sheep, eight cents.

Linder's program would provide a sliding scale of guaranteed prices, the figures fluctuating with the rise or fall of the cost of articles a farmer must buy. Specifically, it would set up average prices of 1920-1929 as a base and guarantee that, as the cost of things a farmer buys fluctuates above or below that average, the price of things he sells will be adjusted in proportion.

The resolution adopting the plan as association policy empowered President Harry Wilson, of Louisiana, to send a committee to Washington to lobby for the program.

"Actual parity is not the average price of farm products over a given number of years, but the relationship between what the farmer must get for his produce and what he must pay for his commodities, Linder declared. Because of rising standards of living and higher prices for commodities, parity should be a third higher than it was "in 1913, in 1922 or in 1929," he added.

Made Comparisons.

In reaching his conclusion, Linder said he took mail-order catalogues for 1913 and 1941 and compared prices of what farmers would have to buy then and now with his average income during the two years.

There can be no comparison drawn on a basis of cash income alone, because the farmer must buy many commodities now that were not available then, he stated.

Citing figures to compare farmers' cash income for the periods 1925-30 and 1935-40, Linder said it decreased more than $12,000,000,000—"nearly the total value of all farmers in the nation," but, he declared, "on everything the farmer buys, the price is fixed."

Fair Retailing.

"Fair prices for what the farmer sells and what he buys would be fair to both producers and consumers," he asserted.

Any "floor" price for farm products should be accompanied by a "ceiling" price, he added, with a parity approximately halfway between the two to put "market speculation on an equal basis."

There was no immediate extended discussion of existing or proposed federal price ceilings or floors. Among early speakers Linder alone made specific suggestions.

The meeting was called by Louisiana Agriculture Commissioner Harry Wilson, as president of the Association of Southern Agriculture Commissioners.

State Patrol To Get New Emblems

Troopers and officers of the Georgia State Patrol soon will be wearing bright new emblems shaped like the state of Georgia on their caps.

The first emblem, silver-colored and embossed with the words "Georgia State Patrol" and the number of the officer, arrived at headquarters this week.

The patrolmen will continue to wear their official police badges on their shirts.

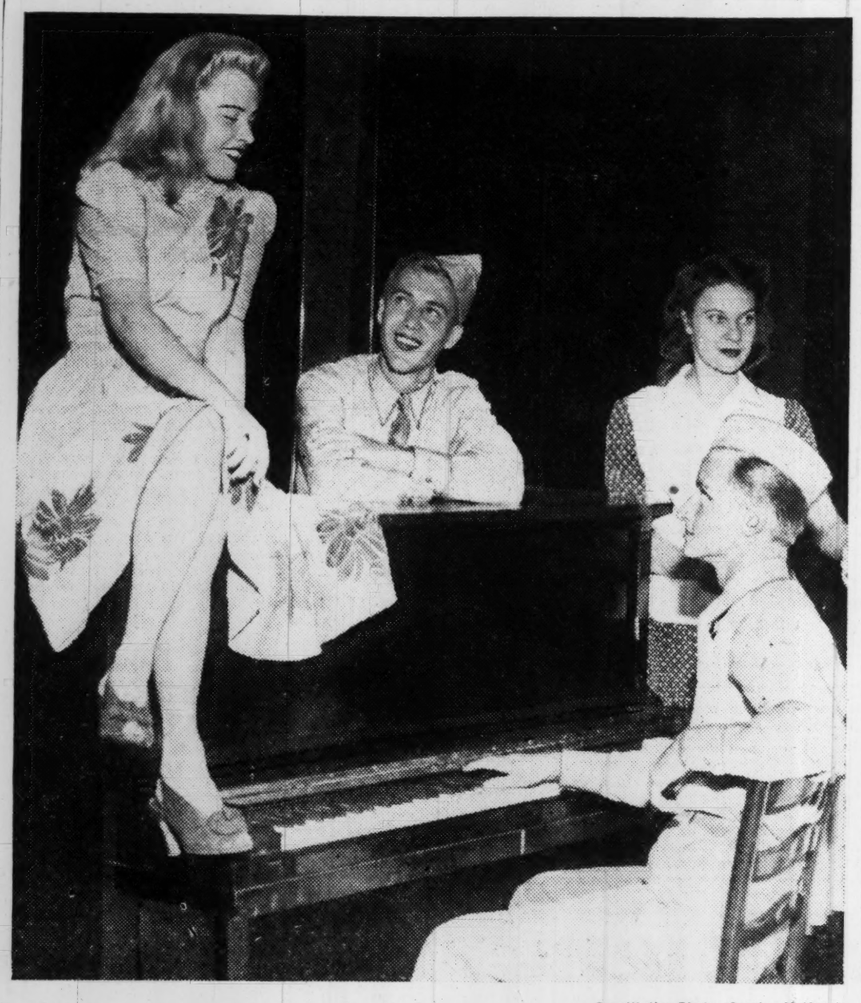
Hearing on New York Woman Postponed Here

Hearing on charges against Margaret Alhorn, 44, of New York, has been postponed until September 13 to allow further investigation, Mrs. Bessie O'Quinn, city policewoman who arrested the Alhorn woman Wednesday on suspicion of being a spy, said yesterday.

The German-born New York woman is charged with idling and loitering and resisting arrest, and her bond, which she had not made yesterday, is set for $100. The FBI is continuing its investigation, it was said, but agents would make no statement about it.

RECRUITING OFFICER.

VIDALIA, Ga., Aug. 9.—Two United States officers from the Navy Recruiting Service will be in Vidalia on recruiting duty August 13, it was announced at the post office this morning.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

"CHARMS TO SOOTHE"—All in the interest of good music, these pretty girls were on hand yesterday as tickets went on sale for the Atlanta Woman's Club dance for the benefit of the reception center band at Fort McPherson. The dance and floor show is scheduled for August 19 at the city auditorium. Left to right, Louella Stone, "Miss Anniversary" of the GWTW festival (remember?); Herbert A. Wilson, of Atlanta, a member of the band; Sarah Scott, James R. Ballard, of Montgomery, band member.

McPherson Transport School Will Be Largest in Nation

2,000 Soldiers To Be Able To Study QMC Motor Problems at One Time; Motto Is 'Keep 'Em Rolling.'

By MARK TEMPLE.

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Once past the sentry at the gate, there's no red tape about the quartermaster corps' motor transport school here.

True, a printed prospectus refers to its "mission as the principal agency for developing and standardizing," etc., but Major Paul G. Cramer, assistant commandant, quickly disposed of that.

"It means keep 'em rolling," he said, bluntly, "and in this age of mechanized armies there's nothing more important than that."

Major Cramer talked of the school, which when complete, will be the largest of its kind in the nation, in the absence of Colonel Richard N. Atwell, its commandant.

Both men came up from the ranks the hard way, and are proud of it.

But the school. It has the vital function of training men to keep the present day mechanized forces on the move, through the training it gives instruction to both enlisted men and officers. There are no officers enrolled as students at present, but they will come along later.

Practical School.

"It is a practical school," said Major Cramer. "This week we are getting a new class of 150 men from seven different Army Corps Areas, and all carefully picked by their company commanders because of proven ability. The day they arrive they will be first assigned to quarters, and then to classes. By the end of the second day they will be up to their necks in the specialized instruction we give here."

Only approximately 150 men can be handled at a time now, but by January 1 a gigantic new institution which will have a student and working capacity of 2,000, will be completed at the new Quartermaster Supply Depot under construction at Conley, Ga., on the outskirts of Atlanta.

From that school 900 soldiers will be turned out every 90 days to return to their home stations throughout the nation and teach other men the basic means of transporting armies.

To man the trucks, each division of the Army technically has a full battalion of repairmen, approximately 1,100 men. From this battalion small units are detached to follow convoys when the unit is on the move.

"You have seen them," said Major Cramer. "Anyone caught in a traffic jam caused by Army trucks on the march has seen these men. They ride in small cars with box-like bodies, spaced at regular distances in the line of march."

Benning Men Will Begin Trek To War Games

Two 70-Mile Columns Will Rumble Out Tomorrow.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—In the biggest Army vehicular movement in United States history, two 70-mile columns of the Second Armored Division will rumble out tomorrow and Monday to extensive maneuvers in Louisiana and Texas.

Each column will string out a thousand vehicles, taking three hours to pass a given point. About 700 tanks, 44 field guns and 2,500 men will make the trip by rail. In all, 11,500 officers and men will go.

The first column will leave just before dawn tomorrow in two sections, bivouacing at Uniontown and Selma, Ala., Brandon and Forest, Miss., and Monroe and Ruston, La.

Monday the second column departs for the "Battle of Louisiana," camping at the same cities as the first, one night later in each stop.

End of the march and base maneuver bivouac will be at Grand Cane, near Mansfield, La., the columns arriving there August 13 and 14.

In Alabama the columns will pass through Phenix City, Tuskegee, Shorter, Montgomery, Benton, Selma, Uniontown, Demopolis, Livingston and York.

In Mississippi, they will traverse Meridian, Newton, Forest, Pelahatchie, Brandon, Edwards and Vicksburg.

Louisiana cities on the route are Tallulah Delhi, Rayville, Monroe, Ruston, Arcadia, Mindon, Shreveport and Mansfield.

Freezing of Raw Silk Is Ordered in Canada

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The munitions ministry today announced the freezing of all raw silk stocks in Canada not immediately required for war production. The order was to be effective at midnight and covers all raw silk whether "in, outside or in transit to Canda."

Tickets on Sale For McPherson Benefit Dance

Soldier-Musicians Already Have Received Clarinet.

Things were "looking up" for the Fort McPherson reception center band yesterday, as tickets went on sale for the Atlanta Woman's Club dance August 19, and one new instrument, a clarinet, was added to the list of contributions for the soldier-musicians.

Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of the dance for the club, said nearly a hundred tickets had already been sold for the occasion, to be held from 9 until 12 o'clock a week from Tuesday night, in the city auditorium.

Juddie Johnson, manager of the Henry Grady hotel Paradise Room, also announced he would send his floor show to the auditorium at 10:30 on the night of the dance to give a performance for patrons.

Hal Mayfield's band will furnish music, and the Woman's Club has promised a gala program. A number of state, city and county officials will be present, sitting in special boxes, it was announced.

Tickets are now on sale at the Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree street, and at Davison-Paxon's.

Sex Hormones Used Here in Height Control

Girl Six Feet Five Grew Only Half Inch in Six Years.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Control of the growth of over-tall girls and boys so they will not be giants has been developed by an Atlanta doctor through a new method of treatment which includes the use of artificial male and female sex hormones.

In approximately 100 cases the doctor has been 98 per cent successful in stopping abnormal growth, and in experiments on rats his method has been 100 per cent successful in dwarfing the treated animals.

In one specific case, the doctor treated a 13-year-old girl who was then 6 feet 5 inches tall. During treatment she grew only one-half inch, and for the last three years has not grown any taller. She is now 19. If she had grown only at the normal rate of two inches per year she would have been more than 7 feet 6 inches tall today and probably would have grown even taller.

Feel Conspicuous.

Exceptionally tall girls are self-conscious because they feel conspicuous and find that boys not so tall do not like to dance with them, or have dates, or marry them. The Atlanta doctor's treatment, started when girls first show indication of abnormal growth, retards growth so that often when they reach the age of about 20, when growth normally stops, they are no taller than the average girl.

Parents do not worry so much about tall boys, unless they show signs of being potential giants, and for this reason the majority of the 100 cases treated by the Atlanta doctor has been girls.

Back in 1932, the Atlantan was the first in the country to employ the new theory of "Chalone Therapy," which means use of hormones to antagonize or neutralize the action of other hormones in the body, in an effort to control abnormal growth.

(The Constitution is not printing the name of this doctor in conformity with the rules of the Fulton County Medical Society.)

Remarkable Success.

Since then, he has had remarkable success in preventing boys and girls shooting up to giant size, and he is constantly experimenting with rats in his laboratory to improve his method.

His new treatment has been reported to the medical profession, but has not been generally adopted as yet. The Atlanta doctor stressed the fact that his treatment must be under careful supervision, after extremely careful examination. Certain causes of abnormal growth require other types of treatment.

Along with the use of sex hormones, the Atlantan gives calcium and vitamins, and eliminates cow's milk from the diet.

Cow's milk tends to make humans grow large, like it makes calves grow into large animals. The doctor either substitutes goats milk or eliminates it entirely.

Female Hormones Best.

He has found that synthetic female sex hormones, administered either by the mouth or by injection, has the best growth-retarding effect on both girls and boys.

Treatment extends over a long

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

New Girls' High Principal To Be Elected Here Tuesday

Scheduled election of a principal of Girls' High school yesterday highlighted interest in the board of education's August session slated for 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall.

Miss Mary C. Moore, who has held the position since the retirement of Miss Jessie Muse about four years ago, is to retire on pension, and yesterday the board and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent, appeared undecided as to whether Miss Allie Mann, principal of the Grant Park school, or Miss William Lamar Jeter, high school supervisor, would be selected.

Board members themselves regarded the election as a toss-up, with Miss Mann's friends on the board contending she is qualified and entitled to the election, and the school administration seemingly adhering to its policy of recommending that the post be filled by someone young in the system in "order that the new principal may develop a long-range educational program for the institution." Under board rules Miss Mann will retire in about three years.

Miss Jeter was reported yesterday to be the choice of the administration, but whether or not Sutton would be able to "sell" the board on his choice remained a matter of speculation. There were some who expressed doubt that the matter would be settled at Tuesday's session, but others said schools open in September and the 1,600 Girls' High students "are entitled to a principal when schools open."

Some predicted that the administration and a majority of the board would center on one candidate or the other before the meeting, and that the under-cover fight would not break out into the open.

Miss Lula Johnson, veteran in the school department and principal of the James L. Key school, has retired, and her position also will be up for consideration. It is expected, however, that Sutton will recommend that a principal be shifted from another school to this post, and that someone be named temporarily to fill the position vacated by the shift.

Routine matters in preparation for opening of 1941-42 classes next month, including the election of about 10 teachers, also are slated for board action.



CALORIES UNDER CONTROL—Ida Jean Kain, who writes a daily article for The Constitution's woman's page on weight-control, practices what she preaches. She will show that on Tuesday when she visits Atlanta and on Wednesday, when she lectures at a special program at the College of Agriculture in Athens.

Ida Jean Kain To Visit City Next Tuesday

Noted Dietician To Give Lecture at Athens on Wednesday.

Ida Jean Kain, the national authority on weight-control whose daily articles on The Constitution's woman's page have won her a following of thousands of Georgia women, will pay a personal visit to Atlanta Tuesday night, and Athens Wednesday morning.

At Athens at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, Miss Kain will discuss health and nutrition on a special program in Hardman Hall on the College of Agriculture campus.

As a background for her lecture, a food exhibit is being erected showing just how much fresh and staple home-produced foods are needed to feed a family of five for a year.

All the eggs, milk and butter, fresh vegetables and fruits and other products will be exhibited in actual quantities, while Miss Kain, who has been discussing health and dietetics through the columns of The Constitution for several years, will deliver one of her common-sense talks on the principles of every-day diets and health.

Came Up Hard Way.

Ida Jean Kain appreciates the general desire for sound, scientific knowledge that may be applied to a three-meals-a-day program, rather than sensational and unsound diets that may be destructive to health. She believes that the average American woman has more than a genuine concern for the facts of nutrition as a factor in physical fitness and normal weight.

Today, a famous authority on weight-control, Ida Jean Kain came up the hard way. As a youngster in Michigan, she had to fight the crippling effects of infantile paralysis, which meant special diet and exercise. She conquered the disease, but there was no stopping her interest in dietetics and body-building.

After graduation from high school, Miss Kain became a stenographer. She saved enough money to go to Battle Creek College, where she received a B. S. degree in dietetics and health-education.

She was invited to participate in the special program that has been arranged in Athens for approximately 1,000 farm women and farm men of Georgia as part of the co-operative extension work of the Agriculture and Home Economics Department of the state of Georgia.

Miss Kain will fly down from New York Tuesday, arriving at Candler field early Tuesday night. She will be entertained by Sally Saver, of The Constitution, while she is here, and will make the trip to Athens early Wednesday morning. She will return to New York by plane Wednesday night.

Judge Watkins To Join Study Of Boys' School

Enlargement Considered in Drive Against Juvenile Delinquency

Judge Garland M. Watkins, of the juvenile court of Fulton county, will join city and county school administrators and a grand jury subcommittee in a study of a proposal to enlarge the boys' special school and to create a similar one for girls in a concentrated fight against juvenile delinquency, it was decided yesterday.

A preliminary conference was held yesterday at the juvenile court chambers, and those attending laid plans for a drive to carry out the program, recommended by the May-June grand jury.

In addition to Judge Watkins, Jere A. Wells, Fulton county school superintendent; Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent; H. Reid Hunter and Marvin E. Coleman, assistant city superintendents, and members of the grand jury committee attended yesterday's conference.

A meeting to launch the drive probably will be set sometime this week, those present said.

TO CAN PEACHES.

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—School Superintendent E. L. Bridges announced that 125 bushels of peaches had been received here for distribution to five canning plants in the county. They will be canned for school lunchroom use next winter.

Law Applies InDepartments, Attorney Rules

Public Welfare, Road Division Get Funds From U. S.

By LUKE GREENE.

Political observers yeserday predicted the Governor's agents will tangle with the Hatch act if they invade certain state departments in attemtping to get new subscriptions for the state's chief executive's political publication, The Statesman.

The Hatch act prevents any employe whose salary is paid in whole or in part out of federal funds from participating in politics.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall last fall ruled that any state department which gets federal funds comes under the Hatch act, and that this would include the highway and welfare departments, two of the largest in the state government.

Protests already have come from employes in the welfare department who said they were getting "requests" to subscribe to the political publication.

Blanks Reported Seen.

Observers pointed out that state welfare officials frequently give the excuse they cannot talk about things of a political nature because of the Hatch act and that they lecture to their employes on the danger of too much political activity.

Legal experts are of the opinion that anyone who attempted to get subscriptions for a political publication in departments which have been designated as coming under the Hatch act would be violating the provisions of this act.

Capitol sources reported they had seen subscription blanks in the office of one high-ranking official in the welfare department. A secretary in another department reported she had been asked to get six new subscriptions and instructed to get her blanks immediately.

Arnall Declines Comment.

Employes in such departments as the secretary of state, attorney general and state treasury have not been called upon to join in the drive, it was said. Observers pointed out that the campaign is being concentrated in those departments which are considered more "friendly" to the Governor.

Secretary of State John B. Wilson, State Treasurer George B. Hamilton and Attorney General Ellis Arnall declined to comment on their attitude toward the subscription campaign since there had been little "meddling" with their departments.

One employe in the secretary of state's office, however, was reported to have been "approached" on the question of taking the publication and was undecided as to what course he should follow.

J. E. Pruett, Dahlonega, Reported Better Here

Judge J. E. Pruett, president of the Bank of Dahlonega, and widely known in state political circles, yesterday was reported by Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital physicians to be improving.

Judge Pruett has been confined to the hospital for several weeks as the result of a heart ailment.

Merger of Building Inspection Department Sought by Mayor

Consolidation of the building department of the municipal government with either the planning commission or the construction department will be sponsored by Mayor LeCraw if Charles J. Bowen, building inspector, accedes to the Mayor's demand to retire and take his pension.

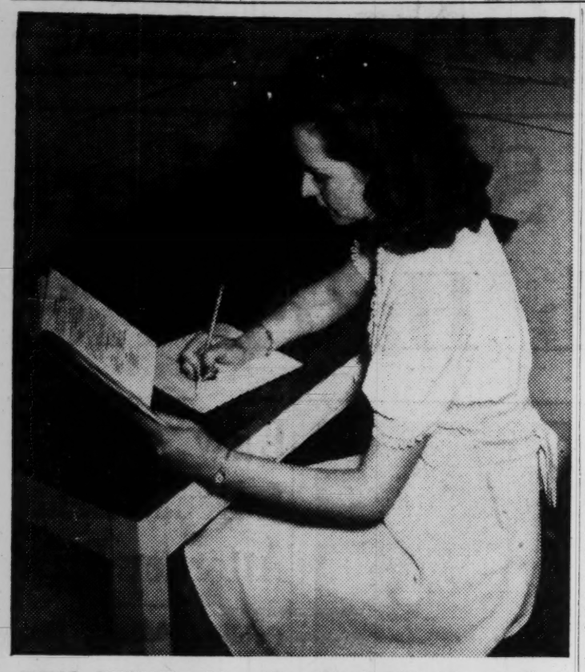
The Mayor yesterday said he will advocate the merger of the office to save money and to expedite the work of the division. At the same time, he wrote Bowen asking him to take no steps to fill the post of Inspector W. F. Reeves, who Friday was dismissed from city employ on charges of inefficiency and neglect.

LeCraw said that apparently Reeves had done little work for months and that the department would not need the services of another inspector. Reeves drew $175 a month in salary and had a $25 monthly automobile allowance.

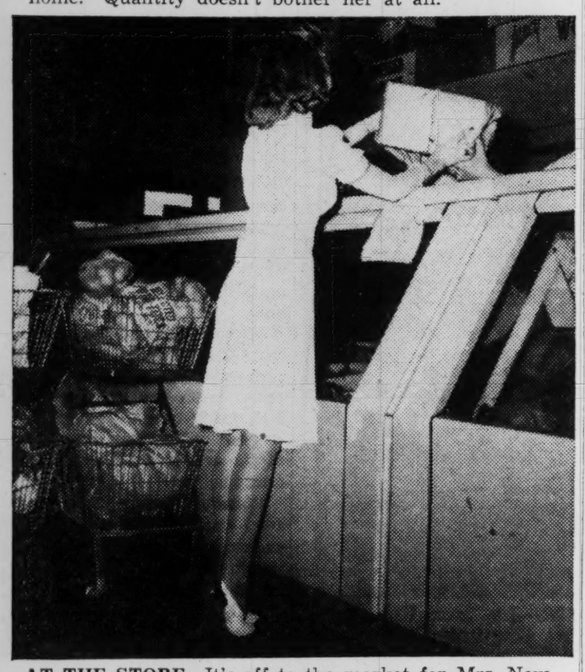
In connection with the proposed merger of the building inspection division with other divisions of the government, the Mayor also advanced a plan through which he hopes to pool employes—including mechanics, stenographers, clerks, etc.—in order to meet peak demands in some departments while city work is lagging in others. He said such a plan would save thousands of dollars annually in the employment and would facilitate service because such employes would become familiar with operations of various departments within a short time and their services would be of greater utility than employes who never before worked for the municipality.

Bowen yesterday had no further comment to make on the Mayor's demand that he relinquish his post, which he has held since 1917. When LeCraw asked for his retirement, Bowen said: "Let me get this mess straight in my office first."

Reeves was discharged after city police reported he was spending most of the time he was supposed to be at work at 292 Candler street, N. E. He also was arrested on the charge of driving his automobile while intoxicated, and the case is slated to be heard August 15.



MEAL BEGINS—Mrs. Ellen Newbride picks up the Army cookbook which her huszand, a lieutenant in the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster Corps, has brought home. Quantity doesn't bother her at all.



AT THE STORE—It's off to the market for Mrs. Newbride, the undaunted. The main thing is to get the supplies and carry on from there.



HOME AGAIN—The kitchen looks like a store as Mrs. Newbride checks up on the many purchases she has made. Oh, well! All-out effort is the word these days.

Georgia Panzer Force Nearing Fighting Polish

Fourth Division Only One in Whole Army That Is Motorized.

(The author of the following article was retired from the United States Army in 1939 after more than 40 years of active service, during which he saw action in Cuba, the Philippines, Mexico and in France as division chief of staff. He is the holder of the Congressional Medal "for most distinguished gallantry in action.")

By COLONEL ALLEN J. GREER.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 9. At Fort Benning, the most important training center for the United States Army, with its garrison of almost 50,000 officers and enlisted men, are located two divisional organizations which are entirely new in our service.

Both of them may be said to be fluid in their character, undergoing constant alterations as experiment and experience prove the desirability of changes in organization and equipment.

The 4th Infantry Division is the only one in our Army that is completely motorized. Here may be given definitions of certain technical terms. In a "motorized" division the troops are transported to the battlefield in motor vehicles, but fight on foot. In an "armored" or "mechanized" division, not only are the troops transported in motor vehicles, but they fight in them.

Makeup of 4th Division.

The 4th Division consists of three infantry regiments, and four artillery battalions, three of which are supposed to be equipped with 105 mm. howitzers (which have not yet been received, and consequently they still have 75 mm. guns), and one battalion of 155 mm. howitzers. There are also engineer, signal, medical and quartermaster units.

When completely equipped, the division will have some 2,600 motor vehicles of all types. The mission of such a division is to provide great strategic mobility so as to permit the taking over of ground in order to release the armored divisions for other purposes. It is capable of covering 200 to 300 miles in a single day.

Changes now contemplated for this division will reduce its strength from 15,550 men to 14,000 but increase its fire power. Each infantry regiment will have two battalions of two rifle and one weapons companies; the latter will be equipped with machineguns, light antitank guns, and 81 mm. mortars. A third battalion will have one company of 75 mm. howitzers on self-propelled mounts, one company with sixteen 37 mm. antitank guns and a third with 50-caliber antiaircraft machineguns.

Antiaircraft Battalion.

There will be also an antiaircraft battalion in the division with 24 37 mm. guns, in addition to the 50-caliber machineguns with the infantry regiments.

For antitank defense units will be taken from the present division artillery, which will still have three battalions of 105 mm. and one battalion of 155 mm. howitzers. The antitank defense will be organized into a separate battalion, having two companies equipped with 37 mm. guns and one with 75 mm. guns.

There will be a tank battalion of three companies with a total of 54 medium tanks.

The 2nd Armored Division, one of two in our Army, was organized a year ago. In a general way it corresponds to the German "panzer" divisions. It has three tank regiments, two of medium and one of light tanks; an artillery regiment of four batteries of 105 mm. howitzers (not yet received) and an ammunition train.

Field Artillery.

There is also a sperate battallion of field artillery, three batteries of which are to be equipped with 105 mm. howitzers, and one battery with 75 mm. antitank guns. There is an infantry regiment of two battalions, an antitank company with 37 mm. guns, and a service company. In this division are the following weapons :105 mm.. howitzers, 75 mm. and 37 mm. guns, 50 and 30 caliber machineguns; Garand and "Tommie" rifles, .45 caliber pistols, 60 mm. and 81 mm. mortars. The division has a strength of almost 12,000 men and has nearly 3,000 vehicles.

The light tank regiment is now receiving its new M-3 tanks, replacing former models, weighing 13 tons with a crew of four men, and equipped with one 37 mm. gun and five 30 caliber machineguns.

The medium tank is the main striking power of the armored force. We have recently adopted the M-3 type, but the division has not yet received them, and it will probably be a year before their present out-of-date tanks are entirely replaced. The new tank will weigh 28 tons, have a crew of seven men and will be armed with a 75 mm. gun, a 37 mm. high velocity gun, and a number of machineguns. The 75 mm. gun was mounted so as to give the tank a weapon capable of firing high explosive shell, shrapnel, and smoke shell.

Direct Artillery Support.

This tank can furnish direct artillery support for mechanized units and provide artillery fire against both personnel and material. Three companies will manufacture this tank—the Chrysler Corporation, the Baldwin Locomotive Company, and the American Locomotive Company. There will be about 400 light and medium tanks to the division.

In the armored division the infantrymen are transported in half-track trucks, 10 men to each "track." These have 1-2-inch steel plates on the side, front and rear, to protect the personnel, and in addition to the rifles carried by the men, each vehicle has two light machine guns mounted thereon. The half-track weigh nine tons. Similar ones tow the artillery guns. In addition to those vehicles, there are, of course, motorcycles, scout cars and others.

Belonging to the division there are also engineer troops, and combat aviation is attached, probably later to be made an integral part of the division.

First Use of Armored Corps.

The Louisiana maneuvers, commencing today, will include the first use in America of an armored corps—the 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions. About 700 tanks and half-tracks, 44 guns and 2,300 men of the 2nd Division will go from Fort Benning by rail, due to a present shortage of spare parts, and the number of them that would be worn out by a long road march. This movement will require about 15 freight trains of more than 350 cars. The rest of the division goes by road in its town transportation.

At the present time, the 2nd Armored Division has 55 1-2 per cent of its enlisted strength from the regular Army and 44 1-2 per cent selected service men. There are no National Guardsmen. There are five reserve to one regular Army officer. The majority of the reserve officers are in the company grade, although there are some majors and one lieutenant colonel.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

THESE'D MAKE GALLONS O' SOUP—If you think these aren't large tomatoes, then look at the king of the crew alone. He outweighs a pair of shoes and, as you can see, they aren't small shoes either. The big boy topped the scales at 27 ounces, and take the quintet altogether and you've got eight pounds. Joe P. Anderson, of 1507 Rogers avenue, S. W., says he doesn't know how he happened to grow such large specimens of the Winsall family. But he saves the seeds each year. His total crop at present is estimated at 50 pounds.

OPM Forbids White Sidewall Tire Making

6,000 Tons of Crude Rubber Will Be Saved Annually.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The manufacture of white sidewall automobile tires was prohibited by the Office of Production Management today in a move designed to conserve rubber.

E. R. Stettinius Jr., defense director of priorities, said that cessation would save more than 6,000 tons of crude rubber a year. It takes about two pounds more crude rubber to make a white sidewall tire than to make an ordinary black one.

The prohibition also will save some zinc, which, in oxide form, is used in the white sidewalls.

The order prohibiting their manufacture is effective at midnight August 23.

MORE DOMESTIC CHEESE.

Since cheese exports were cut off from Greece, Italy and France by war, a firm of Brattleboro, Vt., has been converting 8,000 pounds of milk daily into cheese.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS

Carnival of the Animals

by Saint-Saens, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, **Leopold Stokowski conducting. 3.50**

New Popular Records

Album P-70. "Waltzes You Saved for Me," played by **Wayne King and his orchestra. 2.50**

Tommy Dorsey's "With This Love of Mine" **50c**

Tommy Dorsey's "I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest" **50c**

Glenn Miller's "Adios" and "Under Blue Canadian Skies" **35c**

Freddy Martin's "'Til Reveille" **35c**

Records Sixth Floor RICH'S

Mrs. Newbride Prepares Meal With Army Aid

Quartermaster Officer's Wife Follows Military Cookbook.

Mrs. Ellen Newbride is a sweet young thing, but her finishing-school education didn't include a bout with the culinary arts.

So when she married a young lieutenant in the Fourth Corps Area quartermaster corps and they moved into their apartment on Officers' Row at Fort John Doe, Mrs. Newbride was much more familiar with the drawing room than the cooking room.

But the way to a man's heart is the way Mrs. Newbride chose and, knowing that hubby had a yen for roast beef, potatoes and apple pie, she elected to cook that menu for his dinner. Off to the closet she went for the cookbook.

Unfortunately, she grabbed the wrong cookbook; it was entitled "The Army Cook," and was prepared by the Quartermaster Corps for mess sergeants and not brides. But undaunted—

Young Ellen jots down her shopping list: 40 pounds of chuck roast, 45 pounds potatoes, 8 bunches carrots, 8 bunches celery, 8 pounds onions, 60 pounds bread, 17 dozen eggs, 45 pounds flour, 105 apples.

And off she trucks to the supermarket, ready, willing and able to explore the wonders of cookery. It's a bit hard to handle four chock-full market baskets, but Ellen's no ordinary girl. She ends her shopping spree at the meat counter.

Now home, and it begins to dawn on Ellen that perhaps hubby won't be THAT hungry when he strolls home from the wars. She looks a bit askance at the roast, which seems a trifle large for the roasting pan in the right background.

By golly, the roast IS too large for the pan. Almost too large for the oven, in fact. But Ellen's a strong girl for her size, and finally gets the roast in the oven.

But by that time she's sure she's done the wrong thing. But hubby will understand, Ellen. He's used to feeding hundreds of men.



MORE TROUBLE—What? The roast won't fit in the oven? Just another problem to be solved by this unusual Army bride. There! She's done it! The roast's in!

RICH'S AUGUST SALE of SILVER



Sale! **DEMI-TASSE CUPS**

in Sterling **3.98**

Here's elegance plus! Dainty hollow handled sterling cup, sterling saucer and genuine gold-banded Lenox china insert . . . complete for 3.98. Buy a dozen . . . save dollars!

Sale! **STERLING SHERBETS**



1.49 *ea.*

Glamourize your desserts with these lovely sterling sherbets! Two styles: chased design with gold lining; and plain classic design with gold lining. Buy for gifts, too!

Sale! **BUTTER PLATES**

in Sterling **1.69** *ea.*

Gleaming sterling bread and butter plates for a song! Full six-inch size. Two-ounce weight. Limited quantity!

Sale! *Huge, Impressive, Elegant*

SILVERPLATED TRAYS

9.98 and 12.50

Of course they look costly! And, you're saving dollars in August! Handsome, heavily silverplated trays made by one of America's foremost silversmiths. Note the beautifully chased center design. Note, too, the fine "Old Gothic" border . . . one of the first borders used by early silversmiths! Oval and oblong in two sizes. At 9.98, 24x15-inch oval; 14x22-inch oblong. At 12.50, 26x16½-inch oval; 24x15-inch oblong.

MAIL ORDER BLANK

RICH'S, INC., ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Please send me the following pieces:
Sterling Holloware ——— price each———
Silverplated Trays ——— price each———
NAME ———
ADDRESS ———
CITY——— STATE———
Charge ☐ Check ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Silverware, Street Floor

RICH'S

Gallup Finds Higher Taxes Favored

'Little Fellows' Should Be Hit, Public Says

Voters Would Place $6 Assessment on $1,000 for Family of 4.

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Copyright, 1941, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All rights reserved. Reproduction strictly prohibited except with written consent of the copyright holders.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 9.—If the American people themselves wrote the federal income tax bill this year, they would institute many far-reaching tax reforms. The tax base would be considerably broadened, the mass of "little fellows" who are at present exempt from income taxes would have to pay something, and the rich would pay considerably less than the sums provided in the tax bill which passed the house of representatives early this week.

Such is the evidence from a public opinion survey which sheds much light on the public's sense of fairness concerning tax rates and its attitude toward the well-to-do.

Federalist Theory.

The Federalist theory has presupposed that, if the masses had their way in the matter of taxation, they would simply gouge the rich indiscriminately, or, as one commentator has put it, they would take "from those who have and give to those who have not, until there has been realized the prophecy of Thomas Babington Macaulay that America will be as fearfully plundered from within by her own people . . . as Rome was plundered from without by the Gauls and Vandals."

Nothing could be farther from the truth. The Institute's study reveals that, far from being venal, the masses demonstrate an amazing sense of fairness. They are not ready to make the upper one-sixth of the population pay the entire income tax bill, and are actually ready to make sacrifices themselves, or as President Roosevelt has put it, are "proud to chip in."

A representative cross-section of voters in all 48 states were asked to give their views of what a fair income tax would be for a typical family of four—father, mother and two children—earning various sums from $1,000 to $100,000.

The actual question was:

"In order to help pay for defense, the government will be forced to increase income taxes. If you were the one to decide, how much income tax, if any, would you ask a typical family of four with an income of (various sums from $1,000 to $100,000) to pay?"

The arithmetical mean of the various tax amounts named, and a comparison with the proposed rate in the new tax bill, follows:

Family of 4 Earning:	What the Income Tax Would Be if Public Wrote the Bill	Proposed Federal Rates in Tax Bill Passed by House
$ 1,000	$ 6	$
1,500	17	
2,000	55	
3,000	140	11
5,000	386	202
10,000	1,123	998
50,000	10,000	19,527
100,000	24,000	52,738

If the public's tax schedule, shown in column two above, were put into effect (and if exemptions were lower for people with fewer than three dependents, as under the proposed tax law), it is estimated that the yield would be substantially higher than the yield from the income tax provisions of the bill passed by the House—perhaps in the neighborhood of 3.5 to 4 billion dollars.

Of course, nobody wants to pay taxes, but if taxes are to be levied, it is apparent that the public's sense of what is fair differs considerably from that of congress. The early leaders of the American republic thought that the representatives of the people in Washington would act as a curb on the alleged venality of the masses with their supposed desire to tear down and destroy the rich.

Actually, the situation today is that the representatives of the people are far more prone to tax the rich than the masses themselves would be.

Politically Dangerous.

It has always been considered "politically dangerous" to tax the masses directly; congress is said to fear retaliation at the polls from levying income taxes on the mass of voters.

Yet evidence from the institute's study is that, by and large, this ancient supposition may be wrong.

Additional evidence comes from the fact that more than a year ago an institute survey found the great majority of voters willing to make sacrifices for defense in the form of additional taxes. When the revenue bill of that year levied increased taxes, the most frequent complaint heard from the public generally was that the increases were not large enough.

In the income brackets under $10,000, the public would levy substantially larger taxes, today's survey shows, than the house proposed in its bill. On income over $10,000, the public proposes considerably smaller taxes than the house.

In Britain a family of four earning $2,000 pays a net income tax of $191, as compared to $55 proposed by the public here, and nothing at all in the new tax bill. A British family with $3,000 pays $678, as compared to only $11 in both federal and state taxes here.

What the Public Thinks Income Taxes Should Be

Typical U. S. Family (Father, Mother and 2 Children) Earning:	What the Income Tax Would Be If Public Wrote the Bill	Proposed Federal Income Tax Rates In Bill Passed by House	Combined Fed. & State Income Tax*	What British Pay on Same Amount of Income
$ 1,000	$ 6	Nothing	Nothing	(*)
1,500	17	Nothing	Nothing	$ 28
2,000	55	Nothing	Nothing	191
3,000	140	$ 11	$ 11	678
5,000	386	202	238	1,428
10,000	1,123	998	1,181	4,044
50,000	10,000	19,527	20,753	35,994
100,000	24,000	52,738	54,596	83,619

*State tax computed on basis of New York State rates.

(*) NOTE: This column shows the net tax in dollars (based on current exchange rate in New York of $4 to £1) after deducting the "post-war credit." Britain's tax plan includes a compulsory savings device by which all or part of the tax is kept in reserve to be returned to the taxpayer after the war as a post-war credit.

Thus, a British family earning $1,000 actually pays $3.90 in income taxes, but all of this sum is to be refunded after the war. A family earning $2,000 pays $304 tax but is to receive a refund of $113, so that the net tax is $191, as shown in the table. No taxpayer may, however, receive more than $260 (£65) post-war credit for each year, no matter how large his tax.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

In accordance with the program of the Atlanta Urban League in sponsoring occupational training for industrial workers who have wanted to increase their skills and become more efficient on the job, the League has started a dry cleaning and laundry institute through the co-operation of the local laundries.

The first meeting was held Friday night in the assembly room of the Atlanta Urban League, 239 Auburn avenue, N. E. Those wanting to learn how to become spotters, pressers, finishers and sorters, whether employed or unemployed are welcomed at the meetings.

The institute is the outgrowth of a reported shortage of dry cleaning and laundry workers to the Atlanta Urban League through the Community Employment Service and the Georgia State Employment Bureau.

League officials stated that the institute will mean more prepared workers and will result in a larger amount of work being done at a decided saving for the dry cleaning and laundry business.

Defense Project.

The Atlanta Urban League is calling the attention of Negro skilled workers to a defense housing project shortly to be constructed in Albany, Ga.

A total of 100 homes are to be built for army enlistees and civilian personnel, and the contract for general construction including plumbing, heating, electrical work and street improvement has been let to R. J. Edgerly, Albany, by the Albany Housing Authority.

Work is expected to start immediately and the project is scheduled for completion within 90 days.

All work constructed by the United States Housing Authority carries with it the provision that Negro workers are not to be discriminated against in employment and the League is emphasizing the urgency of having Negro brick masons carpenters, plasterers and concrete workers apply immediately to the Edgerly company for employment.

Beauty Convention.

The twenty-second annual convention of the National Beauty Culturists' League will convene in Atlanta August 11 through the 15. Mrs. Cordelia Greene Johnson, of Jersey City, president of the organization, issued a proclamation hailing the forthcoming convention last week.

The Atlanta chapter of the League, headed by William Driskell, is to serve as host to this year's session and preparations are under way to make the 1941 convention a historic one.

A full program will greet the more than 2,000 beauticians who are expected to respond to the proclamation. The sessions are to be held in the auditorium of the Butler Street Y. M. C. A.

A lengthy schedule of social affairs has been made by the local committee to relieve any monotony of those delegates who might tire of the business sessions.

RICHS



During August Only! Semi-Annual Special!

Our Piero Paris Permanent Wave 9.45

dollars lower than usual!

You know this wave . . . it's famous at much higher price! Now at savings so tempting that there's no reason for postponing your fall permanent another minute! The oils used recondition your hair as they curl . . . and you get Antoine styling! Wave, with shampoo and set, 9.45 . . . haircut extra.

WAlnut 4636 Fourth Floor Salon

RICHS



You'll want your first Fall hat to be High in front above your new fall coiffure Low and head-hugging at the nape . . . to wear now, and later with furs.

Our "Sky-skimmer" does both . . . boldly! $10

Salon of Fine Hats, Third Floor

RICHS



SILVER FOX STOLE cascading on our black fitted beauty. See stoles stressed in the new Vogue for day or evening elegance, 139.00

Society Coats

one-of-a-kind fashions . . . created for you alone!

Sometime in your life you've owned, or wanted to own, a coat like these . . . with fur so magnificently handled, fabric so fine, lines so individual that each time you wear it, you cause admiring comment! Your one-of-a-kind fall masterpiece is ready now . . . Rich's Fashion Third Floor



PRECIOUS PERSIAN LAMB lavishly used for sleeves and collar of our fitted coat, 199.00

MAGNIFICENT MINK guardsman collar on our peplumed new Marine Navy Coat, 189.98

Fashion Third Floor

THE NEWEST, MOST SIGNIFICANT AND AUTHENTIC OF FALL FASHIONS ARE ARRIVING EVERY HOUR NOW AT RICHS

Crackers Hit Timely To Win Third Game From Travelers, 7-6

Sabin Defeats 'Bitsy' Grant In Semi-Finals

Atlantan Loses, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4; Final-Set Rally Fails; McNeill Beaten

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Unseeded and unranked Wayne Sabin, of Reno, Nev., and Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Cal., third in the national rankings and in this tournament, stormed into the final round of the eastern grass court tennis championships today.

Playing determined, aggressive tennis, both won in straight sets, Sabin by 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, from the little Atlanta veteran, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, and Kovacs by 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, from Donald McNeill, of Oklahoma City, who so far this season has failed to regain the form that carried him to the national singles championship last year. Earlier in the tournament Sabin had eliminated the top-seeded favorite, Bobby Riggs.

In the only final match of the day, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, of New York, and Margaret Osborne, of San Francisco, won the women's doubles title by defeating Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, and Dorothy May Bundy, of Santa Monica, Cal., 7-5, 1-6, 6-0.

The other finals will be played tomorrow with Miss Betz meeting Mrs. Cooke for the women's title and National Doubles Champions Jack Kramer, of Los Angeles, and Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Cal., facing Riggs and Gene Mako, of Los Angeles. Kramer and Schroeder whipped Sabin and Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-8, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, in today's semifinal.

Kovacs, noted for a weakness in playing to the gallery and in clowning through his matches, was all business against the national champion today. His drives had depth and pace; his backhand cross-court shots landed in the corners at angles which made it impossible for McNeill to return them or else left him out of position for the next drive, and his drop shots were executed with a master's touch.

Against Grant, whose steadiness and retrieving of hard shots on the baseline had upset fifth-ranked Frank Parker, Sabin played a back-court game and won by his greater power and speed. He won five games in succession to take the first set and four straight in the second after each had broken service once. In the final set Grant put on a great rally to take the first three games, allowing Sabin only one point. Then the westerner took his own service, broke Grant after the game had been deuced five times and went on to take the next two games and the lead.

Snead Keeps Canadian Open Title With 274

TORONTO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Although he had to cope with a tremendous gallery that jostled him and scrambled all over the course through his last two rounds, Sam Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., won the Canadian Open golf championship for the third time in four years today by shooting sub-par golf on both of his final rounds for a 72-hole total of 274, six under par.

In retaining the title and taking it to the United States for the 27th straight year, Snead hoisted himself into a 54-hole tie with handsome Bobby Gray, of Toronto, on the strength of a four-under-par 66. Then, as Gray slumped slightly to a 71 his last time around, Snead clinched the victory with a 69. Gray's 276 gave him second place.

It was a great finish, for the Virginia slugger had to put on the pressure through the last nine holes.

Gene Sarazen, one under par for the final 36 holes, took third place at 277, a stroke behind Gray, while Gordon Brydson, of Toronto, put together a closing 68 and 67 for 278 and fourth place. Bill Kerr, of Toronto, had 280, ahead of five United States pros: Lloyd Mangrum, of Monterey Park, Cal., 281; Horton Smith, of Pinehurst, N. C., 284; Johnny Bulla, of Chicago, and Ky Laffoon, of Miami, Okla., 285, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., 286.

Etta Coyne Beaten In Net Semi-Finals

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Top-ranked Betty Jo Vinson, of Nashville, and Charlotte Padgett, of Monroe, La., dark horse, won their way into the finals of the Alabama women's tennis tournament here today.

Miss Vinson swept aside fourth-seeded Madie Cameron, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 6-1, while Miss Padgett was eliminating Atlanta's Etta Coyne, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Hill Sinks Ace For Third Time

L. W. Hill, East Lake player, had his third hole-in-one yesterday during a match with Max Smith in the second flight of the City Amateur golf tournament at Capital City, but even an ace didn't slow down Smith.

Hill was 4 down when he sank a 6-iron shot at the 14th, and Smith just kept on carving out a 1-under-par 70 for the round which they finished.

Hill was put out, 4 and 3.



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

Can't Win 'Em All

Battling Bert Niehoff and his Arkansas Travelers will be interested to know that they didn't win a double-header from the Crackers Friday night. No, sir. The Crackers gave them both games!

For fear of suffering a cut throat, I hesitate to differ with that vast throng which insists the Crackers are not winning so often these days because they don't want to make a "boat race" of the flag fight n the Southern league.

It's unsound reasoning, to be sure; but you'd be surprised to know how widespread it is.

Mr. Abe Simon, the wrestling impresario, came into the office a bit crimson in the face. He had just been engaged in a verbal grapple with a number of Cracker fans.

Mr. Simon, a Memphian, argued until he was blue in the face, but he couldn't convince anybody that the Crackers can't win when they want to win.

"They won't even listen," Simon screamed. "All they do is point out records, records, records! 'Look what they did this month, and that month,' they insist.

"I tell them Memphis never pulled any punches those years they were winning with a total of 105 games. And I tell them Nashville didn't look around to see who was behind them when they stayed in first place from start to finish last year. But they don't listen.

"'Atlanta can't afford to stay too far in front; it would break up the league,' they argue.

"I start to mention the New York Yankees, but then I figured what's the use. You can't win."

Minor Slump

The Crackers haven't been going so well since Buddy Bates has been out of the lineup. The absence of Bates has destroyed some of the leaders' keen balance. No doubt about it.

There are other reasons why the Crackers haven't been maintaining the torrid pace of other months. They were due for a minor slump. The pitching has held up very well but the hitting has fallen off considerably.

For the first time as a Cracker Emil Mailho is hitting below .300 at this time of the year. That's just one profound example. Other Crackers have fallen off in average.

There is nothing to be alarmed about. The club was due for a slump. They maintain a comfortable lead and hardly figure to fall from first place.

No club is good enough to win when it wants to win. And rabid supporters often are prone to overlook the merits of a team such as Little Rock.

Bert Niehoff has the finest looking "cellar" club I've seen in the Southern league. He has a well-rounded club. It embraces good pitching, a stout defense and steady hitting.

I doubt that the Pebbles finish in the cellar. They seem to have more on the ball than Memphis and might even finish high in the second division. There isn't much difference in the standing of the teams.

In the final analysis, it's tough to beat a club like Little Rock at this stage of the season. The boys are going for average as well as to improve their standing.

Real 'Boat Race'

Houston continues to make a "boat race" of the Texas league season. The Buffaloes are charging out in front by 20 games. It's an old Buffalo custom.

Oddly enough, they can finish first by 25 or 30 games, however, and it won't mean a thing. I really can't understand why they play out the regular season schedule in the Texas league, anyway.

It makes no difference whether a team finishes first or fourth, and whether by one game or 40. Nothing is settled by the first 154 games.

The Shaughnessy play-off determines the pennant winner, also the team to face the Southern league winner in the Dixie series.

In other words, they actually play about a dozen games or less, to determine the champion. All the rest is pure formality.

It's Fans' Day

Today's old John Fan's day at Ponce de Leon park. In no other town in America is John Fan given more consideration than right here in Atlanta—and Ponce de Leon park, home of the Crackers. Not to mention Julia Fanette.

A handsome sterling silver coffee service will be awarded a fan who helped the Crackers win teh opening day attendance trophy for Class A cities of the Southern league.

It is customary for the league president to award the trophy to the winning town at some date during the season. And it has been customary for a representative of the winning team to accept it.

Earl Mann, Cracker president, who has always appreciated the part the fans play in making winning baseball possible, decided the other day that the Atlanta club would not accept the trophy from President Scott, but would, in turn, present it to some dyed-in-the-sun Cracker fan.

The presentation will take place today between games of the double-header with Little Rock. There's no telling who the fan may be.

Nice Going!

Congratulations to old Bulldog, Cliff McGaughey, for a great showing in the city golf tournament. We'll have to watch that Tommy Reeder a little closer now. He, too, may be holding out on us.

Indians Buy Dean From Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—(AP) Lovill (Chubby) Dean, Athletics pitcher, was sold to the Cleveland Indians today for the $7,500 waiver price.

The sale was announced during the A's engagement with the New York Yankees.

AmphitheatreWins Saratoga Special

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Amphitheatre, son of Sir Gallahad III, from Mrs. Cnarles Shipman Payson's Manhasset stable, today defeated six other high ranking two-year olds in the 39th Saratoga special—a six furlong winner take-all stake.

Wrestle Royal Set Wednesday

On Wednesday night at Northside Tennis Club, six of the biggest, toughest, roughest grapplers in the business will be tossed into the ring at the same time in what has come to be known as a wrestle royal.

The cast will include Dick Lever, the Tennessee giant; Dorv Roche, Dobie Osborne, Milo Strongberg, Jack Kennedy and Harry Kent.

State Tennis Opens Monday At Northside

75 Expected To Seek Men's Singles Title in Annual Meet.

Last-minute entries for the Georgia State Tennis Tournament slated to start Monday morning on the Northside Tennis Courts, will be accepted up to noon today. Late out-of-town arrivals are asked to call Mallory Crawford or Eustace Speer at the Northside courts.

Don Floyd has been appointed tournament chairman by the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association.

Seventy-five players are expected to compete for the men's singles title, while doubles teams in this division will probably total 26. Twenty-five are expected to compete for the women's singles title and prizes in the form of trophies will be in the offing to the victors in each division.

Some of the leading men competitors already entered are Don Buffington, newly crowned city champion; Malon Courts, who has won his share of titles in the past; Roy Bartlett and Louis Shopter, of New Orleans; Dr. Kels Boland, Malcolm Manley, Jack Teagle, Louis Enloe, Hank Crawford, Dr. Glenn Dudley, Frank Willett, new national boys' title-holder and winner of four state junior titles, of Anniston, Ala.; Glenn Hewitt, of Houston, Texas; Bill Blake, Tampa, Fla., and other ranking local players.

Carl Maddox, recent junior city winner; T. W. Fowler, Marvin Nicholson, the Evening school star; David Greene, of St. Augustine; Niles Milsaps, of St. Petersburg; Howard McCall, and DeSales Harrison Jr., are the leading junior title seekers who will try to relieve Willett of his crown captured last year.

Leading contenders in the women's division are Etta Coyne, Florence Camp, Mrs. John Shieflin, Dot Krieder, "Hink" Wood, of Lake Rabun; Mrs. Ralph Aiken, Mrs. Horace Collingsworth, Virginia Robson, Mary Jane Metcalf, Westchester Country Club, Colorado state champion, and recent winner of the midwestern title.

Walters Tops Men's Division In Mid-South

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Reba Morton, of Knoxville; Bill Walters, of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., and Elmo Clubb, of the Louisville (Ky.) Y. M. C. A., splashed their way to individual honors today in the second annual Mid-South swimming meet.

Miss Morton was the high-scorer in the women's division, Walters high individual in the senior men's division, and Clubb was high among junior men.

Team firsts went to Jacksonville Beach, Fla., in the women's division; Georgia Tech, senior men and Louisville Y. M. C. A., junior men. Second place awards went to Club Rex, Birmingham, women; Club Rex, senior men, and Big Ridge Park (Tenn.), junior men. Thirds went to Cascade Plunge, Birmingham, women; Big Ridge Park, senior men, and Cascade Plunge, junior.

Miss Morton had little difficulty against the field, winning firsts in the 220-yard, the 100-yard and 50-yard dashes and 150-yard medley. Walters was first in the 220-dash and racked up seconds and thirds in other events. Clubb was first in the 220-yard and 100-yard dashes and in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Minehan Wins Skeet Shoot In Coin Toss

R. J. Minehan won yesterday's skeet shoot at the Capitol Gun Club after finishing in a tie for first with Bradford McFadden. Both shooters, counting the one-bird handicaps, wound up in a tie—50x50—and Minehan won in a coin toss.

Bob Autrey was runner-up with 49x50, and other leaders were: Lee Crawford, 48; Gus Ashcraft, 48; John Davenport, 47; Dan Elkin, 46; Mrs. Gus Ashcraft, 41; Mrs. Bob Autrey, 39, and George Barkley, a newcomer, 36. In the pro division, J. L. Franklin had 46 and Ken Beegle 43.

J. H. Fuller's 47 topped the trapshooters. William Howell broke 45 targets; M. C. Smith 45; Jack Tway 45 and W. N. Foster 37. Beegle had a score of 49.

Shooting in this afternoon's events will begin at 2 o'clock.

Georgia-Florida

Tallahassee	000	002	033—	8	11	2
Waycross	124	000	30x—10	15	1	

McCreless, Hinrichs (3) and Storie; Morris and Leitz.

Albany	000	000	100—1	5	2	
Moultrie	000	001	02x—3	6	3	

Pfund and Cusick; Sauerbrun and Demma.

Cordele at Americus (ppd., rain).
Valdosta at Thomasville (both games postponed, rain).

Sally League

Saturday's Results.

Charleston	010	000	020—3	14	2	
Columbia	000	006	30x—9	16	1	

Stein and Pruett; Bobeck, Erickson and Settle.

Macon	001	001	601	02—5	10	1
Greenville	200	000	100	00—3	13	2

Thornton, Witt and Owens; Dean and Hahn.

Jacksonville at Augusta (ppd., rain).

Savannah	300	001	000—4	11	1	
Columbus	200	002	001—5	10	1	

Burgess and Autry; Beers, Fichter and Beal.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

THUMBS UP—Both of them can't win, but Charlie Black (left) and Billy Street, finalists in the city amateur golf tournament at Capital City, have individual ideas about that. Anyway, they'll meet in the finals of the tourney over 36 holes today, starting at 10 and 2 o'clock.

Baseball Summary

Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
ATL'NTA	81	39	.675	Birm'ham	54	64	.458
Nashville	63	51	.553	Knoxville	52	65	.444
New O.	61	60	.504	Memphis	50	66	.431
Cht'nooga	59	58	.504	L. Rock	48	65	.425

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
Brooklyn	66	37	.641	N. York	48	50	.490
St. Louis	67	38	.638	Chicago	46	59	.438
Pittsb'gh	58	44	.569	Boston	44	58	.431
Cincinnati	55	48	.534	Phila.	26	76	.255

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUBS—	W.	L.	Pct.
N. York	72	36	.667	Detroit	50	56	.472
Cleveland	58	46	.558	P'delphia	49	55	.471
Boston	55	50	.524	W'hington	41	60	.406
Chicago	53	53	.500	St. Louis	41	63	.394

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
ATLANTA 7; Little Rock 6.
Knoxville 4; Birmingham 1.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
New York 1; Philadelphia 0.
Boston 8; Brooklyn 7.
Cincinnati 7; Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 5; St. Louis 4 (13 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
New York 8; Philadelphia 3.
Washington 8; Boston 6.
Chicago 7; Cleveland 5 (10 innings).
Detroit 3; St. Louis 0.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Gadsden 10; Mobile 11 (10 innings).
Meridian 4; Montgomery 1.
Pensacola 0; Anniston 2.
Jackson 7; Selma 5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Saturday's Results.
Kansas City 5-2; Toledo 16-13.
Milwaukee 6-1; Columbus 2-2.
St. Paul 0; Indianapolis 2.
Minneapolis 4; Louisville 5.

FLORIDA EAST COAST.
Saturday's Results.
No games scheduled.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Deland 5; Ocala 1.
Orlando 6; Leesburg 4.
Gainesville 0; Daytona Beach 8.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Dothan at Andalusia (ppd., rain).
Greenville at Brewton (ppd., rain).
Tallassee 5; Tuskegee 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Portsmouth 4-1; Greensboro 2-9.
Winston-Salem 0; Norfolk 1.
Asheville 6; Richmond 7.
Durham 1; Charlotte 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Newark 6; Rochester 4.
Baltimore 7-2; Toronto 9-10.
Syracuse 5-3; Montreal 0-4.
Jersey City 2; Buffalo 0.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Houston 5; Beaumont 0.
San Antonio 3; Shreveport 2 (11 ins.).
Fort Worth 0; Tulsa 5.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Helena 6; Marshall 3.
Greenville 5-2; Texarkana 4-0.
Monroe 5; El Dorado 0.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Birmingham at Knoxville (2).
Little Rock at ATLANTA (2).
Memphis at Chattanooga (2).
Nashville at New Orleans (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Chicago at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Washington at Boston (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).

Crackers Play 3 Twin Bills Here

These are bargain days at Ponce de Leon park. Three double-headers are scheduled within the next four days.

Atlanta and Little Rock will end their series with two games today. Monday night Memphis moves in for a double-header. A single game is scheduled Tuesday night. There will be another double-header Wednesday night, marking the close of the Chick series.

The Crackers are off Thursday and Friday begin a series with Little Rock on the road.

Charlie Black, Bill Street Clash for City Golf Title

First-Half of 36-Hole Final Match Starts at 10 O'Clock This Morning.

By AL SHARP.

Charlie Black, former city and state champion, and Billy Street, runner-up last year, advanced to the finals of the Atlanta Amateur Golf Tournament yesterday at Capital City. They will meet in a 36-hole match for the title today, the first round starting at 10 a. m. and the second at 2 o'clock.

Black, 38-year-old veteran of tournament play, who has won the city title twice in 17 attempts, advanced by beating Bobby Dodd, 2 and 1, in the quarter-finals and Ed Barnes, Capital City "dark horse," 4 and 3, in the semi-finals.

Street, former Georgia Tech football player, stopped Morton Bright, 1 up, and Charlie Ozmer, 2 up, in that order yesterday.

Golf Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Morning Matches.
Ed Barnes defeated Joe Horacek Jr., 1 up; Charlie Black defeated Bobby Dodd, 2 and 1; Charlie Ozmer defeated Cliff McGaughey, 2 up; Billy Street defeated Morton Bright, 1 up.
Afternoon Matches.
Black defeated Barnes, 4 and 3; Street defeated Ozmer, 2 up.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION.
Morning.
Colon Sappenfield defeated Tom Clark, default; Alfred Kennedy defeated Charlie Brumby, default; Bobby Adair defeated Gene Dahlbender, 1 up; Bud Bicknell defeated Gerrard Allen, default.
Afternoon.
Kennedy defeated Sappenfield, 4 and 3; Bicknell defeated Adair, 2 up.

FIRST FLIGHT.
Morning.
Bob McCoy defeated Carling Dinker, default; L. R. Hunter defeated Ed Lovett, default; B. B. Drummond defeated R. R. Lynch, default; Tom Brown defeated Fain Peek, 1 up.
Afternoon.
McCoy defeated Hunter, 1 up; Brown defeated Drummond, 5 and 4.

SECOND FLIGHT.
Morning.
J. P. Allen defeated Gordon Clay, 2 up; Frank Ridley defeated H. King, 4 and 3; Max Smith defeated Riley Elder, 2 up; L. W. Hill defeated Charlie Nunnally, 5 and 4.
Afternoon.
Ridley defeated Allen, 2 up; Smith defeated Hill, 4 and 3.

THIRD FLIGHT.
Morning.
Mickey Baker defeated W. O. Cheney, 1 up; L. A. Scott defeated Buddy McDuffie, 5 and 4; Billy Pelot defeated Joe Wofford, 1 up; Gene Brooks defeated Joe Horacek Sr., 2 and 1.
Afternoon.
Baker defeated Scott, 7 and 6; Brooks defeated Pelot, 1 up (20 holes).

FOURTH FLIGHT.
Morning.
I. H. Broadwater defeated Doug Coleman, V. W. McKinney defeated George Brawner, 1 up (19 holes); Filmore Thach defeated Dave Ison, 4 and 2; Dave Griffith defeated C. C. Currie, 4 and 3.
Afternoon.
McKinney defeated Broadwater, 2 and 1; Thach defeated Griffith, 1 up.

FIFTH FLIGHT.
Morning.
H. C. McDonald defeated B. McDonald, 1 up; H. T. Griffin defeated Richard Trippe, 8 and 6; Bob Ingram defeated Alex Smith, 7 and 5; Frank Baskin defeated Ross Ison, 3 and 2.
Afternoon.
Griffin defeated McDonald, 4 and 3; Ingram defeated Baskin, 5 and 3.

Golf Pairings

Championship Flight—Charlie Black vs. Billy Street. First round starts at 10 a. m. and second 18 at 2 o'clock.
Championship Consolation—9:55, Alfred Kennedy vs. Bud Bicknell.
First Flight—9:50, Bob McCoy vs. Tom Brown.
Second Flight—9:45, Frank Ridley vs. Max Smith.
Third Flight—9:40, Mickey Baker vs. Gene Brooks.
Fourth Flight—9:35, V. W. McKinney vs. Filmore Thach.
Fifth Flight—9:30, H. T. Griffin vs. Bob Ingram.

If Crackers Win 24 of 34, Vols Would Have To Take All Games

By JACK TROY.

Mathematically minded baseball fans, also those not mathematically minded, would like to know how the Atlanta Crackers stand in relation to the other seven clubs in the Southern League. Have the Crackers actually eliminated a team as yet?

So I asked a mathematically inclined gentleman, the Howe News Bureau's Harold Foreman, to answer a few questions, which he readily agreed to do.

No. Every team in the league, including Little Rock, has a mathematical chance to overhaul the Crackers. That includes Little Rock, 29½ games behind. But you don't believe in miracles, do you?

It's a little different where Nashville is concerned, but if these Vols still have pennant ideas they have got a lot of rug cutting ahead.

Atlanta is 15 games ahead of Nashville. The Crackers have 34 games left to play, Nashville 40.

Suppose the Crackers should win 17 out of 34 for a season's total of 95 wins and 59 losses. Then Nashville to tie would have to win 32 out of 40.

If the Crackers should get hot and win 24 out of 34—and they've been hotter than that during the season—Nashville then would have to win all 40 games to tie.

Or suppose the Crackers just won 20 out or 34. Then Nashville would ONLY have to win 37 out of 40 to tie.

So you may readily see that while Little Rock is still in the race, mathematically, there is only a remote chance of second place Nashville overtaking the high-flying Atlanta nine.

Atlanta Plays Pebbles Twice Today at 2 P. M.

Marshall Homers; Heusser Rescues Stout, and Wins 17th Game.

By JACK TROY,
Constitution Sports Editor.

It would not be surprising if the wild man from Borneo showed up at Ponce de Leon park today. The call of the wild is strong in the Cracker corral.

The league leaders dropped a double-header because of a wild throw and a wild pitch on Friday night. And yesterday their margin of victory over last-place Little Rock was a wild pitch or two. Take your choice. The Crackers won, 7 to 6, and two of their early runs were gifts from Ray Volpi.

A third run was scored on a really weird play. It has happened now and then in baseball but it is not the privilege of so many to see. The fans assembled at Ponce de Leon park were fortunate, indeed.

HOME PLATE UNGUARDED.

On the play that officially won the game, Lester (Babe) Burge scored from third base on a foul pop in front of the Cracker dugout, some 20 feet from home plate. The thing was that both Dellasega and Intlekofer forgot to cover the plate as Mahan made the out and Burge simply trotted home.

The Crackers needed all these favors, plus a snappy last-inning double play, to beat off the challenge of the snapping cellar dwellers whose hit total of 17 exceeded the Crackers by a robust seven.

Steady Ed Heusser, relieving Allyn Stout in the second inning, was hit freely but stayed in there to get credit for his 17th victory. Leo Pukas, one of four Pebble pitchers, was the loser.

Willard Marshall socked his 15th home run of the season in the second inning.

DELLASEGA PERFECT.

Bright offensive star of the afternoon, however, was Dellasega, a .150 hitter. Dellasega had a perfect day, with five hits and four runs batted in in five times up.

If he failed to cover the plate, along with the pitcher and once was found wearing the mask on his foot, he may be excused. It isn't often he has such a day at the plate.

Only Ed Crompton, with three runs batted in was in Dellasega's class offensively, and Crompton only had one hit.

A double-header will wind up the Little Rock series this afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. Between games President Scott will present the Crackers the Opening Day attendance trophy and the Crackers, in turn, will award it to a fan who helped win it. It is to be John and Julia fans' day at Ponce de Leon.

STROMME TO HURL.

Floyd Stromme and no telling who will pitch the double-header for the Crackers. Willis Hudlin and ex-Cracker Wayman Kerksieck will take the mound for the Pebbles.

Yesterday, as usual, the margin of victory was a single run.

Shortly after the game got under way a flurry of rain postponed activities for half an hour. The Crackers took advantage of Volpi's enforced idleness and scored three runs in their half of the first.

Rambert led off with a single off Resinger's shins. Mailho singled to right on the hit-and-run play, sending Rambert to third. Rambert scored on a wild pitch. Ryan singled to left, scoring Mailho. Ryan went to second on the throw, advanced on an infield out and scored on Volpi's second wild pitch of the inning.

STOUT BLASTED.

The Pebbles retaliated at Stout's expense and blasted him into the Cracker training quarters in the second. There were five straight hits. Trotter singled, Mahan doubled and Dellasega singled, Trotter scoring. Volpi doubled, sending Dellasega home. Tyack singled and Dwyer walked. McBride forced Dwyer and Volpi scored on the play.

Marshall led off with a home run to give the Crackers the lead again in their half of the inning.

But the Pebbles came back to tie it up again. Schalk doubled to right, and after Trotter and Ma-

Continued on Page 6-B.

Cracker Box

LITTLE ROCK—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Tyack, lf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Dwyer, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McBride, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Resinger, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Schalk, 2b	5	2	2	4	4	0
Trotter, ss	5	2	2	1	3	0
Mahan, 1b	5	0	2	10	0	1
Dellasega, c	5	1	5	6	0	0
Volpi, p	1	1	1	0	0	1
Pukas, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Intlekofer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gumpert, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xKorte	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxBrenner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	6	17	24	10	1

ATLANTA—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Ramsett, lf-rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Mailho, rf-cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Ryan, 2b	4	2	2	4	2	1
Burge, 1b	4	2	2	8	1	0
Glock, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Crompton, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Marshall, cf-lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gerlach, ss	4	0	0	5	5	0
Stout, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Heusser, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
zRichards	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	10	22	10	1

x—Batted for Intlekofer in seventh.
xx—Batted for Gumpert in ninth.
z—Ran for Rambert in eighth.

Little Rock	031	010	001	—6
ATLANTA	312	010	00x	—7

Runs batted in, Ryan, Dellasega 4, Volpi, Marshall, Crompton; two-base hits, Tyack, Mahan, Volpi, Schalk, Burge, Trotter; home run, Marshall; double plays, Heusser to Gerlach to Burge, Resinger to Schalk to Mahan, Burge to Gerlach to Burge; left on bases, Little Rock 12, Atlanta 4; bases on balls, off Stout 1, Heusser 2, Pukas 1; struck out, by Stout 1, Volpi 1, Heusser 1, Gumpert 2; hits, off Stout 4 in 1 1-3 innings (3 runs), Volpi 4 in 2 (4 runs), Pukas 5 in 2 (3 runs), Intlekofer 1 in 2 (0 runs); hit by pitcher, by Pukas (Rambert); wild pitches, Volpi 2; winning pitcher, Heusser; losing pitcher, Pukas. Umpires, Johnson and McNabb. Time of game, 2:15.

Bucs Blast Cards, 5-4, in 13 Innings; Dodgers Bow to Braves, 8-7

Yankees Win Again; Feller Loses to Sox

Tigers Blank Browns as Nats Take First of Year at Boston.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—(AP) Getting four runs in the eighth on two hits, two errors and a wild pitch, the New York Yankees whipped the Athletics today, 8-3. Charley Keller's 28th home run of the year and Joe DiMaggio's 27th helped Charley Ruffing gain his 13th victory.

YANKS 8; A'S 3.

N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gordon,2b	4	0	6	3	Moses,rf	4	1	2	1
Rolfe,3b	5	0	2	1	McCoy,2b	2	0	1	3
Henrich,rf	5	1	2	0	Johnsn,lf	4	0	4	0
DiMggo,cf	5	2	4	0	S.Chpmn,cf	4	1	5	0
Keller,lf	3	1	3	0	Siebert,1b	4	1	10	0
Rosar,c	4	2	3	0	Wagner,c	4	1	3	0
Rizzuto,ss	5	2	2	2	Suder,3b	4	3	2	1
Sturm,1b	5	2	5	0	Brancato,ss	3	0	0	3
Ruffingup	3	1	0	1	Babich,p	0	0	0	1
					Ferrick,p	2	1	0	0
					zMiles	1	0	0	0
					Hadley,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	11	27	7	Totals	33	8	27	9

z—Batted for Ferrick in 9th.
zz—Batted for Hadley in 9th.

New York	000	010	241—8
Philadelphia	000	110	001—3

Runs, Henrich, DiMaggio 2, Keller 3, Rosar, Rizzuto, McCoy, Wagner, Suder; errors, Siebert, Suder; runs batted in, Sturm 2, Keller, Rosar 2, Dizzuto, DiMaggio, Siebert, Moses, Suder; two-base hits, Rizzuto, Henrich; three-base hits Suder, Wagner; home runs, Keller, DiMaggio; stolen base, Rizzuto; sacrifice, Brancato; double plays, Rizzuto to Gordon to Sturm, Moses to Wagner; left on bases, New York 9, Philadelphia 6; bases on balls, off Ruffing 2, off Ferrick 2, off Hadley 3; struck out, by Ruffing 1, by Ferrick 1; hits, off Babich 0 in 2-3 innings, off Ferrick 6 in 6 1-3 innings, off Hadley 5 in 2 innings; wild pitch, Ferrick. Umpires—Pipgras, Rommel and Geisel. Time—2:00. Attendance—9,137.

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers blasted two St. Louis pitchers for 11 hits to win, 3 to 0, from the Browns today. John Niggeling, who yielded 10 of the blows, was the losing pitcher. Ha lNewhouser went the distance for the Tigers, giving up 6 hits.

TIGERS 3; BROWNS 0.

ST. LOU.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	DETROIT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Heffner,2b	4	0	0	3	Radcliff,lf	4	1	3	0
Clift,3b	4	0	1	3	Steinbch,lf	1	1	1	0
MQuinn,1b	4	1	12	1	Gringer,2b	5	1	3	1
Judnich,cf	4	2	2	0	McCosky,cf	4	1	3	0
Clnbine,lf	4	1	5	0	Higgins,3b	4	1	1	0
Laabs,rf	3	0	1	0	Cmpbell,rf	3	3	1	0
Brdino,ss	4	1	0	1	York,1b	4	2	5	0
Ferrell,c	3	1	3	1	Sullivan,c	3	0	8	0
Niggling,p	1	0	0	2	Crouchr,ss	4	0	0	3
xLcadello	1	0	0	0	Newhser,p	3	1	0	1
Kramer,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	11	Totals	35	11	27	5

x—Batted for Niggeling in eighth.

St. Louis	000	000	000—0
Detroit	011	010	00x—3

Runs, Gehringer, Campbell 2; errors, Radcliff, McQuinn; runs batted in, York, Campbell 2; two-base hit, York; three-base hit, Campbell; home run, Campbell; double play, Gehringer to York; left on bases, St. Louis 7, Detroit 11; bases on balls, off Niggeling 2, off Kramer 1, off Newhouser 2; struck out, by Niggeling 1, by Newhouser 1; hits, off Niggeling 10 in seven innings, off Kramer 1 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Niggeling. Umpires, Summers, Hubbard and Stewart. Time, 1:52. Attendance, 5,999 (paid).

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Washington Senators registered their first victory of the season at Boston's Fenway Park today by defeating the Red Sox, 8 to 6. "Lefty" Grove started for Boston, but was driven from the box in the eighth. His relief, Joe Dobson, was the losing pitcher when the Senators scored two runs in the ninth.

SENATORS 8; RED SOX 6.

WASH.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Case,lf	6	4	2	0	DiMggio,cf	5	2	2	1
Cramer,cf	5	3	3	0	Fox,rf	5	0	3	0
Lewis,rf	4	2	3	0	Cronin,ss	5	2	3	4
Travis,ss	5	1	1	3	Williams,rf	3	1	2	1
Vernon,1b	5	2	6	1	Tabor,3b	4	0	0	2
Archie,3b	3	1	2	2	Foxx,1b	5	2	7	1
Bldwth,2b	5	1	3	2	Doerr,2b	4	3	5	2
Evans,c	5	3	5	0	Peacock,c	4	0	5	1
Chase,p	2	0	0	1	Grove,p	1	0	0	0
Mstrson,p	1	1	0	0	Dobson,p	0	0	0	0
xWelaj	1	1	0	0					
Zuber,p	0	0	1	0					
Totals	42	19	27	9	Totals	36	10	27	12

xBatted for Masterson in eighth.

Washington	130	000	022—8
Boston	101	220	000—6

Runs, Case, Cramer, Archie 2, Bloodworth, Evans 2, Welaj, DiMaggio, Cronin, Williams, Tabor, Foxx, Doerr; runs batted in, Case 2, Cramer 2, Evans 2, Travis, Archie, Cronin 2, Doerr 2, DiMaggio, Peacock; two-base hits, Case 2, Evans 2, Vernon, Cramer, Foxx 2, Doerr; three-base hits, Vernon, Cronin; home runs, Archie, Cronin; stolen base, Welaj; sacrifices, Zuber, Grove; double plays, Doerr to Cronin to Foxx, Williams to Peacock, DiMaggio to Peacock; left on bases, Washington 11, Boston 9; bases on balls, off Chase 2, off Masterson 1, off Zuber 2, off Grove 2, off Dobson 1;

Continued on Page 6-B.

Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

There were many excuses for not playing in the City Amateur golf tournament, but Judd Pollock got the prize. . . . He was busy becoming a proud papa. The baby was a boy, weighed 10 pounds, and he reported Mrs. Pollock and son were doing nicely. . . . At least, that's the way I remember the details. Judd was a bit excited when I ran into him. . . . The program for the Bob Jones-captained challengers vs. Ryder Cup team match at Detroit has been sold out for $16,000, which goes to the USO. . . . Dale Stafford, Detroit Free Press sports editor, writes that the match should be a brilliant success. . . . It will be played August 23-24.

Troy Chastain, county commissioner, derives a great deal of pleasure from hearing remarks on how tough North Fulton is. . . . It's too bad Brother Chastain was not present when one of the thicket-thumping newspapermen lost his ball while qualifying the other day. . . . He would just have busted wide open with pleasure. . . . When Cliff McGaughey beat Gene Dahlbender, 2 up, in the City tourney, he was so happy he was in something of a daze. . . . "I don't know what I shot on that first nine," he grinned in answer to my question. "Just an old 78-shooter shooting at that stick. I wasn't paying much 'tention to anything else."

In his match Friday, Billy Street made a couple of birdies the hard way. He knocked balls out of bounds at the 8th and 12th and then got a 3 and a 4, respectively. Nice, if you can do it. . . . Maybe getting off the beam made Billy mad enough to shoot the "eagles." . . . If you want to learn how to putt, just watch Teddy Hayes and Tom Brown trickle 'em in the cup while going 'round and 'round a practice green. . . . Aces pay off in that league. . . . Louise Suggs is getting herself a specially-built set of woods with the faces even with the shafts. . . . It's her idea of what she needs for the National in a couple of weeks.

Youngsters didn't do so well in the City. Not a single one was left in the championship round of 8. . . . Wonder what the odds will be on Dick Chapman's repeating in the National Amateur? . . . Probably high. . . . Lew Oehmig, Chattanooga golf star, was bitten by a snake the other day. His brother, Von, sucked blood from the wound after slashing Lew's leg with a knife. . . . The snake was believed to be a water moccasin, but Lew never did see it. . . . If Bobby Dodd had been there, he would have caught the snake. . . . Last time he grabbed one, it squirmed too fast and Bobby threw it into the air. It landed on Buddy Cogill's cheek. Buddy fell down trying to get out of the way. . . . It happened on the 8th at Capital City.

Kiwanis Golfers Oppose Rotary

Kiwanis Club meets Rotary Club in the feature of the Civic Club Golf League at East Lake Thursday afternoon. Neither team has lost a match and both teams are gunning for each other. Another undefeated team, the Advertising Club team, meets the Optimist Club, who has lost only one match. The Buckhead Civitans and Lions' Clubs drew byes and will not see action this week.

Two Hi Blind Bogey In Ansley Tournament

Two players hit the winning number—72—in the blind bogey tournament Saturday afternoon at Ansley Park. They were C. B. Merritt and Ed Garlington. At 71 were W. T. Hanson and L. H. Van Riper.

Oakland City, Postmen Cop Double Bills

Cafe Upsets Dixisteel Again, 5-4; Hapeville, Arrow Split.

Lloyd Kelly's battling Post Office nine, which tied Owen Pack's Southern Railway nine for the first half Scott League pennant, yesterday practically sewed up second half honors and won a place in the Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation tournament, starting next Friday when they thumped the Railway lads in a double-header, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1.

In the first tilt J. B. Lazenby allowed the Railroaders only four hits and only one for the first seven innings while striking out ten. Meanwhile, Buster Fisher, Lee Webb and Perry Roberts cracked out two hits each, one of Fisher's being a double, for the Government boys. In the nightcap Southpaw Darwin Cobb outdueled Pete Ridgely, another lefty, as Post Office tallied twice in the last inning to break a 1-1 deadlock. Three of the Postmen's four blows—one each by Fisher, Kelly and Cobb—came with men in scoring positions. Keller clouted two of the Railway's six bingles.

Southern Railway	000	000	010—1 4 2
Post Office	100	022	01x—6 9 2

Pelham, Pugh and Casey; Lazenby and Appling.

Post Office	001	000	2—3 4 1
Southern Railway	100	000	0—1 6 1

Cobb and Appling, Webb; Ridgley, Pelham and Jones.

OAKLAND COPS PAIR.

Shorty Peacock's Oakland City nine, defending city champions, stayed very much in the running and clinched a place in the tourney by trimming McDonough twice, 6 to 4 and 3 to 0, the first game going 13 frames and featuring a hurling duel between Harold Humber and Lefty Homer Capps. Chastain, with a home run and two singles, led Oakland, though Bill Glass and Tom Sorrow hit safely twice each. Aaron, with three hits, and E. McGarrity and Owen, with two each, paced McDonough. Humber fanned eight and Oakland made three double plays. Bobby Grogan hurled a three-hitter to best McCullough, who gave up four in the five-inning nightcap.

Oak. City	000	301	000 000 2—6 12 2
McDonough	100	030	000 000 0—4 10 2

Humber and Glass; Capps and King.

McDonough	000	00	0—0 4 0
Oakland City	210	0x	—3 6 0

McCullough and King; Grogan and Glass.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
CAFE BUMPS DIXISTEEL.

Behind the stellar five hit flinging of Camp, Central Cafe upset Dixisteel, 5 to 4, to take over the leadership in the Commercial League. The East Pointers pummeled Hayes for four runs in the opening frame and coasted behind Camp, who fanned seven. Vansant's second inning home run, with one on, accounted for two Dixisteel markers. J. Sloan and Cecil Stephenson cracked out hits in the Cafe and Melton banged a double. "Shack" Patterson made a pair of safeties for the Steelmen.

Central Cafe will play Clarkdale, first half winner in the Textile League, in a practice game at 3:30 o'clock today at Clarkdale.

Dixisteel	020	000	020—4 5 5
Central Cafe	401	000	00x—5 9 3

Hayes, Webb and Dodgen, J. Patterson; Camp and Stephenson.

POWERMEN OUTLAST PACKERS.

In other league games Georgia Power outlasted White Provision to win, 7 to 6. With the bases loaded in the ninth, Joe Jenkins singled home one run and Dooley singled to tally the tying and winning runs. Homer Carter did some fine relief pitching for the winners and Frank Moody, Joe Jenkins and Dooley crashed out a couple of hits each. Virlyn Moore Jr. had three for three for White, and Peck Norton and D. Jenkins cashed in two hits apiece. Bobby Moore stole second base twice and third twice.

White Provision	031	010	100—6 13 0
Georgia Power	100	000	004 003—7 9 0

C. Jenkins, D. Spence and V. Moore; Crisler, Carter and Leach.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.
HAPEVILLE AND SHIRTS SPLIT.

Arrow Shirts and Hapeville split a double-header to leave Hapeville leading the Atlanta League by a full game over the second-place Shirts. Tom Jennings bested Swygert, who fanned six, in a hurling duel to give the Shirts the opener, 3 to 2, although the winners were outhit, 8 to 5. The nightcap went to the league leaders, 4 to 1, as Moody doled out four hits. Jennings tried the Iron Man role by pitching the second game too, and gave up only nine plows. Baldwin's single scored Brimer with the winning run in the first game, in which Brimer clouted two hits for the victors and Morris, Donehoo and Clark had a like number for the losers. Swygert banged three blows and Stith two for Hapeville in the nightcap, and Partain had two for Arrow.

GENERALS SINK NAVY.

General Shoe banged out a twin victory over Naval Reserve, 13 to 3 and 6 to 0. O. H. Norton, with a triple and two singles, paced the Generals' attack in the opener, and R. Collier and Jimmy Johnson cracked a pair of blows each. Johnson also was the only player with two bingles in the second contest.

General Shoe	300	901	0—13 11 3
Naval Reserve	200	100	0— 3 5 3

Nash, Rainey and White, A. Chester; Andrews and Barron, Bond.

Naval Reserve	000	000	0—0 3 2
General Shoe	000	231	x—6 7 3

Tiszai and Andrews; Sirany, Hearn and A. Chester.

STANDINGS.
SCOTT LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Post Office	7	1	Sou. Railway	3	3
Oakland City	6	2	McDonough	1	4

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Central Cafe	5	1	White Provision	2	4
Dixisteel	4	2	Ga. Power	2	4

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	CLUBS—	w.	l.
Hapeville	7	1	Panthersville	3	5
Arrow Shirt	8	2	Simmons Bed	3	6
General Shoe	4	3	Naval Reserve	1	8

A. W. G. A. Meet Set At Capital City

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association has scheduled two meets. Tuesday's event is scheduled at Capital City, with prizes in two divisions for low gross and net scores. Mrs. Albert Donnaud will be in charge.

The other, a Scotch foursome event, is slated for Druid Hills August 19. Members are asked to arrange foursomes and notify Mrs. W. S. Eakin, who will be in charge.

Riddle Stops Cubs as Giants Blank Phillies

Error Costs Red Birds, While Waner's Homer Shades Brooks.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The up-and-coming Pittsburgh Pirates scored a 5-to-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in 13 innings today by virtue of an error by Eddie Lake, Cards' utility shortstop. With the bases loaded, Lake dropped a ground smash by Spud Davis, allowing Arkie Vaughan to cross the plate with the winning run.

PIRATES, 5; CARDS, 4.

PITTS.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	ST. L.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Handley,3b	6	1	1	2	Crespi,2b	5	2	3	4
Vaughan,ss	5	0	4	3	T.Moore,cf	6	0	1	0
Elliott,rf	4	2	3	0	Hopp,lf-1b	6	4	7	1
Fletcher,1b	6	1	16	2	Mize,1b	4	1	10	1
V.R'bays,lf	3	1	2	0	Lake,ss	2	1	7	3
xAnderson	0	0	0	0	Slighter,rf	5	2	0	0
Stewart,lf	1	0	2	0	J.Brown,3b	3	0	0	6
xxDavis	1	0	0	0	Hu'inson,p	1	0	0	0
xxxG'stine	0	0	0	0	Lanier,p	0	0	0	0
Garms,lf	0	0	0	0	Crouch,p	0	0	0	0
DiMag.,cf	6	0	0	0	Marion,ss	3	0	2	2
Martin,2b	5	1	4	4	zzTriplett	1	0	0	0
Lopez,c	5	1	5	0	Marnuse,c	3	1	6	0
Butcher,p	2	0	2	3	W.Cooper,c	3	0	1	0
Sullivan,p	0	0	0	0	Warneke,p	0	0	0	2
Klinger,p	2	1	0	4	zPadgett	1	0	0	0
					Krist,p	1	1	1	0
					Crabtree,lf	4	2	1	0
Totals	46	8	39	19	Totals	50	14	39	19

xRan for Van Robays in ninth.
xxBatted for Stewart in 13th.
xxxRan for Davis in 13th.
zBatted for Warneke in third.
zzBatted for Marion in 8th.

Pittsburgh	0004	000	000 000 1—5
St. Louis	100	000	030 000 0—4

Runs, Handley, Vaughan 2, Elliott, Lopez, Crespi, Hopp 2, Crabtree; errors, Handley, Marion, Lake; runs batted in, Handley, Elliott 2, Van Robays, Hopp, Mize, Brown; two-base hits, Elliott, Slaughter; three-base hits, Hopp 2; sacrifices, Butcher, Crouch; double plays, Handley to Martin to Fletcher, Crespi to Lake to Hopp, Klinger to Martin to Fletcher; left on bases, Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 12; bases on balls, off Sullivan 2, off Klinger 2, off Warneke 2, off Hutchinson 2; struck out, by Butcher 1, by Klinger 2, by Warneke 2, by Krist 2, by Crouch 1; hits, off Butcher 10 in 7 1-3 innings, off Sullivan 0 in 0, off Klinger 4 in 5 2-3, off Warneke 4 in 3, off Krist 1 in 3, off Hutchinson 2 in 4 2-3, off Lanier 1 in 0, off Crouch 0 in 1-3; winning pitcher, Klinger; losing pitcher, Hutchinson. Umpires, Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game, 3:24. Attendance (paid) 5,223.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds made 12 hits today to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 2, behind the 8-hit pitching of Elmer Riddle, who won his twelfth victory of the season, defeating Vern Olsen.

REDS, 7; CUBS, 2.

CIN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Joost,ss	4	2	2	2	Hack,3b	4	2	1	3
M.MC'ck,lf	4	1	3	0	Stringer,2b	5	1	5	3
Werber,3b	4	1	3	1	D'sandro,cf	5	0	2	0
F.McCk,1b	5	1	8	1	N'holson,rf	4	2	3	0
Koy,rf	5	1	2	0	Dahlgren,1b	4	3	12	0
Craft,cf	3	1	1	0	C'arretta,lf	3	0	0	0
Frey,2b	4	2	3	4	McC'lugh,c	2	0	2	2
L'mbardi,c	4	2	4	1	zzGalan	1	0	0	0
Riddle,p	3	1	1	1	Scheffing,c	0	0	0	0
					Sturgeon,ss	4	0	2	8
					Olsen,p	2	0	0	2
					zGodbout	0	0	0	0
					Pressnell,p	0	0	0	0
					zzzLeiber	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	10	Totals	36	8	27	18

zBatted for Olsen in 7th.
zzBatted for McCullough in 8th.
zzzBatted for Pressnell in 9th.

Cincinnati	013	001	002—7
Chicago	010	000	001—2

Runs, Joost 2, Werber, Craft, Frey, Riddle 2, Hack, Nicholson; errors, Sturgeon, Hack, Joost 2; runs batted in, Frey, Werber 2, Craft, Lombardi, F. McCormick 2, Nicholson, Stringer; two-base hits, Frey, Dahlgren 2, Lombardi, Joost; home run, Nicholson; stolen bases, Craft 2; sacrifice, McCormick; double plays, Sturgeon to Stringer to Dahlgren 2, Stringer to Sturgeon to Dahlgren; left on bases, Cincinnati 7, Chicago 10; bases on balls, off Riddle 2, off Olsen 9 in 7 innings, off Pressnell 3 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Riddle (Cavarretta); wild pitch, Riddle; losing pitcher, Olsen. Umpires, Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart. Time of game, 1:55. Attendance (actual), 7,476.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Paul Waner's home run with the bases loaded furnished the winning margin today as the Boston Braves shaded the Dodgers, 8-7. Buddy Hassett also hit a four-bagger, with one on, for Boston, while Dolph Camilli clouted one for Brooklyn.

BRAVES 8; DODGERS 7.

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	B'KLYN	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Hassett,1b	5	3	7	1	Owen,ss	5	0	5	2
Cooney,cf	5	1	1	0	Herman,2b	5	1	4	3
Sisti,3b	4	1	0	2	Walker,cf	5	2	3	0
West,lf	3	0	2	0	Medwick,lf	5	2	2	0
Waner,rf	2	1	3	0	Camilli,1b	4	2	10	1
Rowell,2b	2	3	3	1	Wasdell,rf	5	0	0	0
Roberg,2b	1	0	0	2	Riggs,3b	2	1	0	0
Miller,ss	4	2	1	5	Lvgetto,3b	1	0	0	1
Berres,c	1	0	2	0	Owen,c	3	1	2	2
xMoore	1	0	0	0	zReiser	1	0	0	0
Masi,c	1	0	3	0	Kimball,j	0	0	0	0
Htchngs,p	1	1	0	0	Allen,p	1	0	0	0
Johnson,p	2	0	1	1	Davis,p	2	1	0	3
Javery,p	1	0	0	2	Franks,c	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	11	27	14	Totals	39	10	27	12

xBatted for Berres in fourth.
zBatted for Owen in seventh.

Boston	002	240	000—8
Brooklyn	013	100	200—7

Runs, Hassett 2, Cooney, West, Waner 2, Rowell, Hutchings, Herman, Walker 2, Medwick 2, Camilli, Owen; errors, Miller, Reese, Rowell 2; runs batted in, Camilli 2, Hassett 2, Walker, Medwick, Rowell, Miller, Reese, Waner 6, Wasdell; two-base hits, Herman, Walker, Medwick 2, Camilli, Owen, Davis, Miller, Hutchings; three-base hits, Riggs, Rowell; home runs, Camilli, Hassett, Waner; sacrifice, Sisti; double plays, Herman to Reese to Camilli, Camilli to Herman; left on bases, Boston 4, Brooklyn 8; bases on balls, off Johnson 2, off Javery 1, off Allen 1, off Davis 1, off Kimball 2; struck out, by Hutchings 2, by Johnson 2, by Allen 1, by Davis 1, by Kimball 1; hits, off Hutchings 6 in 2 2-2 innings, off Johnson 4 in 3 2-3, off Javery none in 2 2-3, off Allen 5 in 3 (none out in fourth), off Davis 3 in 4, off Kimball 1 in 2; winning pitcher, Johnson; losing pitcher, Davis. Umpires, Reardon, Conlan and Goetz. Time of game, 2:35. Attendance, 9,594 paid, 4,220 boys, 425 soldiers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Hal Schumacher turned in an eight-hit shutout today as the Giants beat the Phillies, 1-0, on five safeties. The Giants scored the only run on an error, a sacrifice, an infield out and a single by Harry Danning.

GIANTS 1; PHILLIES 0.

PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Mortgh,2b	3	1	0	3	Whitehd,2b	2	0	4	3
Benjmin,cf	4	2	0	0	Rucker,cf	4	1	0	0
Carlin,rf	2	0	2	0	Moore,rf	3	1	2	1
Etten,1b	4	1	11	1	Young,1b	4	0	12	0
Litwhlr,lf	3	2	2	0	Danning,c	3	1	3	4
May,3b	3	0	2	2	Arnovich,lf	4	1	0	0
Bragan,ss	3	1	0	1	Bartell,3b	4	1	2	2
Warren,c	3	0	6	0	Orengo,ss	2	0	4	5
Podjagny,p	2	1	1	2	Schumchr,p	3	0	0	2
xMueller	1	0	0	0					
Pearson,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	28	8	24	10	Totals	30	5	27	17

x—Batted for Podgajny in 8th.

Philadelphia	000	000	000—0
New York	000	010	00x—1

Run, Rucker; errors, Bragan, Murtaugh 2; run batted in, Danning; two-base hits, Podgajny, Bartell; stolen base, Murtaugh; sacrifice, Moore; double plays, Orengo to Whitehead to Young, Orengo to Young; left on bases, Philadelphia 5, New York 9; bases on balls, off Podgajny 2, off Schumacher 4; struck out, by Podgajny 3, by Schumacher 2; hits off Podgajny 5 in 7 innings, off Pearsons 0 in 1 inning; hits by pitcher, by Podgajny (Whitehead); losing pitcher, Podgajny. Umpires—Sears, Jorda and Barr. Time—1:49. Attendance—2,922.



ONE OF FAVORITES—Here is the strong Central Cafe team, which will be out to win the third annual Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation tournament which starts Friday. Front row, left to right, are Melton, Quinn, J. Roberts, Manager Harold Bishop, H. Roberts, Grant and Wheeler. Back row, left to right, J. Sloan, Stephenson, Camp, Adams, Jennings, Brown, Bennett and G. Sloan. Gene Nix and Smithwick were not available when the picure was made. Among Central's victories is one which snapped a 21-game winning streak for Buford.

Tech Hi Squad Starts Drills Here Tuesday

Allen Shi, New Coach, Must Uncover Tackles and Center.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Allen Shi and his Tech High Smithies are no respecters of the weather. They will open their defiance of Old Sol and summer sports no later than Tuesday afternoon.

The new head coach, successor to Sidney Scarborough, has billed the opening call for 4 o'clock at Piedmont park, thus beating all other rivals to the annal football call.

Shi expects close to 100 candidates to report for early drills. He will be assisted by Hub Dowis and Swede Phillips.

The Smithies appear an uncertain quantity in pre-season dope. Shi must find replacements for a host of graduated regulars. The tackles and center are his main problems.

Players missing from the scene this season include such standouts as Marion West, Jack Pounds, Charlie Kesner, Country Henson, Pug Shaft, Phil Lane, Red McClure and Bowen and McCarson.

Holdovers expecting to win regular assignments are Red King, Dan Crawford, Bob Mullins, Joe Nixon, Lamar West, Harvey Prater, Marcus McWhorter, Jack Couch, William Cullen and Collie Whitaker.

Shi is counting on Mike Jones, a newcomer from Oklahoma, to bolster his backfield. Jones weighs 180 and is reputed to be a first-class discovery. Tom Lowe, "B" team star, may fill the bill at center, but Shi indicated that his search for a pivot man would be a tedious job.

The Smithies open the season a month from the day they report, playing Marist at Ponce de Leon park September 12.

Golfers Open Qualifying at Canton Today

CANTON, Ga., Aug. 9.—Dallas Weaver, Cedartown golfer, and Dr. Julius Hughes will both seek to annex another leg on the Canton tournament trophy when match play begins in the fourth annual tournament here Friday. Weaver is the defending champion and Hughes is a former winner.

Qualifying rounds will begin Sunday, with Hughes shooting for the title of low medalist. Ben Jones, Canton, was last year's medalist with a score of 71 for the par 70 course.

Other Atlanta golfers who are expected to qualify Sunday are Gene Gaillard, Gene Dahlbender, Charlie and Dave Black, Bobby Dodd, Carling Dinkler, Ed Barnes, Bud Bicknell and A. G. White.

Golfers from Marietta, Newnan, Griffin, Cedartown, Calhoun, Cartersville, Dalton and Canton will compete with these and approximately 70 golfers will qualify between now and Friday. Local golfers include nine of the Jones boys, Tyre, B., P. W. Jr., Tom, Dr. Bob, A. V. Sr., L. L. Sr., Rube and L. L. Jr.

Match play will begin Friday morning with each match of 18 holes. Semi-finals will be played Saturday morning and the final match of 36 holes Saturday afternoon. Tournament Chairman L. L. Jones will deliver the trophies at the close of the final match.

Open Your Account Now! 30-60-90 Days TO PAY!
MARCUS
WEAR SPECIALISTS
PEACHTREE

Amateur Baseball Meet To Start Here Friday

16 of Atlanta's Best To Fight for Right To Enter National Tourney; Night Play Planned.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Sixteen of the city's best amateur baseball teams will open play next Friday in the third annual Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation tournament, but neither of the previous champions may be eligible to compete.

Fulton Bag, winner in 1939, and Oakland City, last year's champs, are in the midst of red-hot league battles which threaten to leave them out in the cold as far as tournament competition is concerned.

EIGHT CERTAIN.

In fact, even at this date only eight of the field are definitely sure of berths in the meet which will be played at Ponce de Leon park, Glenn field, Fulton Bag diamond and Clarkdale.

Already sure of chances to represent Atlanta in the national amateur baseball federation tournament in Youngstown, Ohio, in September are Georgia Power, White Provision, Central Cafe, Clarkdale, General Shoe, W. O. Pierce Dairy, Southern Railway and Post Office. The city champ will go to Youngstown.

But the other eight places are dependent on the way second-half races end in the regular league play.

Eight games will be played Friday and Saturday and six Sunday in the big double elimination meet. Two defeats are necessary to eliminate a team. Three of Sunday's games will be played at Ponce de Leon park.

Starting next week, night play will be inaugurated for the first time in history of the tournament. All night games will be played at Ponce de Leon.

PAIRINGS LATER.

Complete first-round pairings will be announced just as soon as the field is complete.

There is no outstanding favorite for the crown unless its the powerful Central Cafe nine from East Point.

Manager Harold Bishop has an array of powerhouse hitters and stingy pitchers on his roster. In-

Continued on Page 6-B.

Week of Drills For All-Stars Begins Friday

'Northern' Backfield Is Much Sought After by College Teams.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 9.—Probably the greatest array of high school football material ever assembled in Georgia will converge on Athens August 15 to begin a week of preparation for the annual all-star game on Grant field in Atlanta August 22.

The game will bring to a close the fourth annual coaching clinic sponsored by the Georgia Athletic Coaches' Association in co-operation with the University of Georgia summer school.

Ray (Bear) Wolf, one of the nation

Burge Retains Southern Lead in Homers, R. B. I., Total Bases

Lukon Has Hit Homer in Each Park in Loop

Marshall Mauldin Has Most Hits, 160; Lochbaum Top Hurler.

Eddie Lukon broke into the Reds' lineup last week but before he left, Eddie cracked out his 25th homer to set a new record for most homers ever hit by a Knoxville player. Lukon's blow came at Nashville and gave him the unique distinction of having hit one or more homers in every park in the league. Lester Burge leads in homers with 34, runs batted in with 128, and total bases with 280.

Leslie Fleming, of Nashville, who is expected to be back in action before the close of the season, still rates the batting lead with his .403. Oris Hockett, also of Nashville, has a sprained wrist and is temporarily out of action, but is second in hitting with .365 and leads in runs scored with 107.

Hooper Triplett, of New Orleans, gained eight points to climb to .352 for third position. Hillis Layne, of Chattanooga, has .346 for fourth and the injured Buddy Bates, of Atlanta, ranks fifth with .336.

Jack Sanford, of Chattanooga, is still the leader in doubles with 35, and in triples with 15. Marshall Mauldin, of Knoxville, leads in hits with 160.

Nashville has the bat lead with .302 and Atlanta is out in front again this week in fielding with a mark of .972. The Pelicans have now turned in 157 double plays. They have an outside chance at the league record of 208 set by the Vols last season.

After winning his ninth straight game on August 2, Emile Lochbaum, of Atlanta, lost on the sixth to Chattanooga in a relief role so that his leading record is now 14 wins and three losses.

(Include Games of August 7.)
BATTING RECORDS.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Fleming, Nash.	310	86	126	28	96	.406
Moser, Knox.	41	6	15	0	3	.366
Hockett, Nash.	428	107	156	28	93	.365
Triplett, N. O.	301	43	106	6	54	.352
Layne, Chat.	396	71	137	12	68	.346
Bates, Atl.	447	103	150	8	53	.336
Kroner, Knox.	324	53	107	12	65	.330
Sanford, Chat.	471	81	155	2	74	.329
Reinger, L. R.	392	68	128	1	59	.326
Rikard, Mem.	472	56	153	9	58	.324
Dwyer, L. R.	420	67	136	2	58	.324
Crompton, Atl.	186	20	60	1	26	.323
Jackson, Knox.	286	58	92	9	64	.322
Sauer, Birm.	439	70	141	13	87	.321
Chapman, Chat.	411	86	132	14	87	.321
Mauldin, Knox.	502	80	160	2	44	.319
Ryan, Atl.	477	87	152	5	73	.319
Dejan, Birm.	377	75	120	10	55	.318
Lukon, Knox.	491	95	154	25	75	.314
Burge, Atl.	428	98	134	34	128	.313
Naylor, Mem.	445	68	138	11	78	.310
Tyack, L. R.	355	65	109	6	57	.307
Winsett, N. O.	270	53	83	12	47	.307
Shilling, Nash.	254	45	78	4	23	.307
Helf, Nash.	244	36	75	5	45	.307
Hodge, Mem.	487	82	148	5	61	.304
Mailho, Atl.	332	88	101	3	35	.304
Gamble, Birm.	459	75	139	3	44	.303
Lewis, Chat.	290	37	88	0	37	.303
Lamanno, Birm.	276	38	83	3	49	.301
Mele, Birm.	404	74	121	19	80	.300
Letchas, Chat.	479	84	143	1	57	.298
S. Rogers, Nash.	432	62	126	2	50	.292
Browne, Chat.	408	38	119	10	68	.292
Marshall, Atl.	374	62	109	14	86	.292
Franklin, L. R.	375	63	109	3	45	.291
Kerr, N. O.	151	17	44	4	30	.291
Glock, Atl.	416	65	120	14	91	.288
Schalk, L. R.	422	61	121	2	50	.287
DelSavio, Birm.	458	60	134	3	43	.286
Luce, Birm.	316	39	90	4	42	.285
Honeycutt, Mem.	418	50	117	0	51	.280
Gautreaux, Mem.	254	34	71	5	32	.280
Ankenman, N. O.	481	65	133	0	27	.277
Bolyard, Chat.	444	68	123	1	65	.277
Veverka, Mem.	127	22	35	1	27	.276
R. Richards, N. O.	401	49	110	1	52	.274
Hafey, Mem.	339	64	93	9	64	.274
Olson, Chat.	388	68	106	1	37	.273
Bevell, Birm-Kn.	319	49	87	4	36	.273
Bolling, N. O.	432	64	117	4	42	.271
Felderman, Nash.	225	17	61	0	32	.271
A. Hooks, Knox.	422	61	114	6	64	.270
Fugit, Mem.	435	56	117	12	71	.269
Stewart, Knox.	378	55	101	5	65	.267
Piet, Mem.	315	40	83	2	42	.263
Hart, N. O.	324	40	85	3	34	.262
P. Richards, Atl.	240	40	63	5	30	.262
Newhusr.L.R.-Ch.	144	21	37	1	15	.257
Culler, Nash.	431	61	110	2	41	.255

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Tamulis, Nash.	1	1	1.000	7	5	3
Gassaway, Nash.	1	0	1.000	4	5	3
Rambert, Atl.	6	1	.857	52	57	29
Lo-hbaum, Atl.	14	3	.824	160	136	52
Meers, Nash.	13	3	.813	155	155	84
Evans, Chat.	16	5	.762	190	217	111
E. Nowak, Atl.	6	2	.750	91	89	46
Heusser, Atl.	16	6	.727	181	168	79
Manders, Knox.	15	6	.715	192	169	91
Burrows, Chat.	5	3	.625	99	122	65
Beazley, N. O.	13	8	.619	182	152	77
Hudlin, L. R.	11	7	.611	163	198	89
Chipman, Atl.	12	8	.600	154	131	78
Smythe, Knox.	10	7	.588	136	167	91
Poindxtr, At.-Kn.	11	8	.579	132	144	65
Twardy, Nash.	12	9	.571	169	220	101
Stout, Atl.	8	6	.571	109	107	52
Coffman, N. O.	4	3	.571	51	56	22
Barrett, Birm	14	11	.560	203	229	108
Veverka, Mem.	14	11	.560	200	242	109
Ventura, Atl.-Chat.	5	4	.556	93	97	63
Cortes, Atl.	7	6	.538	110	116	81
Wrachol, N. O.	7	6	.538	104	108	56
Carpenter, Mem.	8	7	.533	138	119	52
Marrow, Chat.	11	11	.500	170	178	92
Naktenis, Birm.	10	10	.500	145	158	74
H.Johnsn,Bi.-Mem.	9	9	.500	162	150	68
Horn, N. O.	9	9	.500	140	157	77
Shoffner, Mem.	6	6	.500	68	67	41
Harrist, Birm.	4	4	.500	114	110	79
Jeffcoat, Nash.	9	10	.474	158	163	84
Gehrman, Birm.	9	10	.474	127	154	86
Prendergast, L. R.	11	13	.458	168	184	90
Willis, Mem.	10	12	.455	157	180	91
Anderson, Knox.	10	12	.455	154	197	119
Jurisich, N. O.	5	6	.455	132	119	64
Intlekofer, L. R.	5	6	.455	111	135	78
Miller, Chat.	8	10	.444	133	169	102
Love, Mem.	4	5	.444	73	79	41
H. Nowak, N. O.	11	14	.440	180	197	112
Matuzak,Mem.-Bi.	7	9	.438	156	169	94
Volpi, L. R.	7	9	.438	137	153	93
Rummans, Knox.	7	9	.438	109	147	100
Seinsoth, N. O.	7	10	.412	150	170	82
Pukas, L. R.	2	3	.400	38	39	28
Kerksieck,At.-L.R.	3	5	.375	108	131	65
Polli, Chat.	7	12	.368	147	192	104
Bass, Chat.	7	14	.333	166	218	119
Sain, Nash.	5	10	.333	116	136	75

CLOUTING FOR PAY.

That talk about Joe DiMaggio getting $80,000 next year gives everybody a laugh. Just the same he's already getting a whole lot more than the $35,000 he was supposed to have signed for last winter. Joe is no dumb gazabo. He knows when he's well paid. He may ask for a healthy raise, but not in Babe Ruth's class.

Open Your Account Now! 30-60-90 Days TO PAY!
MARCUS
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
at PEACHTREE



Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Wilson.

AMATEUR FIGHT SCENE—This scene took place at Lakewood Park Friday night at the weekly amateur show and probably will be repeated next Friday night when the Kiwanis Club stages its big benefit show of 36 rounds. Sam McFarlin, Piedmont College ace, has spun Bennie Reinhardt into the ropes with a vicious right. Both Stokes and McFarlin will appear on Friday night's show, along with boxers from Fort Benning, Gainesville, Macon and Atlanta.

36-Round Fight Show Slated at Lakewood

Kiwanis Club's Underprivileged Child's Committee To Sponsor Gigantic Card Friday Night.

There never has been anything hereabouts to approach the amateur fight show billed for Lakewood Park next Friday night. There have been longer programs in Golden Glove tournaments, but this 36-round show, to be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club's underprivileged child's committee, bids fair to surpass any previous program staged in Atlanta from a standpoint of class.

Kiwanis Chairman John S. Blick, who is running the show, announces he is importing fighiers from Fort Benning, Macon, Perry, Piedmont College and Gainesville, to do battle with Atlanta's finest simon-pures.

Entire profits from this program will go into the Kiwanis fund which daily supplies milk to 58 Atlanta families. It is a worthy cause, but fans are not asked to donate something for nothing. They will see a show which will tingle the spine of any red-blooded sports fan.

Mike Benton, head man at Lakewood, is not charging a dime for use of the park. Referee Frank Allen and the other third men will not charge for their services. The show looms as a real financial success. Tickets may be purchased at Kiwanis Club offices in the Ansley hotel.

Station WATL will broadcast the show, which starts at 8:30.

Atlanta Rainbow Girls' Drill team will act as ushers.

Chairman Blick, serving as matchmaker, announces the following tentative lineup for Friday night:

Bantamweights—Ed Johns, 112, Atlanta Y. M. C. A., vs. Red Murdock, 114, Atlanta.

Featherweights—Ernest Stokes, 123, Atlanta Boys' Club, 1941 S. E. G. G. novice bantam champion, vs. Dave Meredeth, 127, Macon Y. M. C. A.

Roland Lee, 127, Atlanta Y. M. C. A., 1939 S. E. G. G. bantamweight champion, vs. Dick Anderson, 131, Fort Benning.

Lightweights—George Bond, 137, Camp Gordon Naval Air Base, vs. Clifton Taylor, 138, Fort Benning.

Welterweights—Auburrey Seignious, 139, Atlanta Boys' Club, vs. James Gregory, 140, Macon Y. M. C. A.; Sam McFarlin, 147, Piedmont College, vs. Freeman Walker, 147, Atlanta; Lonnie Clark, 142, Atlanta Boys' Club, vs. Dot Roughton, 147, Perry, Ga.

Middleweights—Daniel Allen, 154, Fort Benning, vs. Johnny Miller, 153, Gainesville.

Light-Heavyweights—Larry Sowers, Atlanta Boys' Club, 162, vs. Dick Adkisson, Atlanta, 165.

Heavyweights—Jack Shackelford, 185, Atlanta Boys' Club, vs. Grady Holcombe, 204, Scottdale; Ace Corley, 180, Fort Benning, vs. unnamed opponent.

Baseball Meet Starts Friday

Continued From Page 5-B.

cluded on his mound staff are such stars as Lefty Bennett, who won 19 games for Waycross' Georgia-Florida League champions last year, and Eugene Nix, who formerly pitched for Buford's national semi-pro champs.

It was Central Cafe who stopped Buford's 21-game winning streak earlier in the season.

However, tournament play is tough on pitchers and several other teams will see to it that Central is in a battle before the thing is over.

Atlanta seems to have the best chance to come through with a national title since the tourney began. Neither Fulton Bag or Oakland City advanced beyond the third round, but all teams are considered stronger this fall as witnessed by the fact that neither of the past champs have raced through their leagues.

Clarkdale Nine Plays Central Cafe Sunday

Clarkdale, leader in the Textile League, will play the Central Cafe team at Clarkdale this afternoon at 4 p. m. McTyre will toe the slab for the local boys while either Bennett or Adams will pitch for Bishop's team.

IF it's office equipment you need then get the best from
CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY
17 HOUSTON, N. E. WA. 9200

Golf News Of Atlanta

BOBBY JONES BOGEY.

Bud Kaple and Dr. Marvin Sugarman had 77's to divide top prize in the Bobby Jones course bogey.

DRUID HILLS BOGEY.

It took a 75 to be on the beam at Druid Hills. On it to share first prize in the bogey were Morton Stephens, Dr. M. D. Huff, Frank Beach and Hugh Wright. Others close:

74—A. C. Shaw, W. T. May, Rex Woods, Jack Warner, Art Mims, W. G. Bowen, John Young, Dr. G. Pittman. 76—L. D. McMath, W. H. Hester and Dr. J. R. Childs.

SPECIAL MATCH.

Slim Bowden and Hubert Surratt have been bragging about their prowess at team work so much that Druid Hills members are getting a bit fed up.

So this morning a series of challenge matches will start, with Jack Wilson and Clyde Fowler facing the farmer and the casket maker.

78's WIN AT E. LAKE.

Jasper Yeomans, T. B. Robertson, J. A. Dodd, L. U. West, F. S. Adkins, H. S. Roberts, J. A. Whatley, P. D. McCarley, A. C. Bromberg, A. V. B. Gilbert, J. H. Irwin, J. Barrett and R. S. Martin were on the long list of bogey-hitters at East Lake. They turned in 78's. Others in on the prize:

77—E. J. Aurada, Travis Johnson, R. C. Monsell, George Crosby, H. B. Thaxton, Dr. F. G. Hodgson, J. H. Layman, J. J. McGeary, J. J. Nicholson, T. A. Martin, R. A. Martin, Pete Barnes, R. D. Estes. 79—A. G. Huston, S. H. Vickner, L. S. Ming, J. R. Harris, W. L. Markert, W. P. Branch.

Southern League

BARONS 1; SMOKIES 4.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 9.—Harry Smythe pitched six-hit ball and barely missed a shutout today as the Knoxville Smokies evened the series at one-all with Birmingham Barons in a 4-to-1 victory.

BIRM.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	KNOX.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gamble,cf	4	0	4	0	Mauldin,cf	4	2	3	0
DelSvio,3b	4	1	0	1	Bevell,rf	4	1	4	0
Luce,lf	4	1	2	0	Hooks,1b	4	0	9	1
Mele,rf	4	0	1	0	Jackson,lf	3	0	1	0
Satuer,1b	3	1	8	2	Kroner,2b	4	3	4	4
Lmanno,c	3	0	2	0	Stewart,3b	4	1	2	0
Hringtn,2b	2	0	4	3	Lary,ss	3	1	1	6
Goda,ss	3	2	3	2	Pride,c	4	2	2	0
Barrett,p	2	0	0	1	Smythe,p	4	1	1	0
xDejan	1	1	0	0					
Harrist,p	0	0	0	0					
Guise,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	30	6	24	10	Totals	34	11	27	11

xBatted for Barrett in eighth.

Birmingham	000	000	010—1
Knoxville	001	010	02x—4

Runs, Goda, Bevell 2, Lary, Pride; errors, Harrington, Barrett; runs batted in, Kroner 2, Gamble, Smythe 2; two-base hits, Bevell, Smythe; sacrifice, Bevell; double plays, Lary to Kroner to Hooks 2, Del Savio to Harrington to Sauer, Kroner to Hooks; left on bases, Birmingham 4, Knoxville 10; bases on balls, off Smythe 2, off Barrett 2, off Harrist 1; struck out, by Barrett 1, by Smythe 2; hits, off Barrett 7 in 7 with 2 runs (all earned), Harrist 4 in 2-3 with 2 runs (all earned), Guise none in 1-3 for no runs; winning pitcher, Smythe; losing pitcher, Barrett. Umpires, Camp and Jones. Time of game, 1:37.

Amateur Baseball

SIX DOUBLE-HEADERS.

The strong Panthersville nine is host this afternoon to Kirkwood in a double-header. Six double-bills are scheduled in the Sunday Amateur Baseball Association.

PEACH LEAGUE.

Almand Park vs. Brookhaven at Piedmont park (2 games).

Clark Howell vs. Southside Ramblers at Mozley park.

Locust Grove vs. Yard Birds at Piedmont (2 games).

CITY LEAGUE.

West End vs. Forrest Park at Forrest park (2 games).

Kirkwood vs. Panthersville at Panthersville (2 games).

Hapeville vs. bye.

CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE.

Furniture City vs. Speedway Service at Mayson (2 games).

Bolton vs. Capitol View at John A. White (2 games).

Mayson vs. bye.

WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.

Sylvan Hills vs. Whitaker Oil at Piedmont (two games).

Atlanta Stove Works vs. Smyrna at Smyrna (two games).

White Provision vs. Blackwell & Davis at Piedmont park (two games).

WALCO LEAGUE.

Red Oak vs. Brisbine Park at Grant park.

Royal Typewriter vs. Lithonia at Lithonia.

Clarkston vs. Fairburn at Fairburn.

Cedar Grove vs. bye.

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE.

Triple A vs. Great Southern at Adair park.

Transportation, Inc., vs. Georgia Motor Express at Piedmont park.

Sandlot Baseball

SCHEDULE FOR AUGUST 11-15.

Friday.

Techwood Athletics vs. East Atlanta Crackers, Piedmont, N. W., 10:30 a. m.
Piedmont Public Enemies vs. Riverside Hornets, Piedmont, N. W., 3 p. m.

STANDINGS.

National League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
A. B. C. Midgets	3	0	1.000
Cardinals	3	1	.750
East Atlanta Red Caps	3	2	.600
Cherokee Cubs	1	3	.250
Fulton Bees	1	3	.250
Mozley Park	0	4	.000

American League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
East Atlanta Crackers	3	1	.750
Riverside Hornets	3	1	.750
College Park Knights	2	2	.500
Piedmont Public Enemies	2	2	.500
Techwood Athletics	2	2	.500
Sylvan Hills	0	4	.000

Southern League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Atlanta Boys' Club	4	0	1.000
Grant Park Aces	4	0	1.000
Buckhead	2	2	.500
Grant Park Athletics	1	3	.250
Jonesboro	1	3	.250
C. V. Chicks	0	4	.000

Today's Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Philadelphia (2)—Russo (9-7) and Donald (5-3) vs. Harris (3-1) and Knott (10-8).

Chicago at Cleveland (2)—Lyons (10-5) and Lee (13-8) vs. Smith (8-7) and Bagby (8-8).

Washington at Boston (2)—Carrasquel (4-0) and Kennedy (2-11) vs. Harris (4-12) and Johnson (4-3).

St. Louis at Detroit—Auker (9-12) vs. Trout (7-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Brooklyn (2)—Salvo (3-10) and Early (2-3) vs. Hamlin (6-4) and Fitzsimmons (4-0).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)—Sewell (11-10) and Heintzelman (7-7) vs. White (13-3) and Nahem (5-2).

Philadelphia at New York (2)—Hughes (6-10) and Johnson (3-7) vs. McGee (0-7) and Wittig (2-4).

Cincinnati at Chicago—Thompson (2-4) or Vander Meer (10-10) vs. Root (5-6).

Morris Meets W. E. Cofer in Scribes' Play

Emmett Morris, medalist with a 78 at North Fulton, will meet W. E. Cofer in the first round of the newspapermen's golf tournament this week. L. W. McClurkin, who was second with an 80, will face Bob Howell in the opening match, which must be played by Saturday night.

Matches may be played at any course on which opponents agree. The pairings:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Emmett Morris vs. W. E. Cofer, Melvin Lee vs. Louis Johnson, Roy Fuss vs. Carol Porter, Ray Walker vs. Al Sharp, L. W. McClurkin vs. Bob Howell, Harry Felts vs. Ken Turner, Horace Powell vs. Frank Lightfoot, Jack Walker vs. Angus Perkerson.

FIRST FLIGHT.

Fred Wallis vs. George Biggers Jr., Dave Wallace vs. A. J. Kiser, Martin Luther vs. J. T. Lykes, Francis Maddux vs. T. W. Allen.

SECOND FLIGHT.

V. G. Forrester vs. Cliff Wilkie, Ray Patron vs. Johnny Bradberry, Ken Gregory vs. Bau Randall, George Biggers Sr. vs. George Bowden.

THIRD FLIGHT.

J. H. Martrow vs. T. C. Stovall, C. E. Steel vs. Fred Ward, Roy Brown vs. Harold Long, Marion Allen vs. Morris McLemore.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

Tom Ham vs. Roger Bond, Tom Ripley vs. Jack Conger, Quentin Florence vs. Frank White, W. F. Caldwell vs. Lorenzo Jones, J. R. Hightower vs. George Hatcher.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

National League

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	or.	h.	hr.	pct.
St. Louis	3758	546	437	1054	51	.280
Brooklyn	3588	524	397	989	72	.276
Pittsburgh	3532	501	414	973	41	.275
New York	3373	427	433	856	59	.254
Chicago	3487	457	467	869	68	.249
Boston	3524	382	470	860	36	.244
Cincinnati	3446	390	387	841	40	.244
Philadelphia	3422	319	514	822	42	.240

TEAM FIELDING.

	dp.	tp.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Cincinnati	102	0	2754	1181	89	.978
New York	88	0	2736	1104	89	.977
Brooklyn	82	0	2784	1146	97	.976
St. Louis	101	0	2899	1249	111	.974
Pittsburgh	89	0	2713	1220	111	.973
Philadelphia	91	0	2680	1183	112	.972
Boston	111	0	2693	1202	115	.971
Chicago	95	0	2754	1218	142	.965

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	bi.	pct.
Reiser, Brk.	341	73	116	10	46	.340
Hopp, St. L.	248	58	84	2	32	.340
Etten, Phil.	348	52	116	11	59	.333
Gilbert, Chi.	52	6	17	0	8	.327
Wasdell, Brk.	194	28	63	4	37	.325
Mize, St. L.	328	51	106	10	82	.323
Vaughan, Pitt.	295	52	95	6	32	.322
Hack, Chi.	398	77	127	4	29	.319
Cooney, Bos	308	33	98	0	16	.318
Triplett, St. L.	104	18	33	2	16	.317
Walker, Brk.	308	57	97	9	49	.315
L. Waner, P.-B.-C.	169	22	53	0	9	.314
Slaughter, St. L.	415	69	129	12	71	.311
J. Brown, St. L.	352	53	109	2	44	.310
Martin, Pitt.	130	21	40	2	15	.308
Fletcher, Pitt.	346	74	106	9	63	.306
Medwick, Brk.	348	63	106	12	57	.305
Crespi, St. L.	378	63	114	4	33	.302
T. Moore, St. L.	418	76	126	5	67	.301
Litwhiler, Phil.	385	48	115	11	37	.299
Herman, Chi.-Brk.	376	54	112	2	25	.298
Lavagetto, Brk.	322	56	95	1	53	.295
Bucker, Pitt.	403	54	118	1	33	.293
Van Robays, Pitt.	358	48	104	1	64	.291
Garms, Pitt.	128	19	37	3	25	.289
Handley, Pitt.	358	47	103	0	25	.288
J. Moore, N. Y.	280	32	80	4	25	.286
Bartell, N. Y.	196	25	56	3	22	.286
Jurges, Chi.	313	37	89	3	41	.284
W. Cooper, St. L.	109	11	31	0	15	.284
Camilli, Brk.	337	53	93	20	69	.282
Elliott, Pitt.	349	59	98	2	51	.281
P. Waner, Bk.-Bs.	171	24	48	1	29	.281
E. Moore, Bos.	273	32	76	4	30	.278
DiMaggio, Pitt.	347	45	96	13	73	.277

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Krist, St. L.	9	0	1.000	96	90	49
Dietz, Pitts.	4	0	1.000	46	37	13
Fitzsimmons, Brk.	4	0	1.000	39	38	17
Allen, Brk.	1	0	1.000	7	7	2
E. Riddle, Cin.	11	2	.846	123	105	37
White, St. L.	13	3	.813	121	91	38
M. Cooper, St. L.	9	3	.750	113	105	55
Sullivan, Bos. Pitts.	6	2	.750	84	87	37
Nahem, St. L.	5	2	.714	82	76	36
Carpenter, N. Y.	7	3	.700	86	88	47
Warneke, St. L.	13	6	.684	186	185	75
Higbe, Brk.	15	7	.682	214	168	88
Klinger, Pitts.	6	3	.667	81	93	41
Olsen, Chi.	9	5	.643	149	154	60
Tobin, Bos.	9	5	.643	132	121	56
Wyatt, Brk.	14	8	.636	202	160	65
Butcher, Pitts.	12	7	.632	154	162	61
Lamanna, Bos.	5	3	.625	60	57	43
Hubbell, N. Y.	9	6	.600	124	123	51
Hamlin, Brk.	6	4	.600	104	97	55
Bolton vs. Capitol View at John A. White (2 games).	3	2	.600	69	77	23
Mayson vs. bye.	3	2	.600	42	32	14
WALTHOUR CITY LEAGUE.						
Sylvan Hills vs. Whitaker Oil at Piedmont (two games).	7	5	.583	86	85	35
Atlanta Stove Works vs. Smyrna at Smyrna (two games).	4	3	.571	69	81	37
White Provision vs. Blackwell & Davis at Piedmont park (two games).	4	3	.571	48	50	32
WALCO LEAGUE.						
Red Oak vs. Brisbine Park at Grant park.	13	10	.565	210	189	63
Royal Typewriter vs. Lithonia at Lithonia.	9	7	.563	113	120	68
Clarkston vs. Fairburn at Fairburn.	6	5	.545	100	100	46
Cedar Grove vs. bye.	7	6	.538	116	94	49
TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE.	7	6	.538	103	96	37
Triple A vs. Great Southern at Adair park.	10	9	.526	158	177	66
Transportation, Inc., vs. Georgia Motor Express at Piedmont park.	11	10	.524	174	159	86
	10	10	.500	148	117	57
	7	7	.500	121	120	58
	7	7	.500	115	122	60
	6	6	.500	118	128	26
	5	5	.500	92	84	42
	4	4	.500	42	54	26
	6	7	.462	130	116	49
	6	7	.462	115	121	56
	5	6	.455	68	92	54
	5	6	.439	128	115	38

American League

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	or.	h.	hr.	pct.
Boston	3583	582	528	997	83	.278
Philadelphia	3591	506	559	973	66	.271
Washington	3571	462	533	966	35	.271
New York	3773	601	660	1020	118	.270
St. Louis	3455	509	558	931	65	.269
Cleveland	3512	478	439	925	78	.263
Detroit	3622	479	935	945	56	.261
Chicago	3564	418	443	891	33	.250

TEAM FIELDING.

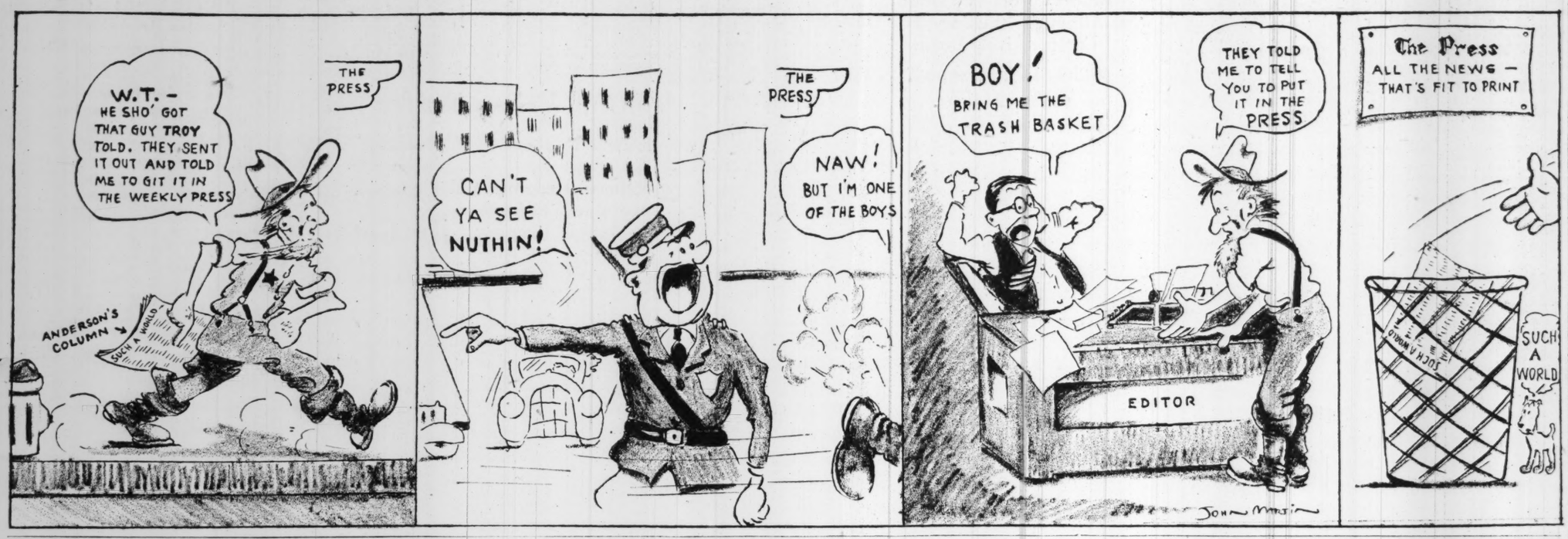
	dp.	tp.	po.	a.	e.	pct.
Cleveland	106	0	2738	1157	92	.971
St. Louis	97	0	2635	1095	96	.975
Detroit	90	0	3027	1202	127	.971
New York	124	0	2633	1153	124	.970
Chicago	90	0	2806	1174	123	.970
Boston	95	0	2758	1172	123	.970
Philadelphia	95	0	2754	1170	122	.970
Washington	111	0	2696	1161	120	.970

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Williams, Bos.	299	90	122	22	79	.408
Travis, Wash.	389	65	144	6	73	.370
J. DiMaggio, N.Y.	430	101	158	26	100	.367
Siebert, Phil.	353	59	129	5	61	.347
Heath, Clev.	381	59	132	15	72	.346
Grace, St. L.	211	38	73	4	40	.346
Cullenbine, St. L.	319	60	108	8	74	.339
S. Chapman, Phil.	374	67	123	15	73	.329
McCosky, Det.	294	49	96	4	32	.327
Cronin, Bos.	354	70	115	7	66	.325
Rosar, N. Y.	162	21	51	1	29	.315
Rizzuto, N. Y.	339	42	104	2	27	.307
Lewis, Wash.	399	66	122	5	44	.306
Wright, Chi.	321	41	97	4	59	.302
Moses, Phil.

Georgia Will Observe First 'Wildlife Week' in September

THE RANGER PATROL----*Is This Where the Sportsman's Dollar Goes?*



INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

By JOHN MARTIN

NEW TYPE OF DEFENSE

Bronco Bass is still recovering from injuries suffered during a dynamiting party at which he was the surprise guest. He has passed a crisis, however, and indications are that he will be back.

Meantime, "The Ranger Patrol" and other pen-and-ink stories will give Georgia sportsmen the inside of their outdoors, which for many years too long have been puttied around in the palms of politicians and violators.

The strip at the top of this page is an action shot of one of the state's veteran wildlife rangers on duty. Observers will say that the stride of the ranger in the first panel is a gross misrepresentation. Their argument will be that no ranger has walked that fast; that he couldn't if he were ordered to do so.

The fact remains, however, that rangers have been pounding the pavement with mimeographed columns of "defense" stuff instead of paddling the creeks in quest of unlawful fishermen. This "defense" material came from the virile pen of Wildlife Protector W. T. Anderson, Macon, one-man guide to the state of Wisconsin.

Hunters and fishermen buy licenses for the protection and restoration of game and fish. They do not pay for the dissemination of political propaganda. But that is what they get.

Perfect Example

Georgia's squirrel season is a perfect example of our decadent game laws, regulations that are making fishless and gameless 1941 a lawless 1841. The cat squirrel season slipped up on us August 1, just when the countless nestlings were getting their first squint at this world of lead and powder. It didn't open in middle Georgia, nor in south Georgia. Squirrels down in this section are not ready to be shot. But their cousins in 18 north Georgia counties are sitting before cool mountain pools, preening themselves for sunrise or sundown deaths.

The counties in which squirrels may be legally taken from August 1 through December 31, are: Catoosa, Chattooga, Dade, Dawson, Fannin, Gilmer, Gordon, Habersham, Lumpkin, Murray, Pickens, Rabun, Stephens, Towns, Union, Walker, White and Whitfield.

So much was said about this law last year that man hunters fell in the conservation line and it seems safe to predict that few squirrels will be killed this month. Heavy foliage makes anything but patient "still" hunting unproductive.

Weakness of System.

But the very fact that this law was not changed by the last general assembly reflects the woeful lack of interest in conservation. It emphasizes the fallacy of the political system which kept the wildlife director too busy crying "no finances" and dodging promised jobseekers to actively work for constructive wildlife legislation.

Representatives and senators, as a whole, are poorly informed on game laws. However, they passed both constructive and destructive legislation last year without knowing much about the subject. Their best work was vetoed. Their "criminal" acts, increasing seining and trapping privileges, were signed into law. It made you think that this is still 1841.

Sportsmen and landowners have had enough of this. You may bet your last blank shell that the next general assembly will be made up of lawmakers fully informed and sounded out on their wildlife policies. They will know that to seine is to stab conservation in the heart. They will know that shooting baby squirrels, or females laden with young, or suckling young squirrels, has no part in a constructive conservation program.

And so will the next Governor. All because Georgia sportsmen have had enough. They at last are becoming aroused from that long, deep state of lethargy. They see their favorite sports slipping and from now on out you will see them thinking and working in terms of restoration.

One-Gallus..

Snipped with trusty shears from Wildlife News, official news organ of the National Wildlife Society:

"'I promised you, the people of Georgia, $3 automobile tags, and I done it. I promised you economy during my last administration, and I done it.'

"So orated Gene Talmadge, candidate for Governor, last summer while standing before his public in campaign uniform of sloppy suit, and red one-gallus suspenders.

"About the first of April, 1941, Gene Talmadge, now Governor of the state, again kept his promise to the hunters and fishermen of Georgia who last year 'came across' to the tune of $200,000, an all-time high. Explaining that his economy pledge made it necessary to divert certain funds, he vetoed the Pittman-Robertson co-operation enabling act passed by the legislature.

"And so Georgia will have the honor of now being the only state voluntarily refusing federal aid to wildlife funds, and having a one-gallus State Wildlife Division."

21 More Join Casting Group

Twenty-one members were added to the roll of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club last week, it was announced yesterday by Secretary J. Horace Gurley, who said that these sportsmen likewise paid their dues to the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

The new members, all of Atlanta, include:

W. J. Crum, H. T. Johnson, E. H. Harkins, George Kitzinger, Bert Blair, B. G. Barnes, C. L. Wharton, T. C. Mell, C. F. Longino, E. B. Emrey, C. H. Bryant, W. T. Jordan, G. M. Archibald, B. F. Sheppard Jr., C. E. McKinney, H. L. Drake and C. V. Lynch.

WINS BOYS' TITLE.

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Bobby Falkenburg, Hollywood, Cal., defeated Jack Tuero, New Orleans, La., 4-6, 8-6, 6-4, today to win the national boys' tennis championship for the second consecutive year.

Bird Dog Show Billed Monday At Capitol Club

Peach State Beagle Event To Follow Sunday at Lakewood.

The first bench show for pointers and setters ever held in Atlanta is scheduled to open at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Jack Tway's Capitol Gun Club.

The show will be sponsored by the Atlanta Field Trial Club, which heretofore has held its activities to a fall and a spring trial.

J. H. Geffken and W. F. (Bill) Floyd are in charge of arrangements and yesterday they urged all bird dog owners to "wash up the dogs and bring 'em out."

There will be awards for winners in puppy, derby and all-age classes and a grand prize for best of show. Entry fees are $1 for one dog and 50 cents for each additional contestant. Dogs will be entered on the grounds.

The bird dog show comes six days ahead of the state's first bench show for beagles. This event, sponsored by the Peach State Beagle Club, will be held Sunday at Lakewood Park. Judging will begin at 2 o'clock, and entries are expected from Florida, Tennessee, Alabama and South Carolina, as well as Georgia.

Secretary Kelso Hearn, of Monroe, said that over 150 dogs would be entered. Dogs will be shown in the following classes: Novice, open, three puppy (3 to 6 months, 6 to 9 and 9 to 12), pack and brace.

Both clubs are members of the Georgia Wildlife Federation and are interested in active campaigns to restore the bobwhite quail and cotontail rabbit.

Hound Adopts Pair of Kittens

ROCHELLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—Jessie Garner, of Owensboro, has a hound that has adopted two kittens and will feed them generously any time they ask for it.

Another hound in the same community, belonging to Early Parks, will carry letters to and from his brother Johnnie Parks. Upon reaching his destination, the hound goes to the door and howls until someone comes for the mail.

Savannah Will Launch Deep Sea Boat August 17

Captain Boyd's Viola, 54-Foot Craft, To Begin Charter Trips for Fighters of Deep Blue.

Here comes Viola, a neat deep-sea fishing job equipped to go after the big ones off the Georgia coast in the Savannah area.

Last week this pioneer conservation page, devoted to the interests of the Georgia hunter, fisherman and farmer, revealed that a boat would be working out of Savannah "sometime in August."

Two-masted Viola is the answer. She will make her maiden voyage after fish Sunday, August 17, under Captain M. E. Boyd, Wilmington Island skipper. The Viola, formerly a private yacht, has been converted into a twin-engine deep-sea sport fishing boat. It is a deep-draught schooner of 16-foot beam and is 54 feet long from bow to stern.

In addition to her crew, the Viola will carry charter parties up to 25 persons. The boat will be based at the docks of the recently reclaimed General Oglethorpe hotel and will make charter trips to the outside fishing banks from that point.

$3 PER PERSON.

The charter rate will be $45 a day, with an extra charge of $3 per person for all over 15. This will include bait and hand lines, but not casting equipment. Fishermen may bring their lunches, or arrange for food with the hotel.

Trips will generally begin at 5 a. m., with the return to the docks scheduled for mid-afternoon or no later than sundown.

Recent catches of marlin, tarpon, bluefish and channel bass indicate that there are large schools of fish all along the coast from 15 miles offshore to the Gulfstream. This will be the first time in history that Savannah and near-by anglers have undertaken to make catches in this area.

It is highly probable that the Viola will become so popular that others will launch similar boats within the next 12 months. Many inland fishermen, tired of getting no results from the fresh waters of Georgia, are switching to salt. They are not abandoning the casting rods, however, believing that they will provide the sport that they failed to produce in Georgia lakes and streams.

MEETS SPORTING NEED.

Although salt water fishing along Georgia's coast is considered only "fair to middlin'," deep sea fishing not very far from the inshore areas has been greatly encouraging near Sea Island, where the Gannet and the Kingfisher have reported many large catches.

The launching of the Viola will met a long-sought need and should prove to be a popular as well as profitable undertaking by Captain Boyd. It deserves the patronage of all Georgians who like sport from the salt-flecked deck of a fishing boat in home waters.

DOGS

By GEORGE BERNER.

Its hot and according to the weather prophets it's going to stay pretty warm for the rest of the summer. That's good news to some and not so good to others, but if our dogs could vote, we'll gamble they'd kill it quick. During the past week dozens of queries have come in from folks who are interested in keeping their dogs as comfortable as possible during the hot weather. Many more should be thinking a little about the same thing, so here's some of the queries and their answers:

Q.—Is there any way I can stop my dog from drooling? He comes in from the outside panting and slobbering and gets his saliva on everything.

A. The dog doesn't perspire through the skin as we do, but principally through his tongue. If he becomes overheated he naturally perspires more and is very apt to slobber on everything in sight. Keep him quiet during the heat of the day, allowing him out occasionally for only a few minutes. The quieter and cooler you keep him the less he will drool.

Q.—I have no shade for my dog when he is outside so I made a shelter consisting of an old rug thrown over two small saw-horses, about 18 inches from the ground. Will this help him?

A. You bet it will, anything to keep him out of the direct rays of the sun will help make sure, though, that all four sides are open so that whatever breeze there is can blow through.

Q.—Should there be any curtailment in a dog's exercise during the hot weather?

A. Yes, never allow the children to romp and play strenuously with the dog during the heat of the day. Let him lie about as he chooses, doing what he can to be as cool as he can.

Q.—I have been told that one should include a considerable amount of salt in the dog's drinking water during the hot weather.

A. Did you ever try to drink salt water as a steady thing? Never put salt or anything else in the dog's drinking water. A little salt added to his food, though, is fine.

Q.—How often should I bathe my dog in the summer and is it all right to rinse him off with the hose occasionally?

A. Wash him as often as you like when the weather is hot and rinsing him off with the hose refreshes him just as it would you. Don't, however, run the cold water from the hose over him when he is awfully hot, allow him to cool off a little first.

Q.—My dog doesn't eat nearly as much lately as he should. He seems to be in perfect health, full of pep and ready to play but he really only eats about half of his usual meal. What shall I do?

A. Nothing, most of us eat less when the weather is very hot. Let him eat what he wants, he'll take enough for his needs.

Q.—How often should a dog have water during the hot weather

A. He should have clean, cool water where he can get it at all times.

Q.—I have a cocker spaniel that insists on swimming nearly all the time. We live on the river and every time I look out he is in the water. A friend tells me this is very harmful to him. Is this true?

A. Your friend's a fool and your dog very lucky. Let him swim whenever and as long as he likes.

Q.—How can I keep fleas and ticks off my dog?

A. A good flea powder which you can get at any pet shop will keep fleas off if you apply it every day. You can't keep ticks off, but you can get them off very easily by pressing a piece of cotton, soaked in ether, against them.

Brunswick Angler Wins Big Prize

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 9.—Brailesford Nightingale, Brunswick fisherman, received the annual Oscar award of the Fort Myers Anglers' Club, Fort Myers, Fla., for catching the largest fish in waters near that city during the season which closed August 1. Young Nightingale caught a sea bass weighing 334 pounds. It was seven feet long with a circumference measuring 5 1-2 feet.

Dekle To Head Emanuel Club In Game Drive

Varner, Phillips, Shearouse Named Officers of Outdoor Group.

By JOHN MARTIN.

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Aug. 9.—Here in this rich wildlife area sandwiching the Ohoopee and the Ogeechee rivers, the Emanuel County Outdoor Club has launched a campaign against political wildlife and a drive for restoration of game and fish.

The Emanuel County Outdoor Club was spawned here last night. Mayor T. R. Spivey, who admits that at one time he was disappointed every time he failed to kill five quail on the covey rise, simply pushed a button and a nucleus of sportsmen and landowners answered.

OFFICERS NAMED.

Around a Dutch chicken supper at the Community Center, the club organized and mapped plans for a membership campaign that promises to enlist 125 within the next two weeks. Officers named last night were J. R. Dekle, president; Earl Varner, secretary; W. O. Phillips, vice president, and E. C. Shearouse, treasurer.

Directors include the officers and the following: Jack Storey, Jack F. DeLoach, E. L. Smith, J. J. Jenkins, J. H. Brown, Earl H. Knight, B. M. Ehrlich, Leon Ehrlich and Mr. Spivey.

The group had a round-table discussion, during which several members admitted they had been flagrant game law violators. However, all of these confessed to being reformed and ready, not only to follow the right conservation road, but to lead the parade.

The group voted unanimously to join the Georgia Wildlife Federation and back this organization's state-wide movement. Fred Brewer, field director of the federation, was here to explain the aims and the workings of his organization.

The oversigned representative of constructive conservation and crusader against destructive wildlife methods, likewise put in an oratorical plug against the deplorable conditions enveloping Georgia's game and fish remnants.

VIOLATORS BUSY.

Organization of the club was inspired by the increasing evidence of a depletion of game in what once was a sportsman's paradise. Dove shooting already has begun around the water holes; fish trapping is thriving in the Ogeechee; fish gigging is one of the most popular sports along the Little Ohoopee and citizens of this big little city say they haven't seen a wildlife ranger in several moons.

Just before the organization meeting, this reporter interviewed a person who, just 10 minutes before, had purchased a bucketful of live bream and warmouth perch from a fish trapper. It was too late to see the fish, as the fellow who bought them said they were being cleaned for "my regular fish night supper."

Carolina Streams Lure Fishermen

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 9.—There is no need for any sportsman within driving distance of the Great Smokies to put away his fly rod.

Unlike most states where trout fishing abounds, the North Carolina season for all three varieties of trout does not close until August 31.

Trout streams of western North Carolina were discribed this summer as "the best brook trout fishing south of New England," by Don Carpenter, Washington rod and gun writer. Under the supervision of the National Forest and Park Services and the North Caroline Division of Game and Inland Fisheries, sportsmen continue to report fine catches despite the extended season.

Whether you have a few suitcases or many items of furniture to be moved, you can find somebody for the job by turning to Classification 84—"Moving and Storage."

IN DIXIE'S *FIELDS and STREAMS*

With IKE NIMROD

CREEL PSYCHOLOGY.

Much has been said recently in regard to the enactment of the necessary legislation in the state of Georgia to provide a creel limit on fish. The purpose of a creel limit is to restrict the take of fish in accordance with the supply present. From a conservation standpoint a creel limit is a necessity. Certainly all fishermen who have given nay thought to improving the fishing conditions of our streams realize that a limit on method and numbers of fish taken by one person must be restricted.

Few, however, have considered the psychological advantage of a creel limit. Frankly this phase had never occurred to us until we heard a story related by Kenneth A. Reid, executive secretary of the Izaak Walton League of America. Reid was discussing the necessity for creel limits and added that it also had an important psychological effect on fishing, giving as an example some first-hand information on an incident which occurred in his native state of Pennsylvania a few years back. One evening he met two casual acquaintances on one of the mountain streams casting their flies in the twilight.

HOW'S FISHING?

Well, boys, how's fishing today?" he asked.

"No good," came the reply.

An examination of their creels revealed 12 fair trout in one and 14 in the other. The limit at that time was 25 trout in a day, and he added that these two fishermen were away above the average in ability and their catches were more than double the average.

Two years later, after the creel limit had been reduced to 10 fish per day, he met these same two fishermen on the same stream as they were taking down their tackle one evening. In response to the same inquiry came this cheerful response in unison, "Fine! We got our limit."

So fishing was no good when two men had creeled a total of 26 trout, when the combined limit was 50; but the same two men on the same stream considered it fine when, with the same effort, they had creeled only 20 trout when the combined limit was 20. Verily there is a lot of psychology in this fishing business.

NO CREEL LIMIT NEEDED.

Now if all fishermen were like my newly acquired friend, Don Carpenter, Outdoor Editor of the Washington Daily News, we wouldn't have to worry about a creel limit. I met him at Cape Hatteras last month and had the pleasure of accompanying him on a deep sea fishing trip. Since then our paths have crossed in North Carolina, where he spent a week fishing trout streams of the Pisgah and Nantahala National Forests.

Perry Davis, veteran warden on the Davidson river section of the Pisgah National Forest, says Carpenter is the best fly fisherman he has ever seen. Well, the boys say that Carpenter would use nothing except flies. He started in at daybreak and fished the entire day, catching from 40 to 50 fish each day for a period of a week. Each fish was deftly returned to the water to provid esport for another day.

Gentlemen, take my word, a man who can do that is fishing for the sport and, frankly, in this day of modern civilization many of us are going to be forced to fish for the sport and not the meat. Not calling any names, but I know plenty of people who holler about the quail situation and the fishing, and what should be done, and who's wrong. There's plenty wrong, we all admit that. There's need of a great deal of constructive work, but each individual sportsman can also do a great deal to further conservation by showing more interest in the sport than in the take.

SHORTCASTS.

The weekly Friendly Fishermen's luncheon which was inaugurated last week by Emmett Harkins, the able and efficient president of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club, appears to be blossoming out into a real event. With 25 members present at the Kimball House on the opening meeting a week ago, this week's attendance doubled with 50 members attending and enjoying a most delightful program, which included Oscar Coe in a program of fun and foolishness.

New faces seen at Friday's session were **Joe Haverty, Harry Jarrad, Jack Fulton, Art Gillam, Charlie Morgan, Henry Gunby**—to mention only a few of them. Speaking of sportsmen's gatherings, if you are interested in an evening of fun and fellowship with kindred souls, make your plans to attend the **Atlanta Field Trial Club's** barbecue and bench show to be held at **Jack Tway's Gun Club** tomorrow (Monday) at 5:30 p. m. This is one of those summer outing affairs sponsored by the Field Trial Club, and it promises to be a whale of a good time. Traps at the skeet field will be open for shooting early in the afternoon, and it's an excellent opportunity to clean the rust out of that double-barreled scatter gun—reservations should be made through **Bill Floyd** at Cherokee 7757. . . . **C. H. Hubbard** has been practicing with his flyrod all summer and he's leaving Atlanta tomorrow for a week's vacation in north Georgia to see just what it's like to try a flyrod in a mountain stream.

Big Campaign To Be Opened By Federation

Outdoor Group Seeking To Boost Membership to 50,000 This Year.

Georgia's big three of the outdoors — the hunter, farmer and fisherman — will celebrate the state's first Wildlife Week in September.

Wildlife Week will be sponsored by the Georgia Wildlife Federation, statewide organization campaigning for establishment of a commission-director wildlife division and a long-term program administered outside of politics.

Major Trammell Scott, president of the federation, said that the week had not been designated by the directors, but that announcement of the exact date would be made within several days.

Georgia Wildlife Week was proposed by M. E. Harkins, of Atlanta, at the first annual convention of the federation at Macon last June. It will be celebrated with a federation membership drive designed to increase the number of sportsmen and farmers, as well as clubs, affiliated with the organization. Coming on the eve of the 1941 hunting season, the period will be devoted to a review of the state's hunting and fishing conditions.

"Attention will be called to the value of game birds and animals and fish to both farmers and sportsmen," Scott declared. "It is an accepted fact that most of our species already have reached an alarming low," the federation president explained, "and our Wildlife Week will be used to impress upon Georgia citizens the importance of taking active steps to restore wildlife over the whole state."

Since its organization in February, the federation has organized 60-odd clubs and now claims a membership of over 15,000. The goal for 1941 is 50,000.

Reviewing the program of the federation Scott recalled the following primary aims:

1. Non-political wildlife division with strict merit selection of rangers; 2. A new game code, revising seasons and limits on game and fish; 3. An active program designed to improve the relationship between farmer and sportsmen; 4. Legislation giving Georgia Pittman - Robertson funds; 5. Long-range educational, restoration and conservation program that allies all persons and agencies truly interested in wildlife in Georgia; 6. Full cooperation with national agencies, such as the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the U. S. Forest Service; 7. Removal of the wildlife division from the Department of Natural Resources, or the revision of this division so that wildlife will not be cramped by regulations so "broad" that they likewise must apply to parks, mines and forestry; 8. A constitutional amendment adopting this new program.



Special Constitution Photo.

AREN'T YOU HAPPY, SON?—Jerry Darby, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Darby, Fairburn, Ga., isn't quite on to this posing-with-big-fish business yet. You're supposed to smile, Jerry. The lad went fishing at Daytona Beach, Fla., with his parents, and they all came back with big red snapper caught on the Judge. The whole party certified that Jerry shared in the catch.

Transactions 321,110. N.Y. Stock Market Aug. 9, 1941.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Sales (Hds.)		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—					
1	Acme Stl 4	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛—	⅜
3	Adams E .15g	7	7	7 —	1/8
1	Adams M 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
8	Air Reduc 1a	43	42	42 —	1⅜
.10	Ala & V 6	75	75	75	
2	Allegh pr pf	19	18⅞	18⅞—	1/8
2	Alle L Stl 1½g	24	23⅞	23¾—	⅛
4	Al C & D 6	161¼	160¼	160¼—	2½
4	Allied M ⅜g	13¼	13¼	13¼—	⅛
19	Allied Strs	7⅞	7½	7⅝—	¼
3	Allis C M 1g	29⅛	29	29	
1	Alpha PC ¾g	21¼	21¼	21¼+	½
2	Am Corp 2	60¼	60	60 —	¼
3	Am Airlines1e	41	40¾	41	
5	Am B N .20g	9¾	9⅜	9⅜—	⅜
3	Am Bosch	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
2	Am B S .90g	37¼	37	37	
24	Am C & R	2½	2⅜	2½—	1/8
4	Am Can 4	87⅜	86½	86½—	1⅛
6	Am C&F 1g	31¼	30¾	30¾—	⅜
1	Am C&F pf 7	76	76	76 —	⅛
2	Am C S ¾g	18¾	18⅝	18⅝—	⅜
1	Am&For P	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4	Am HSS 2g	35¼	35¼	35¼+	¼
2	Am H & L	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	1/8
6	Am Locom	13½	13¼	13⅜—	⅛
2	Am L pf 3½k	92	92	92 —	1
2	Caterp Tr	47¾	47⅜	47⅜—	⅜
6	Celan Corp 1g	27¾	27⅜	27½—	¼
4	Celo Corp 1a	8⅞	8¾	8¾	
5	Cent Found	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
1	Cent RRNJ	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅜
7	Cent V Sug	11	10⅞	11	
3	Cerro de P 3g	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	
10	Ches&O 4	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜—	⅛
2	Ches&O pf 4	100¼	100¼	100⅛	
8	Chi Grt W pf	9⅛	8⅞	9 +	⅛
2	Chi P Tool 1g	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
2	ChickCO ¼g	2	2	2	
23	Chrys Co 3g	57¼	57	57 —	⅜
4	City I&F .60g	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
7	Climax M 1.20	40¼	40	40¼+	⅛
3	Cluett P 1¼g	37	37	37 —	¼
18	Colg P P 1¾a	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛+	⅛
2	Col Br A 1.35g	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
9	Col G&E .10g	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
4	Coml Credit 3	24¾	24½	24½—	¼
1	Com Inv Tr 4	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
6	Com Solv ¼g	10¼	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
4	Com&South ⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1	Com&So pf 3	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛—	⅜
7	Con Ed 1.80	26	25⅞	26 +	⅛
3	Cong Nairn 1	17⅜	17¼	17¼—	⅛
16	Con Airc 2g	38⅛	38¼	38¼—	⅛
2	Cons Cop 1½g	7¼	7¼	7¼	
13	Con Ed 1.60	18⅛	18	18	
4	Con Ed pf 5	100½	100¼	100¼—	¼
33	Con Oil ½	6	5⅞	5⅞—	1/8
3	ConRRCuba pf	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
19	ContBak new	5	4¾	4¾—	⅛
24	Cont B pf 8	107	106	107 +	1⅛
2	Cont Can 1g	37½	36⅞	36⅞—	⅝
14	Cont Motors	3⅝	3½	3½	
9	ContODel¾g	25½	25	25¼—	1/8
6	Cop Stl 40g	16	16	16 —	⅛
10	Corn Ex 3	42¼	42¼	42¼+	⅛
2	Corn Prod 3	52	52	52 —	⅛
4	Crane Co .80e	16¾	16½	16½—	⅛
3	Cr of W 1.60	17	17	17 —	⅛
1	CrownC&S½g	23½	23½	23½—	½
4	Crown Z ⅜g	13⅞	13½	13½—	½
16	Crucible St	41	40½	40½—	½
24	Cub Am Sug	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
2	CubASCyuf5½	68	67	67 —	1
1	Cudahy P	14¼	14¼	14¼—	⅛
80	Curt Wrigh ⅛e	8⅞	8¾	8¾—	⅛
1	Cutler H ¾g	18¾	18¾	18¾—	⅝
—D—					
5	Deere&Co ½g	25¾	25⅝	25⅝—	⅛
2	Dels W G 1½	15½	15½	15½—	⅛
2	Del&Hud	12	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
19	Del&W	5¼	5	5⅛—	
1	Detroit Ed .45g	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞—	⅛
1	Diam T M ½g	8½	8½	8½—	⅛
3	Dist C S h2.22	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜—	¼
2	DisCS pf ww 5	71	71	71 —	1
5	Doug Airc 5e	69½	68¾	68¾—	1¼
5	duPodeN 3½g	160	159¼	159¼—	⅞
—E—					
2	EasternAirL	27	27	27	
1	EastmanKo 6	139¾	139¾	139¾	
4	ElAutoLi½g	28¾	28½	28½—	½
10	ElecBoat.40g	15½	15⅛	15¼—	⅜
4	ElPow&Lt	2	1⅞	1⅞	
5	EngPubServ	4	4	4	
75	ERIE	76	75	75 —	2½
2	EPS$5pf5	82	78½	78½—	4½
2	EPS$5½pf5½				
2	ErieRR	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
5	ErieRRwi	8⅛	8⅛	8¼—	¼
82	ErieRRctwi	6	5⅞	5⅞+	⅛
1	EurekaVCl	3¾	3¾	3¾+	⅛
—F—					
1	FairbMor1½g	40½	40½	40½	
4	FajSugar1½g	22½	22¼	22¼—	¼
1	FedM&Sm3g	25½	25½	25½—	¼
1	FedMotTruck	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
3	FireatT&Rpf6	103	102½	102½—	½
3	Flintkote¼g	15	14⅞	14⅞—	⅛
3	FlorenceSto1g	28¾	28¾	28¾	
2	FollansbStl	6½	6¼	6¼—	⅜
2	FruehfTr1.40	22¼	22¼	22¼—	1⅛
3	FreeptSulph2	38¾	38⅝	38⅝—	⅝
—G—					
1	GabrielCoA	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1	GairRobert	2	2	2	
16	GarWoodInd	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
1	GenCable	4¾	4¾	4¾—	¼
24	GenElec.70g	31¾	31½	31½—	¼
3	GenFoods 2	39½	39½	39½—	½
2	GG&EIA9	½	½	½	
36	GenMotors2¾g	39½	39¼	39¼—	¼
1	GenShoe .65g	10¼	10¼	10¼—	⅛
1.90	GenStlCpf	71½	70¼	71 —	½
5	GenT&Ru½g	13	12¾	12¾—	¼
1	GilletteSR.45g	3½	3½	3½+	⅛
6	GimbelBros	8¾	8¼	8¼—	¼
1	GobelAdolf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24	GoodrichBF¾g	18¾	18	18½—	⅜
15	GdyrT&R1a	19½	19	19¼—	¼
3	GrPaigeMot	⅞	⅞	⅞—	⅛
1	GrantWT1.40	35	35	35 —	⅛
2	GtNlrOrct1¾e	17¾	17½	17¾+	¼
34	GtNorRypf1½g	26¾	26¼	26¼—	⅜
4	GtWestSug 2	27½	27¼	27⅜—	½
5	GreyhCor 1	12⅞	12¾	12¾—	⅛
4	GuantanSugar	2½	2½	2½—	⅜
3	GulfM&Ohio	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
4	GM&Ohpf	19¼	19	19 —	½
—H—					
5	Harb-Walk½ag	20½	20	20 —	¼
2	HeckProd.60	7½	7½	7½	
3	HerculesMo½g	12¾	12¾	12¾	
2	HollySug½g	16⅛	16	16 —	⅛
4	HomestMi4½	49	48¾	48¾—	⅜
1	HouHershB¾g	12	12	12 —	¼
2	HoustonOil	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1	HoweSound3	33¾	33¾	33¾—	1¼
7	HudBM&S1g	19¾	19¾	19¾—	⅝

Sales (in $100)		Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
3	HudsonMotor	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝		
1	HuppMotor	½	½	½		
—I—						
22	IllCentral	9	8¾	8¾—	⅜	
3	IllCentralpf	20¾	20½	20½—	1/8	
1	IndRayon 1g	28½	28½	28½—	¼	
2	InlandStl 4	80¼	79⅞	79⅞—	¼	
5	InspirCopp¾g	11⅜	11¼	11¼—	⅜	
1	Insuranshct.10g	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞		
4	IntercRub.40e	5¼	5	5 —	1/8	
6	InterIron¼g	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝		
8	IntAgricul	1¾	1⅝	1¾		
3	Int B M 6a	159	158	158		
7	Int Harv 1.80	54	53	53¾—	1	
4	Int Mer M	7⅞	7½	7½—	¼	
8	Int Nick C 2	26⅝	26½	26½—	1/8	
1	Int N Cf pf 7	129	129	129		
26	Int Pap&Pow	17	16¾	16⅞—	¼	
8	Int P&P pf 5	66⅝	66¼	66½		
3	Int Tel&Tel	2⅜	2¼	2⅜		
1	IntDStrs .45g	11½	11½	11½—	⅜	
1	IslandCrkCig	33	33	33 —	¾	
—J—						
2	JarvisWB ¾g	10½	10⅜	10½		
1	Jewel Tea 2.40	39¼	39¼	39¼—	⅛	
1	Johns-M ½g	65	65	65 —	½	
3	Jones&LStL	25½	25¼	25¼—	⅛	
2	Jonas&LStLpfB	82	81½	81½—	1⅜	
—K—						
5	Kan City So	5⅛	5	5⅛		
13	Ken Cop 2g	37¾	37½	37⅝—	⅛	
1	KresgeSS1.20a	25¼	26⅛	25¼—	⅛	
1	KressSH 1.60	28	28	28		
—L—						
1	Lee R&T 1½g	25¼	25¼	25¼+	¼	
2	LehiPortC ½g	25	24¾	25 +	½	
9	Lehi Val Coal ½g		11½	11½—	⅛	
6	Lehi V Coal pf	10½	10¼	10¼—	½	
17	Leh Val RR	4¼	4	4 —	¼	
11	Lehm Corp 1a	23	22	22 —	1¼	
4	Lib-OFGl 1½g	28½	28½	28½—	⅛	
22	LibMcN&L.35g	5⅝	5¾	5¾		
1	Ligg&My B 4a	87¾	87¾	87¾		
2	Lima Locomot	26¼	26⅞	26 —	⅜	
16	Lock Airc 1½e	27⅜	27¼	27¼—	⅛	
1	Loews Inc 2	33	33	33 —	¼	
1	LoneStC 3	44¾	44¾	44¾—	¼	
1	Lorill P .60g	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞—	⅛	
2	Louis&N 5½g	68	68	68 —	½	
2	LouisG&EA1½	21¼	21¼	21½—	⅛	
—M—						
10	Mack Trk 1g	29⅛	29⅜	29⅜—	⅛	
1	MacyRHCo1½g	27¼	27¼	27¼		
1	Mar Mid .30g	4¼	4¼	4¼		
1	Marsh Fld .80	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜+	¼	
28	MartGLCo1½g	28	27⅞	27⅞—	⅛	
15	Martin Parry	8⅛	8	8⅛—	1/8	
5	Mason Corp 1a	22	21½	21½—	⅛	
1	Maytag Co .15e	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛	
1	McCrory St 1	15½	15½	15½		
5	McK&Rob new	13⅞	13¾	13¾—	⅛	
1	Melv Shoe 2	30¼	30¼	30¼—	⅛	
2	Mengel Co	4¾	4¾	4¾—	¼	
3	Miami Cop .45e	7⅝	7½	7½—	⅛	
1	Mid-C P .40g	16⅝	16½	16½—	⅛	
2	Mons Ch 1½g	90	89⅜	89⅜—	⅝	
11	Mont Wd 1½g	33½	33⅜	33¼—	¼	
2.40	Mor&Es 3⅞	30	30	30		
2	Mur Corp ⅛e	5¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛	
—N—						
7	Nash Kel ½g	4⅞	4¾	4⅞		
.30	NashC&StL 1g	20¼	20¼	20¼—	⅛	
2	Nat Acme 1g	19½	19½	19½—	⅜	
8	Nat Biscuit 1.60	17¼	17	17¼+	⅛	
1	Nat Can 2g	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛	
6	NatCashReg 1	14	13¾	13⅞—	⅛	
5	NatDairyPr .80	14¾	14¾	14¾		
8	NatGypsm .40e	6⅝	6¾	6¾		
7	Nat Lead 1½	18¾	18½	18½—	¼	
1.70	NatLead pfB6	146	144½	144½—	1	
25	NatPw&Lt .60	5⅝	5⅝	5¼—	⅛	
24	NatSteel 3	55½	55½	55½		
.50	NtSup 6%pf3k	66⅞	66½	66½—	⅝	
15	NewptInd ¼g	11	10¾	11		
12	NwpNSh 1.40g	26	25½	25¾—	¼	
.42	NYCentralRR	13	12¾	12¾—	¼	
10	NYChi&StL pf	43¼	42¼	42⅞—	⅜	
8	NYShipbldg	31½	31¼	31⅜—	1/8	
3	NYorAmAvi ¼g	15	14¾	14¾—	⅛	
4	NoAmCo .86f	13	12⅞	13 —	⅛	
16	NorthnPacific	7⅜	7¼	7¼—	⅛	
1	NorwTire&R	2⅛	2	2⅛—	1/8	
—O—						
13	OhioOil ¼g	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛—	¼	
1	OmnibaCp .30g	6	6	6 —	⅛	
1	Otis Steel	7½	7½	7½		
2	OwensIllG1½g	47	46½	46½—	1	
—P—						
8	Pac Am Fish	10¼	10½	10⅜—	⅛	
3	PacG&El 2	25½	25¼	25½+	⅛	
1	Pac Mail .60	5¾	5¾	5¾		
18	PackardMotor	3¼	3	3 —	⅛	
13	PanAmAirways	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅜	
1	PanAmPet ⅜e	10	10	10		
16	ParamPict .40g	13½	13¼	13⅜—	¼	
1	ParkeDv 1.20g	29¼	29¼	29¼—	¼	
12	PatheFilm .30e	13¾	13¾	13¾		
10	PatinoM 1.00g	10	10	10		
1	Penney JC 3	84¼	84¼	84¼—	1	
23	Penn RR 1g	24½	24	24 —	⅜	
2	PeoGasL&C 4g	48½	48½	48½—	½	
1	Peoria&East	2	2	2 —	⅛	
109	PepsiCola 1g	27¼	26	26¼—	1¼	
1.10	Pere Marq pf	33	32¾	32¾—	⅛	
7	PhelpsDdg 1g	33¾	32¾	32¾—	⅝	
6	PhilcoCorp 1½g	11	10⅞	11 +	⅛	
7	PhillipsPet 2	45⅛	45	45 —	⅜	
1	PillsbFlour 1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞—	⅛	
2	PittCk&Ir ¼e	7	7	7 —	⅜	
11	PittScr&B .30g	6	6	6		
3	Pitt Steel	7½	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛	
.10	PittSteel 5%pf	34¾	34¾	34¾		
6	Poor&Co B	7¼	7	7¼—	¼	
2	PostalTel pf	11¼	11⅛	11¼—	⅛	
4	Proct&Gam 2a	59¾	59¼	59½—	⅜	
2	PubSvNJ 1.65g	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝—	⅛	
17	Pure Oil ⅛e	9¾	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛	
4	PureOil 5¾pf5	95	95	95 —	¼	
5	PurityBak ¾g	12⅛	12	12		
1	QuakStOil .55g	11½	11½	11½—	½	
—R—						
25	RadioCorA .20g	4¼	4⅛	4¼—	1/8	

Sales (in $100)		Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
4	RayonierIn ½g	17	16¾	16⅞—	⅛	
2	Reading Co 1	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝—	⅜	
3	RealSilkHos	1¾	1¾	1¾—	1/8	
1	RemRand .80a	9¾	9¾	9¾—	⅛	
1	ReoMot ct	1¾	1¾	1¾		
22	RepubStl 1g	19⅞	19½	19⅝—	⅛	
1	ReverseCop&Br	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛		
.20	RC&BpfB5¼k	110	110	110		
3	ReynMet .30e	14¾	14	14 —	⅜	
2	ReynTobB 2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜—	⅛	
7	RichfieldOil½e	9⅛	9	9⅛		
5	Rust I&S .45g	13⅞	13½	13½—	¼	
1	RutlandRRpf	43½	43½	43½		
—S—						
27	SavArms ¾g	19½	18¼	18½—	¾	
35	SchenDis ½g	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜		
4	SeaboardAirL	¼	¼	¼		
2	SeabALpf	¾	¾	¾		
2	SeaboardOil 1	15⅛	15	15 —	½	
2	SeagraveCorp	3½	3½	3½	1/8	
10	SearsRoe 3a	70⅜	70	70 —	½	
1	Servel Inc 1	8¼	8¼	8¼		
1	Sharp&Doh .20g	5	5	5		
8	ShellUnOil.40g	15	14⅞	14⅞—	⅛	
3	SimmonsCo ½g	19½	19½	19½—	⅛	
2	SkellyOil 1	31½	31½	31½		
2	SmithCor ½e	24½	24½	24½—	½	
1	Smith&CT ¾g	13	13	13		
1	SniderPack 1	15½	15½	15½		
24	Soc-Vac ½g	9½	9¼	9⅜		
5	SouAmG&P.10g	2¼	2¼	2¼		
3	SouNatGas 1	12½	12½	12½		
70	SouthernPac	13⅜	13	13¼—	⅜	
46	SouthernRy	17⅛	16⅞	17 —	⅛	
9	SouthRy pf	28¾	28⅜	28¾		
2	Spear&Co	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛	
2	SperryCorp 1g	36⅜	36	36 —	½	
1	SpicerMfg 2½g	37	37	37		
3	SpiegelInc .45g	5¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛	
3	SquareDCo 1g	39	39	39 —	¼	
3	StandBra .40a	5⅞	5¾	5¾—	⅛	
1	StdG&ES4pf	2½	2½	2½		
4	StdG&ES7pf	18	18	18 +	⅜	
6	StanOilCal1a	23¾	23½	23½—	¼	
9	StanOilInd 1a	33⅝	33½	33⅝		
13	StanOilNJ 1a	41¾	41⅜	41¾+	¼	
3	SterlingPr 3.80	61¾	61½	61¾+	¼	
5	StewartWar ¼g	7	7	7		
8	Stokely Bros	5⅛	5	5 —	⅛	
2	Stone&Web ½e	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛	
13	StudebakerCor	6	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛	
5	Swift&Co 1.20a	24⅝	24½	24½—	⅜	
—T—						
1	TalcotInc .30g	4½	4½	4½—	⅛	
2	TennCorp ¾g	9¼	9¼	9¼		
1	Tex&PacRy	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜—	⅜	
18	TexasCorp 2	42¼	41	41¼—	1¼	
1	TexGulfPr .10g	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		
37	TexGulSul½g	28	27⅞	27⅞—	⅛	
17	TexPacLTr .10e	6⅜	6	6¼+	⅛	
1	TideWAO1.60a	10½	10½	10½		
3	Timk-DAxle 2g	32	32	32 —	⅜	
1	TimkRollB 2g	45½	45½	45½		
1	Transamer ½	4½	4½	4½+		
1	Trans&WAir	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜		
2	Tri-ContCorp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞		
11	TwenCFoxF	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛	
1	TwinCoach.70e	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞		
—U—						
6	UnBag&P½g	11½	11⅜	11½		
13	UnCarb2¼g	78¼	77	77 —	1¼	
4	UnionOilCal	15¼	15¼	15¼		
1	UnPac 6	81¼	81¼	81¼—	¾	
1	UnTankCa 2	29¾	29¾	29¾—	⅜	
11	UnitAirlines	11	10⅞	10⅞—	⅛	
10	Unit Air 2g	38⅞	38½	38½—	⅜	
8	United Corp	⅝	⅝	⅝—	1/8	
23	United Drug	5	4⅞	4⅞		
6	UnGaslmp .80	7¾	7¼	7¼—	⅛	
1.30	USDist pf	15¼	14¾	15 —	⅛	
2	USGypsum 2	59	58¾	59 —	⅛	
10	USIndAco 1a	31¼	30⅞	30⅞—	⅛	
1	U S Leather	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛		
8	US Real&Imp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛	
34	USRubber ½g	23⅜	23	23 —	⅛	
1	USSR&M1½	73	73	73 —	¼	
83	US Steel 3g	58⅛	56⅞	57 —	1⅛	
2	USSteel pf	120¾	120¾	120¾+	1	
1	USTobacco 1.28	27¾	27¾	27¾—	1	
.20	UnivPic 1pf2k	152	152	152 —	8	
—V—						
5	Vadsco Sales	½	½	½—	⅛	
5	VanadCorp ½g	25½	24¾	24¾—	⅞	
1	Va-Ch 6%pf	25½	25½	25½—	½	
—W—						
1	Wabash Ry	⅛	⅛	⅛—	1/8	
6	Walworth Co	5¾	5¼	5¼—	⅛	
28	WarnBros Pict	5	4¾	4⅞+	⅛	
2	WessonO&S2g	22¼	22½	22½—	⅜	
2	WVaP&P1.30g	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝—	⅛	
1	WAutoSub 2	28½	28½	28½—	⅛	
1	WestMaryland	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛	
21	WUnTel 1g	27¼	26⅞	26¾—	⅜	
2	WestAirBr ¾g	22¾	22¾	22⅝—	⅛	
4	WEl&Mfg 3g	93⅜	93¼	93¼—	⅛	
5	WheelStl ¼g	27½	27¼	27¼—	¼	
18	WhiteMot ½g	15½	15¼	15¼—	¼	
3	WhtRkMSp.10g	6¾	6¾	6¾—	⅛	
3	Willys-Ovlnd	2	2	2 —	⅛	
7	Wilson & Co	6⅛	6	6		
3	WI&CoS6pf½k	73⅜	73	73 —	¼	
2	WdwrdIr ½g	27	27	27 —	¼	
6	WlwthFW1.60g	30	30	30		
2	Wlwth P&M	22¾	22½	22⅜—	⅛	
1	WPMprpf3¾k	66½	66½	66½—	¼	
.10	WghtAero 4e	110	110	110 —	5	
—Y—						
5	YelTr&C ½g	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛	
1	YngSp&W 1g	10¼	10¼	10¼		
9	YngSh&T 2g	38⅜	37½	37⅞—	⅜	
3	YngStlDr 1¼g	15½	15½	15½—	⅛	
—Z—						
1	ZenithRad 1g	12½	12½	12½—	⅛	
1	Zonite Prod	2	2	2		

Sales (in shares): Active stocks 318,600; inactives 2,510; total today 321,110; previous day 553,680; week ago 363,870; year ago 180,260; two years ago 257,880; January 1 to date 85,809,250; year ago 138,524,755; two years ago 133,680,762.

a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Faces, Facts and Figures

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

—P. C. Woodson, Atlanta branch manager for Wilson & Company, is sharing in the pleasure he and other officials of his company feel over the fact that they are now celebrating the 25th anniversary of the establishment of their company. In 1916, just a quarter of a century ago, Wilson & Company was a brand-new name in the packing industry of America and the firm was just a healthy youngster with big ideas. Today, 25 years later, Wilson & Company is one of the dominant names in the industry and a recognized leader in new developments in meat products.



WOODSON.

We extend congratulations to Wilson & Company officials upon their splendid progress during the past 25 years—and to the many dealers who are privileged to feature this popular and respected line of products.

Of added interest to the entire southeastern district organization and friends in this section, is the fact that C. L. Rhyne, district manager, is also celebrating his 25th anniversary with Wilson & Company this year. Mr. Rhyne has represented Wilson & Company as branch manager in various localities, a number of years at the Atlanta branch. During the latter part of 1935 he was selected to supervise all branch house activities in the southeastern district.

* * * *

LARGE INCREASE.

—Montgomery Ward & Company report July sales totaled $48,304,952, compared with $37,212,720 for July, 1940, an increase of 29.81 per cent.

Sales for the six months February through July aggregated $298,089,594 compared with $241,450,081 for the corresponding 1940 period, an increase of 23.46 per cent.

* * * *

CONSERVING MATERIALS.

—The 1942 Willys Americar, which President Joseph W. Frazer said will use one-third less vital defense materials—steel, iron, rubber, zinc and aluminum—than the average of four favorite-selling cars on the market, was shown to dealers this past week.

Frazer said the model will save nearly a million pounds of vital defense materials for every 1,000 units, and is presented in answer to the government's request for conservation of essential preparedness materials.

* * * *

$78,940,000 AWARD.

—Organization of the Lone Star Defense Corporation, a subsidiary of the B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio,

New York Curb

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

Sales (Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—				
1.50 Allied Prod 1a	19⅜	19	19	— ⅜
.50 AlumCoApf 6	115	115	115	+ 1
3 AmBeverage	½	½	½	
2 AmCyanB .60	39½	39	39	— 1⅛
1 AmExpLin 1½g	19¼	10¼	10¼	
3 AmGen .15g	3	3	3	— ⅛
.75 AmGen 2pf2	28	28	28	
1 AmLaumM .80a	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
2 AmLight&T1.20	13⅛	13⅛	13	— ⅛
.25 AmPot&C 1½g	62	62	62	
3 AmSuperpow	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
1 ArkNatGasA	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
60 ArkNGpf .30k	8	7¾	8	+ ⅜
2 AssoG&E	¼	¼	¼	
2 AssoG&E A	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
5 AtlCatFish	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
—B—				
3 Bab&Wil 1g	30⅜	30⅜	30½	— ⅛
1 BaldwLoc war	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
1 BasicRefr .40g	8½	8½	8½	
46 Beech Airc	10¾	10	10½	— ⅛
1 Bell Airc	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
1 Bellanca Airc	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
2 Bliss E W	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
20 BrazTrL&P	5¾	5¾	5¾	
2 BreezeCorp 1e	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
4 BrewstAer .30g	10½	10¼	10½	
.20 Bro-FDpf 1½k	54¾	54	54¾	+ 4¾
2 BrownRubber	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
1 Bruce ½g	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
—C—				
2 Carrier Corp	8	8	8	— ⅛
2 CenOhSti .70g	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
6 CessnaAirc .70g	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
6 CitiesServ	5	5	5	— ⅛
9 ColumO&G	2	1⅞	2	
6 ConnTel&E	1⅝	1½	1½	
13 ConnTel&El rt	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2 ConsGasUt	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
5 ConsSteelCorp	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
3 ContRoll&St	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
1 Cooper-Bess	7½	7½	7½	— ½
2 CopperRan .30e	6	6	6	— ⅛
1 Cosden Petro	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
2 CreolePet ½g	17¼	17¼	17½	— ½
2 CubanAtiSu½e	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
—D—				
2 DarbyPet¼g	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
.50 DaytonRub 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
2 DeccaRec .60a	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
1 DerbyOil	2	2	2	
—E—				
2 EaglePichL.30g	9½	9½	9½	
2 EG&F6pf 1½k	35¾	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
8 ElBond&Sh	2¼	2¼	2¼	
5 ElBond&Shf6	58¾	58	58	+ 1
2 EmersonEl.10e	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
.25 EG&F8⅓pf	126¼	126¼	126¼	+ 1¼
.25 EmG&F7½pf	118¼	118¼	118¼	+ 3
2 EquiCS3pf¾k	20	20	20	— ⅛
2 EsquireInc.30g	2½	2½	2½	
1 FairchildA½g	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
6 FairchE&Air	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
40 FrankCouDis	1	1	1	+ ⅛
—G—				
.25 GWG&Epf 3	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
6 GlAldCoal½g	13¼	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
.25 GtAtl&P nv	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
10 GtNYBrew	½	½	½	+ ⅛
1 Gulf Oil 1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
—H—				
1 HeclaMin.70g	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
—I—				
2 IllIowaPpf2k	30⅜	30	30½	— ¼
1 IntPap&Pwar	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
2 Int Prod ¼g	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
4 IntVitamin.30	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
1 IntHomeEq.80	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
—K—				
2 Ken-RadT&LA	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
—L—				
1 LakeShMh.85g	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
6 LehC&N ¼g	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
1 LoneStGas.40g	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
1 LongIsLtg	½	½	½	— ⅛
1 LongIsLpf	31	31	31	— 1
.50 LynchCorp 2	18¼	18¼	18¼	
—M—				
1 Merritt C&S	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
9 Mesabi Iron	1	1	1	
3 Mich Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
6 MidWC .20g	4¾	4¾	4¾	
.25 M Inv pt pf 3	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
1 Mt City C .10g	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
—N—				
2 Nat Cont ½g	11½	11½	11½	
5 Nat Fuel G 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
14 Nat Tun&M	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ¼
.60 NYP&L 7% pf 7	111⅞	111½	111⅞	— ⅛
1 Niag H P .15e	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
2.25 NorAL&P pf	96⅛	95½	95½	— ⅜
2 Nor St P A	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
—P—				
1 PG&E 6 pf 1½	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
35 Pan Oil Ven	4⅛	4	4⅛	
1 Park Pen 1a	12⅝	12½	12½	+ ⅛
8 Pennroad .20e	3¼	3¼	3¼	
1 Pa Cent Air	10½	10½	10½	
8 Phoenix Sec	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
11 Pion G h.40	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1.30 Pitt&LE2½g	69¼	69	69¼	— ½
.50 Pug Sd P&L	55½	54½	54½	— ⅝
—R—				
2 RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
2 Repub Av	3¾	3¾	3¾	
3 Root Pet pf	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
—S—				
.50 St R Pap pf	103	103	103	— 1
20 Schulte DA	⅜	⅜	⅜	
4 Segal L&H	½	½	½	
2 Seib Rub	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
1 Shat-Denn ½g	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
1 SherwWms 3a	79¼	79¼	79¼	— ½
.20 SingerMfg 6	138	138	138	— 1
50 SCalEd pf1½a	42½	42	42½	+ 1
8 Spalding	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1 Spencer Shoe	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
2 StandC&S .60e	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
1 StOilKy 1	19¼	19¼	19¼	
1 StndStlSp ½g	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
3 SterBrStra .30g	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ¼
—T—				
1 Taggart	2¾	2¾	2¾	
5 Tnwest Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
2 Tubize Chat	8¾	8½	8½	— ½
1 Tung-SolL .10g	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
1 TungSolL pf.80	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
—U—				
4 Unit Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1 UnitL&Pw A	⅛	⅛	⅛	
.75 UnitShM 2½a	59¾	59½	59¾	— ⅝
1 UnitSpec .60a	12½	12½	12½	
1 US Fil B	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
6 US Lines pf	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
2 US Rub Recl	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
1 UnitWallP .10g	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
3 UnivCorp vtc	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
1 UtahIaSg .15g	2¾	2¾	2¾	
8 Util&Ind pf	1¾	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
—W—				
2 WestVa C&C e	4¾	4¾	4¾	
1 WrgtHar h.40a	3	3	3	

Total stock sales today 63,000 shares; year ago 33,808 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2 Ala Pow 5s 68	104	104	104	
1 AlaPow 5s 56	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
2 AG&E 2¾s50	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	— ⅛
2 AP&L 6s2016	107½	107	107½	+ ¾
10 ApEIP 3¼s70	108⅞	108⅝	108⅞	+ ⅛
1 ApPw6s2024A	129½	129½	129½	— ½
7 AsElec 4½s53	48¼	48	48	— 1
27 AsG&E 5s50	16¾	16	16	— ½
3 AsG&E 5½s77	16¾	16	16	— ¾
22 AsG&E 4½s49	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
1 AsT&T5½s55A	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ¾
12 BaldwLo 6s50	116	116	116	
2 BellTC 5s57B	109¾	109¾	109¾	
6 BstEd2¾sA70	104	104	104	
1 CStP&L5½s53	100	100	100	
1 CinStRy 6s55B	98½	98½	98½	
4 CitiesSer 5s69	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ⅛
1 CitiesSer 5s 68	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ¾
3 CitiesSer 5s58	89¾	89¾	89¾	
32 CitiesSer 5s50	90¼	90	90¼	— ⅛
4 CitSPw 5½s52	98½	98½	98½	
5 CGELB 2¾s76	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	
1 ContG&E5s58A	98¼	98¼	98¼	
2 CudPk 3¾s55	102½	102½	102½	
1 EastG&F4s56A	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ ¼
9 FlaP&L 5s54	103¼	103⅛	103⅛	
7 GlenAldC 4s65	87¾	87⅝	87⅝	+ ⅛
5 IllP&L5s56C	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅜
5 IllPw&L 6s 53	106⅞	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
1 Ind Svc 5s 50	81	81	81	— ¾
10 IndP&L3¼s70	109⅜	109½	109⅜	+ ⅝
2 InterPow8s52	38½	38½	38½	
11 InterPow5s57	79⅞	79½	79½	— ⅛
5 LongIsL6s45	103⅜	103¼	103⅜	+ ⅛
2 MP&L4½s78	104¾	104¾	104¾	
4 NevCE5s56	98⅜	98¼	98¼	— ½
8 NEG&E5s50	61½	61	61	— ½
14 NEG&E5s47	61⅝	61	61	— ⅝
1 NOrIPS6s49A	104	104	104	
1 OklaNG3¾s55	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
1 PCP&L4½s77	106¾	106⅛	106⅜	+ ⅝
1 PSP&L5½s49	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	
2 PSdP&L5s50C	103	103	103	
1 PSP&L4½s50D	102	102	102	— ⅛
9 QueenBG5½52	86½	86	86	— ½
10 StG&E6s48st	89¾	89½	89¾	+ 1¼
1 StG&E6s51	89¾	89¼	89¼	— ¾
39 StG&E6s57	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	+ 1
3 StG&E6s66	89¾	89½	89¾	+ 1¼
20 StP&L6s57	89¼	89	89¼	+ 1
1 TexP&L5s56	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
1 TwCRT5½s52A	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅝
5 UniL&R5½s52	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ¼

Total bond sales today, $400,000; year ago, $212,000.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Anti-Inflation Moves by U. S. Worry Consumers, Speare Says

Financial Writer Declares That Contradictions in Present Policy of Government Are More Disturbing Than Increase in Living Cost.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The contradictions in the present policy of the government, directed toward prevention of inflation in essential commodities, disturb the consumer more than any advance in his living cost so far experienced.

He sees extravagant levels established for wheat and cotton in the midst of a plentiful supply of each farm product, with restrictions on the sale of the surplus of other years, while the price of bread and of clothing advances.

He has yet to be convinced that the proposed severe rationing of gasoline for his car is required, after studying the statistics of oil production.

If he is a wage-earner he is likely to dispute the justice of placing a "ceiling" on wages when current profits of so many corporations are running at record totals in spite of the taxes required for 1940 and placed in reserve to cover those probable in the 1941 revenue bill.

He sees no disposition on the part of congress to exact economy in routine government expenditures when it is spending $1,000,000,000 a month and the national debt is close to $50,000,000,000.

In other words, inflation of a damaging character should not be proclaimed as inevitable. To be fatalistic concerning it is poor national leadership. It can be held down to a moderate degree if the Roosevelt administration will direct the American people in the ways of economy and sacrifice during the emergency and not bestow favors on any minority groups because of their political or financial strength. This kind of discipline will be helpful in the disturbing days after the war ends.

Business is booming in many quarters. Outside the field of durable goods, where the impact of defense demand is heaviest, with iron and steel, chemicals, metals, coal and iron ore, all in record demand, the wave of prosperity rises highest in the retail markets.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc):

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	2.40	2.63
Am Bus Shrs	2.74	3.00
Assoc Stand Oil	4.75	5.50
Axe Houghton Fd	10.55	11.34
Bankers Nat Inv Corp	3.00	3.75
Boston Fund Inc	13.57	14.59
British Type Inv	.11	.21
Bullock Fund	12.27	13.45
Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	22.00
Chemical Fund	9.45	10.23
Comwith Invest	3.59	3.92
Corporate Trust		2.17
Delaware Fund	16.21	15.72
Diversified Tr C		3.20
Diversified Tr D	4.90	5.59
Dividend Shrs	1.07	1.11
Equity Corp $3 pf	19.25	20.00
First Boston Corp	13.25	14.75
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.50	6.08
Fiscal Fund Ins	3.17	3.58
Found Tr Sh A	3.35	3.85
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.25	5.04
Gen Capital Corp	26.39	28.59
Gen Investors Tr	4.35	4.74
Group Sec Automobile	3.59	3.96
Group Sec Aviation	7.07	7.77
Group Sec Building	4.83	5.32
Group Sec Chemical	5.87	6.46
Group Sec Merchandising	4.90	5.40
Group Sec Mining	5.07	5.58
Group Sec RR Equip	3.45	3.81
Group Sec R R Shrs	2.61	2.89
Group Sec Steel	4.62	5.09
Group Sec Tobacco	4.22	4.65
Income Found Fd	1.28	1.40
Incorp Investors	14.14	15.20
Independence Tr Sh	2.02	2.25
Instl. Sec. Bank Group	.90	.99
Instl. Sec. Insurance	1.25	1.37
Investors Fd "C" Inc	9.16	9.38
Keystone Custodn B 2	23.34	25.59
Keystone Custodn B 3	14.53	15.99
Keystone Custodn B 4	7.17	7.90
Keystone Custodn K 1	14.48	15.90
Keystone Custodn K 2	13.35	14.74
Keystone Custodn S 2	11.99	12.97
Keystone Custodn S 4	3.32	3.69
Manhat Bond Fund	7.24	7.97
Maryland Fund	2.95	3.85
Mass Invest Tr	17.89	19.24
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	8.45	9.09
Mutual Invest	8.65	9.45
Nation Wide Voting	1.06	1.18
New England Fund	10.90	11.75
N. Y. Stocks Aviation	9.91	10.89
N. Y. Stocks Bldg. Supply	5.01	5.52
N. Y. Stocks Chemical	8.18	9.00
N. Y. Stocks Steel	6.23	6.86
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	40.125	
Nor Am Tr Share 1953	1.95	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.39	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.34	
Putnam (G.) Fund	12.19	13.04
Quaterly Income Sh	4.15	5.05
Super of Am Tr AA	2.08	
Trusteed Industry Sh	.71	.80
Wellington Fund	13.76	15.13

Trade in Peanuts Quiet During Week

Trading in southeastern shelled peanuts appeared to be marking time this week awaiting information on the government program for this season.

The market was slightly higher, however, with No. 1 Spanish quoted at 6.95 to 7.25, and No. 1 runners at mostly 7 to 7.15.

The Agricultural Marketing Service here yesterday reported the growing crop in the southeast has improved during the hot, dry weather of the past week and a large crop of good quality is now anticipated.

"In the extreme southern part of the southeastern belt, a few farmers are digging peanuts, but it probably will be September before new-crop shelled goods are ready to ship.

Mortuary

HENRY DOZIER CHANDLER.

Funeral services for Henry Dozier Chandler, of 859 Curran street, N. W., who died Friday, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Brown Memorial Baptist church, with the Rev. Joseph Darnell officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery.

MRS. SARAH L. BUCKNER.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah L. Buckner, of 140 Adair avenue, S. E., who died Friday, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Lakewood Heights Baptist church, with the Rev. A. L. Flury and the Rev. H. E. Chambers officiating. Burial will be in Mount Harmony cemetery.

"Apartment of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Former Aide Of Hoke Smith Dies in Florida

O.H.B. Bloodworth Was Noted in Political Circles of State.

O. H. B. Bloodworth, former secretary to the late Senator Hoke Smith, and widely known in Georgia political circles, died Friday at the United States Veterans' hospital at Bay Pines, Fla.

As captain of the old Quitman Guard at Forsyth, Bloodworth did guard duty in Florida, and on the Mexican border before going to France early in 1918. When mustered out of the Army, he was a major.

A son of the late Judge and Mrs. O. H. B. Bloodworth, he was at one time superintendent of schools of Monroe county, and also editor of the Monroe Advertiser.

After Senator Smith's retirement from the senate, Bloodworth and the former senator practiced law together in Washington. For the past several years he had resided in Miami.

He is survived by his wife; two stepsons; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie B. Jackson and Miss Louise Bloodworth, of Atlanta, and Mrs. R. J. Marshburn, of Miami, and by a brother, T. S. M. Bloodworth.

Cotton Powder Bag Developed For Army Use

Substitute for Silk Is Acceptable for Most Purposes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The Army, threatened with a shortage of silk for artillery powder bags, reported today that it had developed a cotton substitute acceptable for most purposes.

At the same time, the Navy disclosed that it had developed a synthetic silk substitute, details of which were withheld, and also had laid in its own stockpile of silk for use in powder bags and parachutes.

Fabric bags are used in guns to hold the powder charge. Unless the material burns out completely with the discharge of the gun, a smoldering fragment of cloth in the breech may result in premature explosion of the next charge.

The synthetic fiber developed by the Navy fills this requirement and may be used also in parachute manufacture, it was said. Even before the Office of Production Management forbade silk processing by mills throughout the country to conserve the supply for military use, the Navy reported it had enough silk on hand for current needs, and was prepared to turn out the synthetic whenever need might arise.

The Army's experiments with cotton began seven years ago, the War Department said, and have resulted in cotton bags which are suited to "most artillery purposes."

The recent government order "freezing" silk supplies for Army and Navy use assures enough raw silk to supply military needs for two years.

M. O. Jackson Is Dead at 69

Marshall Oscar Jackson, 69, former assistant general manager of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., died yesterday at his residence in Asheville, N. C., where he had been living for the past several years.

A popular telephone official and widely known throughout the southeast, Mr. Jackson was forced to retire from business activities several years ago on account of his health.

In addition to his wife and four children, he is survived by two brothers, George Y. and R. B. Jackson, both of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Asheville.

Rites Are Today For Mrs. Sisk, Son

Double funeral services for Mrs. Paul Sisk, the former Miss Mildred Whitner, and her five-year-old son, Larry, who were drowned Friday when a boat capsized near their home at Newport, Tenn., will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Confederate Avenue Baptist church, with the Rev. E. L. Barlow officiating.

Burial will be in West View cemetery.

With the mother and her young son at the time of the tragedy was her husband, who managed to recover the body of Mrs. Sisk in a few moments, but it was several hours before searchers could find the boy.

Harris Infant, Ill Since Birth, Dies

William Wainman Harris, the two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Harris, 1626 South Gordon, S. W., died yesterday at the residence.

The child, in bad health since birth, became critically ill early yesterday morning as the result of a respiratory ailment, and died despite the fact that firemen, employing a pulmotor, worked with the child for more than an hour.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Henry M. Blanchard.

The Business Opportunity column in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field for small investment and profitable effort.

Miss Ida Schane Succumbs Here

Miss Ida Schane, of 831 Briarcliff road, N. E., a pioneer resident of Atlanta, died yesterday at a private sanitarium.

For more than 50 years, Miss Schane was a member of the First Presbyterian church and took an active interest in church affairs.

She is survived by two brothers, Charles and Fred Schane.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence, and burial will be in West View cemetery, with Sam R. Greenberg in charge of arrangements.

Percy L. Jones, World War I Figure, Dies

Native of Cedartown Will Be Buried in Arlington.

Colonel Percy L. Jones, a native of Cedartown, Ga., and for many years in command of all reserve medical officers of the Fourth Corps Area, died yesterday at his home in Erie, Pa.

During the World War, Colonel Jones introduced the principle of light motorized ambulance units for all the Allied forces.

Colonel Jones retired from the Army several years ago. Following his retirement, he was named head of the Hammond hospital at Erie.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Washington, and burial will be in Arlington National cemetery.

Colonel Jones is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs Henry M. Hall, of Cedartown.

Atlantan Goes For Auto Ride On Rail Tracks

Escapade Sends Watchman, Officer Dashing To Halt Trains.

When A. C. Monroe, 26, of a West Lake avenue address, started out for a drive last night, little did he realize he would send a railroad crossing watchman in one direction frantically flagging down a fast train, while a policeman would scurry in the other direction for the same purpose.

Monroe, apparently a bit bewildered, according to police, turned his car from Memorial drive onto the Atlanta & West Point railroad tracks, and bumped merrily along for a half a mile before the automobile came to a halt.

The crossing watchman, seeing the automobile turn up the tracks, raced ahead of the car and flagged an approaching train, while Patrolman G. E. Wallace, who happened to be near by, ran in the opposite direction to stop another approaching train.

Then Wallace and his partner, A. C. Potts, backed the automobile off the tracks and transported Monroe to police headquarters, where they docketed charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Mrs. Lula Ogle Dies Here at Age of 55

Mrs. Lula Ogle, 55, of 265 Alexander street, N. W., died yesterday at a private sanitarium.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. W. (Rick) Gilstrap; two sons, Eugene and Clarence C. Ogle, and two brothers, Walter and Gus Williams.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Temple Baptist church, with the Rev. George McLarty officiating. Burial will be in Wesley Chapel churchyard, with J. Allen Couch in charge.

Widow of Paul Ehrlich Reaches United States

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Paul Ehrlich, 77, widow of the famous German physician-scientist, arrived today on the Portuguese steamer Nyassa with 689 other European refugees and said she planned to remain in this country the rest of her life.

Mrs. Ehrlich, whose husband revolutionized syphilis treatment by discovering the specific remedy Salvarsan, said that for two and a half years she had lived in Geneva, driven there from her home in Frankfort-am-Main, Germany, "by a political situation which I could not tolerate."

She will live with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Schwerin, in San Francisco.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

GEORGIA, Fulton County—Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the City Planning Commission to be held on the 13th day of August, 1941, in committee room No. 2, City Hall, at 2:00 p. m. The following application for a permit to operate a curb market will then be considered and passed upon by the Committee, to-wit:

Application of D. A. Buice for permit to operate a curb market at 836 Lee Street, S. W.

At this time the public is informed that this application for permit to operate a curb market will be considered and any one desiring to oppose same will be given an opportunity to present his views in opposition thereto at said meeting.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
ZONING SUB-COMMITTEE,
Howard Haire, Chairman.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

GEORGIA, Fulton County—Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Zoning Sub-Committee to be held on the 13th day of August, 1941, in committee room No. 2, City Hall at 2:00 p. m., the following application for a coal and wood yard will then be considered and passed upon by the Committee, to-wit:

Application of Hugh Norris for permit to operate a coal and wood yard at 177 Tuskegee Avenue, S. E.

At this time the public is informed that this application for permit for a coal and wood yard will be considered and any one desiring to oppose same will be given an opportunity to present his views in opposition thereto at said meeting.

CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
ZONING SUB-COMMITTEE,
Howard Haire, Chairman.

Sex Hormones Used Here in Height Control

Continued From First Page.

period of time, during the growing stages for boys and girls, and patients must be carefully examined once each month. Adjustments in treatments are made to fit each individual.

The Atlanta doctor does not advise stunting growth until girls are from six to eight inches taller than a "tall girl" for her age, or until boys are from six to ten inches higher than a "tall boy" for his age.

Growth comes in spurts and in many cases a boy or girl in the early or late summer will "shoot up" several inches. When they have grown abnormally tall for their age at 11 or 12, the Atlantan begins treatment.

A normal child grows about two inches each year, and the Atlanta doctor attempts to "level off" his abnormally tall boy or girl in relation to average height a few years in the future.

If a girl is, say, five feet eight inches tall when she is 12, the doctor tries to keep her height at this point, so she will not tower above other girls and some men when she is 20.

In one group of girls who averaged being seven inches higher than "tall," the average growth over the period of treatment was one inch. Several of the girls grew none at all.

The doctor said there have been no permanent ill-effects from the treatment and only a few temporary functional disorders among girls, all of which cleared up without difficulty.

Inducing calcium to enter the bones faster than it will at present is the big problem the Atlantan is now working on.

Much of the experimentation for this new growth control method has been done at the Good Samaritan clinic.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Ida Thompson

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida W. Thompson, of 929 Pulliam street, S. W., who died Wednesday, were held at 11:30 o'clock yesterday at Spring Hill, with Rev. Jesse Dodd officiating. Burial was in West View cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by three daughters, Misses Maggie Mae and Willie H. Thompson, and Mrs. G. G. Smith; four sons, Thomas W., John E., Ralph O., and Roy T. Thompson. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. S. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. L. G. Terry.

William M. Smith, 80, Succumbs in Hospital

William M. Smith, 80, of 678 Kirkwood avenue, S. E., died yesterday at a private sanitarium.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Howard Stevens, Mrs. Emmett Walton and Mrs. David Davidson, and by five sons, Joe, John, Jim, George and W. M. Smith Jr. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Lodge Notices

A called communication of John R. Wilkerson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held this morning at 10 a. m. in the lodge room, corner Bankhead and Ashby street, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our departed brother, H. D. Chandler, at Brown Memorial church. All qualified brethren are fraternally invited. By order of

W. T. SHELTON, W. M.
R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec.

A. B. Miller Dies, Was Train Caller

A. B. Miller, for the past 17 years a train caller at the Terminal Station, died Friday at the residence, 812 Boulevard, N. E.

He is survived by his wife; two brothers, Luther O. Miller and Boyd F. Beattie; a niece, Miss Buena Vista Miller, and a nephew, Leon Miller.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. R. P. Etheridge officiating. Burial will be in Prospect churchyard at Chamblee.

Miss Ida McDaniel, 65, Dies, Funeral Is Today

Miss Ida McDaniel, 65, died yesterday at her residence, 708 Shelton avenue, S. W. She is survived by a sister, Miss Alice McDaniel.

Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Burial will be in the Utoy churchyard.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our deep appreciation to our friends for the beautiful floral offerings and for the kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during the death of our husband and father, Mr. H. L. Griswell.

MRS. H. L. GRISWELL and FAMILY.

Funeral Notices

SMITH, Mr. William M.—Died, Mr. William M. Smith, of 678 Kirkwood avenue, S. E. Arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

CASTEEL, Mrs. Bonnie Lynn—of Columbus, Ga., died Saturday, August 9, in her 38th year. Arrangements will be announced later by Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead Ave., N. W.

AYERS, Mr. William Donnie—died Saturday, August 9, at a private hospital. Arrangements will be announced later by Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

McELROY, Virginia Ruth—Funeral services for Virginia Ruth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McElroy, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Harrison Road Baptist church. Rev. Homer Folsom and Rev. R. W. Justice will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest. Paul T. Donehoo.

SCHANE, Miss Ida—of 831 Briarcliff road, N. E., passed away Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. She is survived by two brothers, Mr. Charles Schane and Mr. Fred Schane. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence. Interment, West View cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co.

MILLER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and

First Week's Tobacco Prices Run Much Higher Than Last Year

Increase of 5 Cents a Pound Shown in Belt

Markets in Two States Sell 18,927,936 Lbs. in Three Days.

ADEL, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Opening the 1941 auction sales season with prices that elated planters, the Georgia-Florida bright leaf tobacco belt established first-week averages almost $5 per hundred pounds above last year's first week.

The Georgia-Florida flue-cured growers sold 18,927,936 pounds at an average of 23.06 cents a pound through Thursday, or the first three sales days. Figures for Friday have not been completed. There are no sales on Saturdays.

The gain over last year's similar period is around $4.71 a hundred pounds, the United States Department of Agriculture Marketing Service reported.

"This increased price was due to higher average prices for individual grades amounting to $8 to $9.50 for cutters and $1 to $9.50 for leaf grades and lugs and primings," said the marketing service.

Best demands were for the cigarette grades, with all domestic manufacturers buying heavily. Low quality grades showed the smallest increases, with nondescript tobacco selling at around last year's level and in some cases slightly lower.

The bulk of offerings throughout the 17-city belt sold for $15 to $30 per hundred.

"Quality of the tobacco was inferior to last year's as the sales contained larger quantity of nondescript and poor quality grades," the marketing service continued. "The growers were well pleased with the prices received and rejected lots were negligible. Sales were fairly heavy in volume although the amount of tobacco moving to market was not as great as in former years, due to crop lateness."

Sales totaled 16,521,172 pounds on the 15 Georgia marts and 2,406,644 on the two in Florida, through Thursday.

TOBACCO BELT CLOSES WEEK'S SALES.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Swapping their golden leaf for silver dollars, tobacco farmers in the Georgia-Florida belt closed the first week of their annual marketing season today.

Tops yesterday was 45 cents a pound, the bottom a penny a pound. The bulk of leaf, however, moved around 21 to 25 cents a pound.

Last night at Waycross the business of a busy week was laid aside for fun and frolic—the second annual Waycross Tobacco Jubilee. Some 7,000 joined in the round of festivities which included speeches, dancing and contests in guitar, banjo and fiddle playing.

Heavier offerings brought in lower grades to the markets than earlier in the week. There was a wider price spread noted with the best cigaret leaf selling at good prices.

Hahira sales ranged from 37 cents down to four with a 28-30-cent bracket for the bulk. Medium grades brought $4 to $6 more than on Thursday.

Vidalia reported most sales around the 30-cent level.

Common lugs and common leaf gave Statesboro an average price of 21 1-4 cents.

Reports from other markets in Georgia and Florida were similar to these centers.

HearingToBeHeld On Food, Drinks

Proposed grading of the 1,200 food and drink-dispensing establishments in Atlanta on the basis of the manner in which they meet new sanitary requirements will be aired at a public hearing at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall.

Councilman Paul S. Butler, chairman of council's health and sanitation committee, called the session so that the proposed new ordinances may be discussed thoroughly.

Under the plan dispensors of foods and drinks will be graded on an "A," "B" and "C" basis.

Ordinances now in effect were passed in 1918 and have not been revised since that time.

Mt. Vernon Church To Hold Services

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

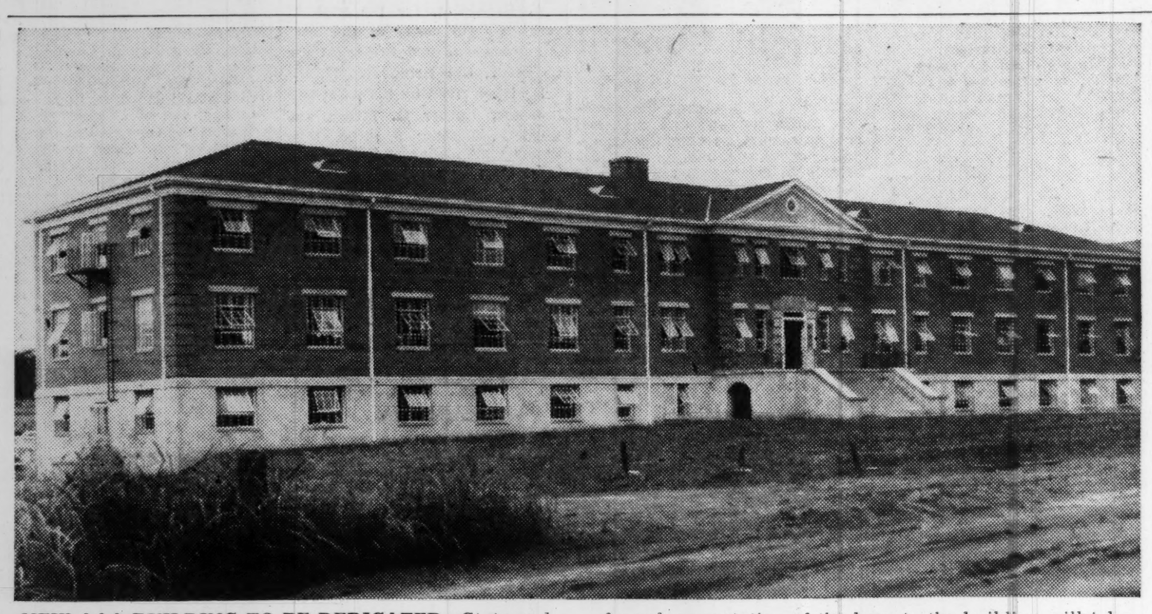
MONROE, Ga., Aug. 9.—First services in the newly constructed $15,000 Mount Vernon Christian church will be held Sunday when the pastor, the Rev. E. N. Anthony, launches the annual revival, with the Rev. O. P. Speigel, pastor of the First Christian church of West Point, continuing services through the following Friday.

On Wednesday homecoming day exercises will be held.

The new brick building, which is equipped with modern lighting, Sunday school rooms, baptistry, basement, will not be dedicated until next year, which marks the 100th anniversary of the church, and at that time the cornerstone will be laid.

Mount Vernon community is about five miles east of Monroe, on the Athens-Atlanta highway, and it is one of the most prosperous, wide-awake communities in the county.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.



NEW AAA BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED—State and national leaders will gather in Athens Tuesday to attend the dedication exercises of the new Triple A building on the campus of the State College of Agriculture, near South Lumpkin street. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, Ivy W. Duggan, a native Georgian and director of the southern AAA division, and United States Senator Richard B. Russell will be among the speakers at the exercises set for 11:30 a. m., and at 2:30 o'clock formal presentation of the keys to the building will take place on the steps of the $50,000 building. The keys will be presented by Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System. The handsome brick structure houses the administrative offices of AAA in Georgia and was erected with funds furnished by the City of Athens, Clarke county, the State Board of Regents, the Extension Service and individual contributors. A barbecue is to precede dedication exercises.

Road Laid Out By Oglethorpe To Be Marked

Dr. Brittain To Be Principal Speaker at Midway Exercises.

FLEMINGTON, Ga., Aug. 9.—Announcment was made today that Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, will make the principal address at the unveiling of a marker at historic Midway on September 5. The marker will commemorate the Savannah-New Inverness highway.

The program will be held at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon and the invitation to Dr. Brittain was extended by the St. John's parish chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, the organization sponsoring the marker.

Dr. Brittain will be introduced by Senator Helen Williams Coxon of the second senatorial district.

The Atlantic coastal highway, once known as the Savannah-New Inverness highway, was laid out by General James Edward Oglethorpe with the aid of Indian guides lent by the famous chief, Tomochichi. Tradition has it that the original road was the old Indian trail.

A number of prominent persons will be invited to the unveiling ceremonies, including representatives of the city of Savannah, of the city of Darien and heads of patriotic and civic organizations.

Miss Adelaide Fraser, of Hinesville, is chairman of the committee on marking historic spots for the St. John's Parish chapter. Mrs. D. S. Owen, of Allenhurst, the regent, is arranging the program.

Parole Group To Investigate Tattnall Prison

Information on Death of 'Pee Wee' Burns May Be Sought.

The State Prison and Parole Commission will go to Tattnall prison at Reidsville tomorrow for what was termed a "routine" investigation, although it was indicated the commission would seek information on the recent death of A. T. Jean, better known as "Pee Wee" Burns.

Judge Vivian L. Stanley, a member of the commission, said he would go to the prison today and that other members, Judge Clem E. Rainey, chairman, and Royal K. Mann, would meet him there tomorrow.

Members of the commission probably will go to Sparta Tuesday to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of a Negro convict, Flam Bell, whom an escaped prisoner, Sanford Crider, said was whipped to death.

In looking into the death of Burns, the commission will investigate reports that Burns was injured fatally in what was described as a brawl, during which there was swinging of baseball bats.

State NYA Work Totals $900,000

Construction totaling $900,000 was initiated in Georgia by the National Youth Administration last year, State Administrator Boisfeuillet Jones reported yesterday.

The NYA workers rebuilt and repaired 44 vocational buildings, 15 school buildings, 12 recreational buildings.

Since beginning of the new fiscal year July 1, the NYA now has in operation 83 construction projects in almost as many counties, including barracks housing 1,500 boys at seven resident centers, and 20 shop buildings, in which youths acquire work experience for jobs in defense industries.

Sergeant Re-enlists For Seventh Time

SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich., Aug. 9.—(UP)—Gnarled and oaken 72-year-old Sergeant John W. Westervelt, oldest man in the United States Army, today re-enlisted for the seventh time, hoping for a chance to "poke Hitler in the nose."

Hoary-haired but erect, Westervelt re-enlisted as a supply sergeant at the Selfridge Air Corps base after 24 hours of civilian life and approximately 20 minutes before he began a 15-day furlough. He was discharged yesterday from the Army which he had served continuously for 25 years.

The soft-spoken officer first entered the armed forces in 1899 at Newburgh, N. Y., 12 miles west of the United States Military Academy, when he joined the National Guard.

Trial of Evans And 4 Set for October Term

Violation of Anti-Trust Act and Mail Fraud Are Charged.

Dr. Hiram W. Evans, former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and four former state officials under federal indictment for violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and mail fraud, will go to trial before Judge E. Marvin Underwood during the last four weeks of the October term, United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp has announced.

The state's cases, the last on a docket of nearly 70 set for trial before Judge Underwood, are scheduled as follows:

John W. Greer Jr., former state highway department purchasing agent and lieutenant of former Governor Rivers, charged with violation of the anti-trust act, October 8.

J. G. (Bugs) Glover Sr., suspended supervisor of the state highway department's convict camps and forces; William B. Brantley, former chief state highway engineer, and George C. Blount, his assistant, violation of the postal laws, October 20.

Hiram W. Evans and Greer, using the mails to defraud, November 3, 1941.

Glover is under sentence on a 20-count indictment accusing him of using the mails in a scheme to defraud the state of approximately $10,000 during his tenure of office. Dr. Evans was fined $15,000 on a plea of nollo contendere to an indictment charging him with violations of the anti-trust act in connection with the sale of emulsified asphalt to the state. Three refining firms named jointly in the indictment with Evans were fined a total of $15,000.

Greer, former clerk of the Georgia house of representatives, who was named with the refining companies and Evans in the indictment, will go to trial for the first time this October on the anti-trust charge. He and Evans are jointly charged with using the mails to defraud the taxpayers of Georgia of approximately $90,000 in the sale of emulsified asphalt.

Beginning of trials before Judge Robert L. Russell has been delayed to October 20, because of the session of the circuit court of appeals, which convenes the first two weeks of October, Camp said.

N. Y. Officer Ordered To Duty in Australia

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Colonel Van Santvoord Merle-Smith, New York investment banker and army reserve officer now on active duty, was ordered by the War Department today to service as this country's first military attache to Australia.

A cavalry officer during the World War, Merle-Smith served as an assistant secretary of state in 1920 and 1921. His home is at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Japs Reported Packing To Leave Australia

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—(AP)—A BBC broadcast, heard here by NBC, said today that the Japanese ship Kasimu Maru, which arrived at Sydney, Australia, yesterday would be the last Japanese vessel to leave Australia for Japan and that the Japanese colony there is preparing to leave on her.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WAlnut 6565.

Daylight Milk Delivery Seen As Gas Saver

Dairy Leader Says 2,200 Gallons Could Be Conserved in Week.

Daylight deliveries of milk in Georgia would save approximately 2,200 gallons of gas a week, according to an estimate by C. M. McMillan, secretary of the Georgia Dairy Association.

"Under the present plan of delivering before daybreak," McMillan said, "dairymen must double back over their routes after daybreak to collect bottles. The later delivery will eliminate this second trip and result in a tremendous savings to the dairyman, and of fuel.

"The system of delivering milk before daybreak is old and antiquated. It was inaugurated before many people had refrigerators, and it was imperative upon the dairyman to deliver the milk while it was fresh.

"With modern refrigeration, milk can be kept safely for many hours, and there is no longer the necessity for the early delivery hours."

Georgia dairy trucks, he estimated, travel 1,260,000 miles per week. He said there are 2,200 dairy farmers in Georgia, 600 distributors and 3,000 trucks.

Dr. Asher Ordered To Naval Hospital

Dr. Curtis Asher, of Decatur, was ordered last week to report to the United States naval hospital in Brooklyn.

Recently commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, as an acting assistant surgeon in the United States Navy, Dr. Asher was serving one the staff of a New Orleans hospital when called to active duty.

Dr. Asher was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1937, where he was a chemistry laboratory instructor, business manager of the campus weekly, manager of the basketball team, manager of football program sales and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. In June he received his M. D. from Tulane, where he was also in charge of the football program.

He is the son of Mrs. Marzie P. Asher, of 116 Park place.

Auto Collision Injures 7 Here

A crash of two automobiles at the intersection of Lindbergh drive and the New Buford highway early yesterday resulted in injuries to seven persons, Fulton county police reported.

The injured were listed as Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ford, of 704 Church street, Marietta; Major and Mrs. S. J. Ferguson, of 1317 Ormewood drive, S. W.; Thomas W. and P. W. Oastler, of 737 Barnett street, and D. W. Davis, of 517 Roxboro road.

Mrs. Ford was admitted to the Emory University hospital suffering from a fractured arm, while Mrs. Ferguson was admitted with a fractured collar bone. Davis was admitted to Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital for bruises and lacerations, while the other victims were treated and dismissed.

Newfoundland Forces Reach British Port

LONDON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—New naval and artillery contingents from Newfoundland have arrived at a west coast port, the dominions office announced today.

W. T. Stringer Dies at Home At Age of 86

Rites for Pioneer Will Be Held Today at Wahoo Church.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—William Thomas Stringer, 86, one of Lumpkin county's oldest and best known citizens, died Friday at his home after a long illness. Services will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Wahoo Baptist church, with the Rev. Frank Morris officiating, and burial will be in the churchyard.

Mr. Stringer was a native and lifelong resident of Lumpkin county. He spent his entire lifetime in the same home, which was occupied also by his father, the late William Stringer, during his life. His mother was the late Sallie Sinard Stringer.

Mr. Stringer was a stone mason by trade, but had retired sometime ago. He took an active interest in civic, religious and agricultural affairs, and was a member of the Baptist church.

He was the father of A. C. Stringer, outside supervisor of the Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation here, and is also survived by four sons, W. R. Stringer, of Dahlonega; L. E. Stringer, of Landrum, S. C.; J. C. Stringer, of Charleston, S. C.; O. O. Stringer, of Dawsonville; five daughters, Mrs. B. W. Faulkner, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Mrs. W. S. L. Pierce, of Cleveland; Mrs. J. D. Bennett, of Murrayville; Mrs. Joe Chandler, of Kent, Ohio; Mrs. Lillie Trout, Cincinnati, Ohio; a brother, Charlie Stringer, of Dahlonega; three sisters, Mrs. Tom Adams, of Dahlonega; Mrs. Liza Ledbetter, of Winder; Mrs. Angeline Watson, of Gainesville.

Corner Chapel To Hold Reunion

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. 9.—West Cobb county's unique annual reunion, that of the descendants of the pioneer settlers of the Corner Chapel community, will be held at the Corner school house, three miles northwest of Powder Springs, Sunday, August 10.

This reunion embraces the families of Moons, Bullards, Rakestraws, Sorrells, Moores and others.

Judge J. H. Hawkins, Colonel John Mozeley, the Rev. Mangrum, Miss Aranna Watson and other prominent speakers will appear on the program.

Dr. E. G. Kirby, 56, Dies at Bowdon

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

BOWDON, Ga., Aug. 9.—Dr. E. G. Kirby, 56, prominent Bowdon physician and civic leader, was found dead in his office early today. His death was caused presumably by a heart attack.

Dr. Kirby, in addition to his prominence in the medical profession, has long been a leader in the field of education in Georgia. He was president of the Georgia Association of County School Commissioners and Officers. He was also chairman of the Carroll county board of education, which position he had held for many years.

The funeral will be at Bowdon.

Manchukuo Seen Goal Of German Infiltration

TOKYO, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Nobusuke Kishi, former vice minister of commerce and industry, returning from a trip through Japanese-occupied China and Manchukuo, reported today an influx of German travelers who, he said, were trying to establish economic rights there.

At Hankow, which he described as "the first line of Japanese military activities," Kishi reported that "many British and American factories are closed, but the Germans are establishing themselves firmly."

AAA Building Dedication Set For Tuesday

Secretary Wickard and Senator Russell To Speak.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 9.—Georgia, the "adopted home" of President Roosevelt and frequently visited by men high in the affairs of state, will be host Tuesday to Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard.

The secretary will come to Athens to speak to farmers of the state, and their guests, during ceremonies marking dedication of the recently completed Agricultural Adjustment Administration state office building. The address, set for 11:30 o'clock in the University of Georgia's new auditorium, will be broadcast over WSB.

Feature of Week.

The ceremonies Tuesday will be among the featured events of annual Farm and Home Week at the College of Agriculture.

Secretary Wickard, himself a dirt farmer, is a native of Indiana, where he lived until called to service in Washington about seven years ago. Before his appointment to the cabinet, he was director of the AAA's north central division.

AAA dedication day speakers, besides Secretary Wickard, will include Ivy W. Duggan, a native Georgian, director of the southern AAA division, and United States Senator Richard B. Russell. Both will speak at 10 o'clock exercises, prior to the secretary's address.

Presentation of the new building will take place on the front steps of the $50,000 structure at 2:30 o'clock. The keys will be presented by Chancellor S. V. Sanford, of the University System of Georgia.

This brief ceremony will be preceded by a barbecue sponsored by the Georgia College of Agriculture, at which a crowd of about 1,500 persons is anticipated. The 'cue will be held in a grove near the "Ag" college dairy barn.

During the afternoon, visitors will be conducted on tours of the new AAA building and enabled to view the operation of AAA. Sound movies on agricultural subjects will be shown throughout the afternoon, and a series of exhibits will be arranged for visitors.

On College Campus.

The new AAA building, 42 feet wide and more than 200 feet long, stands on College of Agriculture property adjacent to the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service building. It was erected with funds furnished by the city of Athens, Clarke county, the State Board of Regents, the Extension Service, and individual contractors.

T. R. Breedlove is administrative officer in charge of AAA in Georgia. He serves also as secretary of the state AAA committee, whose membership includes S. E. Statham, of Sumter county, chairman; Robie Gray, of Jenkins county, vice chairman; Enoch P. Bowen, of Tift county; Robert M. Stiles, of Bartow county; W. R. Howard, of Oglethorpe county, and Director Walter S. Brown, of the Extension Service.

Mrs. McAllister Dies at Rome

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 9.—Funeral services for Mrs. Verna McKelvey McAllister, of Mount Berry, will be held Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church here, with the Rev. John W. Melton officiating. The body will be sent to Belleaire, Ohio, for further services and burial.

Mrs. McAllister died today after a long illness. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church and active in Sunday school work and was a member of the American Association of University Women. She and her husband, who survives, came to Rome 19 years ago and he taught at Shorter College, later going to Berry Schools.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, three sisters and two brotehrs, all of Ohio.

First Ripe Pepper Seen at Jackson

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

JACKSON, Ga., Aug. 9.—First ripe pimiento pepper of the season has made its appearance and canning plants will soon be in operation. Until there is enough ripe pepper to justify steady operation of the local canning plant, all pepper will be processed at Griffin plants.

Farmers here are growing approximately 1,000 acres of pepper this year on contract for the Pomona Products Company.

Farm Women's Camp Held at Indian Springs

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

JACKSON, Ga., Aug. 9.—The annual camp for farm women enrolled in home demonstration clubs, was held this week at the new camp at Indian Springs. Miss Myrtie Lee McGoogan, home demonstration agent, was in charge and the attendance was approximately 100 each day.

A new camp for use of 4-H Club members and Boy Scouts has been equipped at the Indian Springs park and will be available for Butts county and near-by counties. Three buildings formerly used by a CCC camp have been equipped for use as camping center.

RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA



BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

Dr. H. B. Trimble, of Emory University Candler School of Theology, speaking to a class of 54 Methodist pastors attending a school of evangelism at Wesleyan College, asked the class this question: "Do great revivals ever originate in churches of the favored classes?" Discussion of Dr. Trimble's inquiry led to a negative response.

Bishop Warren A. Candler, in the days of his activity as a bishop, used to say: "Big, rich churches always ask for good preachers; but I observe big and rich churches don't breed any preachers, as a rule."

Discussing possible aids toward bringing about a revival, Dr. Trimble said: "Following the principle of honoring one another would bring about a revival in the churches."

Sixteen Drams to Ounce.

Don't think because this is silly item number 13 that there is anything spooky about it or that it is imaginary. The incident took place in a town within 25 miles of Five Points, where I was pastor for several years. It is the true record of another silly thing done by churchfolk.

An eminent churchman in the town was in "pore" health. A brother churchman of the same denomination was a physician. The physician diagnosed the case as anemia, and wrote out a prescription as follows: "One ounce of corn liquor a day."

Corn liquor was plentiful, and the patient, like Barkis, was willing. But the matter of taking one ounce daily was the puzzle. How much is an ounce, anyhow?

The patient and his wife knew by avoirdupois weight 16 ounces make one pound; and they concluded that one-sixteenth of a pound of liquor wouldn't do any good. So they consulted the daughter who studied arithmetic in school, and the daughter said that apothecary's weight showed that 16 drams make one ounce, and everybody knows that a dram of liquor is three fingers.

"Now," thought the ailing patient, "that's more like it. Sixteen good drams of three fingers daily will put me on my feet."

A bottle that would hold 16 drams of that type was secured, and the patient proceeded to take a dose every other hour. Before the day was half gone he was lit up brighter than the Statue of Liberty, and making the welkin ring with his renewed health and vigor.

They brought him to trial in the church for drunkenness. He cleared himself of the charge by showing the doctor's prescription, and asserted his innocence by showing that he was faithfully following the doctor's advice.

Then the doctor was brought up for trial, found guilty of making a fellow member drunk, condemned, and turned out of the church.

Let's see, what was it Puck said in "A Midsummer Night's Dream?" Yes, he was right.

Bouquets for Preachers.

Why wait until a fellow is dead to give him a bouquet? Simple flowers are far better for the living than red roses for the dead. Acting on that conviction, I plan now and then to pass out some flowers of commendation to preachers scattered about over the state, who labor alone and under difficult circumstances sometimes. Frequently they achieve remarkable success. Let's hand 'em a bouquet or two, and say attaboy to them.

In the Griffin district are many such pastors, but I can take space to refer to only six of them. Dr. R. L. Russell is the able and beloved superintendent of that district. Next time I'll take a half-dozen preachers from some other district.

The Rev. J. D. Gibson went to the Forsyth circuit four years ago. Each year he has conducted revival services in each of the five churches, with a net membership gain yearly. Finances are paid in full every 90 days, and all the benevolence claims for this year were paid in full before the sap rose this spring. Good work by Brother Gibson, and he gets a nice bouquet.

The Rev. Julian Thompson, on the Griffin circuit, found five churches that were lacking in the co-operative spirit. Those five churches are now welded together in a congenial charge, and paying obligations every 30 days through systematic giving. Besides conducting a revival in each church, Pastor Thompson also has conducted a daily vacation school in each church. Some more good work, and he gets a large bouquet.

The Rev. Paul J. McKnight, at Forsyth, not only keeps interest in church affairs at boiling point, but also he works wonders in material things. At Forsyth this year they have spent $6,000 renovating the church building and constructing new Sunday school rooms. The parsonage home has been beautified until it now is polished after the similitude of a palace. A bouquet for him.

The Rev. W. R. Sisson, at Barnesville, does not intend to let a $50,000 fire put him out of the running. That new church building, together with the new pipe organ and many other modern improvements, will all be completely paid for by the time Hitler is defeated, or during next year. Also the parsonage is coming in for its share of the improvements. Another bouquet.

The Rev. R. W. Allison, of the Highland-Midway charge, deserves orchids in his bouquet. The Griffin circuit, as it was two years ago when he went there, consisted of six churches. Pastor Allison merged them into two. These two churches under his guidance now pay for pastor's salary as much as the six used to do, and pay it more easily. Each of the two churches will soon ask for a full-time pastor. Here is what one steward says about the new regime: "I used to dread the coming of quarterly conference, because we were always behind with our finances; but now they are a delight, because we are always paid up." Orchids go here.

The Rev. B. F. Pim, at Griffin First church, had his congregation serve as leader in a county-wide simultaneous revival recently. Every church in the county received benefits, while more than 100 additions were recorded at the Griffin First church. Methodists are swarming in Spalding county. At the First church, Pastor Pim has in progress a $20,000 building program that involves enlargement of the church building and Sunday school plant, and a complete renovation of the entire property. A bouquet of flowers rich and rare to him.

These six instances from the Griffin district are typical of a good number of others who are doing great things. At another time I shall take six names from another district, and pass out the flowers while they live.

This Happened To Me.

Some days ago while I was walking through the Peachtree shopping district a middle-aged woman approached me and said, "I want you to marry my daughter."

Ten days after that, while waiting for a street car, a lovely Atlanta girl whom I had never before seen, whose name I didn't know, approached me and said: "Hello, there, sugar pie."

I began to study the situation. I wondered if I had the same appeal that Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Nelson Eddy and other masculine idols have. I hadn't been so frustrated since that time I had rhus toxicodendron.

To the middle-aged woman who wanted me to marry her daughter I replied: "Right now I am married to another woman's daughter; but, if you'll give me 30 days, I'll see what can be done." She wouldn't wait to see what 30 days might bring about, so I married the daughter to another fellow. The daughter used to go to school to me, studying Latin and geometry. And Clyde was a mighty fine student.

As to the girl who called me sugar pie. You know I talked with her quite a bit, and then let her go away without learning her name, where she lives, or getting her telephone number. But she called me sugar pie.

P. S.—That lovely Atlanta girl who called me sugar pie is somewhere between 2½ and 3 years old. I was about to forget to mention that.

Cobb Delegation To Go to Athens

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—Officials of the Cobb county home demonstration council have announced the names of representatives from the various county clubs who will attend the Farm and Home Week Institute in Athens, August 11-16.

Representing their respective home demonstration clubs will be Mrs. Paul Camp, Mrs. R. J. Ward, Mrs. J. M. Alexander, Mrs. Raymond Gaines, Mrs. J. W. Hicks, Mrs. I. P. Copeland, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. Dean Hardy and Miss Lucy Smith. Elizabeth Wicker, new Cobb home demonstration agent, will also attend.

At the same time and place will be members of the Cobb 4-H Council attending the annual meeting of that group, headed by Jesse James, local 4-H director. Cobb 4-H officials attending the Athens meeting will include Miss Mildred Eubanks, president of the council; Miss Barbara Stewart, secretary; Abbott Kemp and Wayne Donald, council members; Miss Eula Mae Gowder, special delegate who will appear on the conference program; Bill Evans, representing northwest Georgia in the declamation event, and Faine Chambers, who has charge of the candle-lighting ceremony.

Hapeville Garbage Dump Said Legal

Hapeville City Attorney H. A. Allen yesterday ruled that it is legal for the city's sanitary workers to dump garbage on land in Clayton county owned by the city of Hapeville.

But the sanitary workers are still a little nervous pending the trial of H. L. Camp, of the department, who was arrested Thursday by Clayton authorities on charges of violating health rules of the county.

Allen said Hapeville is within the law as long as health rules of Clayton county are observed "as they have been in the past."

Pastor Conference Hears Bishop Moore Address

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of Atlanta, in the first of two addresses before the Methodist-Wide Pastor's Conference in session last week at Lake Junaluska, N. C., charged that the "present problem is not that we do not have wealth and ability, but that there is a waning of a passion to share Christ."

Bishop Moore said: "There are still sinners in the world, and I am old-fashioned enough to believe they need to be converted. Our gospel is not intended so much to be a survival of the fit as a revival of the unfit. It puts upon our ministry the burden of the souls."

• SECTION C

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society, Classified Resorts

VOL. LXXIV., No. 57. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1941.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Chiles and their daughters, Nona and Vicki Chiles, are visiting Mrs. Chiles' mother, Mrs. J. D. Layng, at her summer home at Watch Hill, R. I.

Mrs. John Fulwood, of Tifton, has returned home after having attended the marriage of Miss Rosalie Brooks and Robert E. Hall III on Thursday.

Miss Marion Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ferguson, is spending the month of August with relatives in Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. E. M. Dunning is spending the month of August in Clayton, where she is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McDonald and John McDonald Jr. are spending two weeks at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Mrs. Homer Chaffin Wick and her son, Homer Chaffin Wick Jr., of Washington, D. C., arrived yesterday to spend two weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evins, on Palisades Road. Mrs. Wick is remembered here as the former Miss Mary Eleanor Evins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Geilfuss have returned from Atlanti Beach, Fla., where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. Ella Buchanan Gunn, Mrs. Bertha Wallace and Miss Addie Lockhart have returned from a trip to New York.

Miss Sara James is convalescing from an appendectomy at Georgia Baptist Hospital.

Misses Bess de Mauney and Evelyn Stevens left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Murphy, North Carolina.

Misses Laurel Weinberg, Helen Lander, Evelyn Elkin and Sylvia Vitner left yesterday for an extended trip to New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. McCormick, Miss Letavan McCormick, their mother, Mrs. C. Mathis; their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, and grandson, Bobby Davis, are spending the month of August at their cottage, the Merrimac, at St. Simons Island. Mrs. McCormick was formerly Miss Matrena Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shute and daughter, Betty Plummer, are spending two weeks at Atlantic Beach, Fla., and St. Simons Island.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutchins and son, Billy, are visiting in Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ragsdale, of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. F. L. Brittain, of Atlanta, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Duke of Palmetto.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bullard, of Palmetto, have returned from a visit to Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Mildred Collier left yesterday for a vacation in New York city, Washington, D. C., and other interesting points in the east.

Mrs. J. W. Castleberry is recuperating from a recent operation at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Miss Carolyn Hughes, Mrs. Katherine Bancroft, Mrs. C. H. Cates and Mrs. Paul Hornbuckle recently returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., and St. Simons island. While in Daytona Beach, Miss Hughes had as her guest Miss Betty Jane Kirksey, of Muskogee, Okla. Miss Hughes is now visiting Miss Ophelia Bass in Cumberland City, Tenn. Miss Hughes and Miss Bass were roommates at Sullins College, Bristol, Va.

Miss Hattie Head is visiting at 809 Myrtle street.

Mrs. Claude H. Adkins, of Miami, Fla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. Holmes McKown, at her home at 1666 Rogers avenue.

Miss Bunny Stribling left yesterday by plane for Myrtle Beach, S. C., where she will visit Miss Olivia Ann Davis, of Rowland, S. C. Misses Stribling and Davis are classmates at St. Mary's College.

Miss Mary Armor Hale has returned from Columbus, where she was an attendant at the marriage of Miss Mary Gillem and Lieutenant Julian Ewell, which took place yesterday at the chapel at Fort Benning.

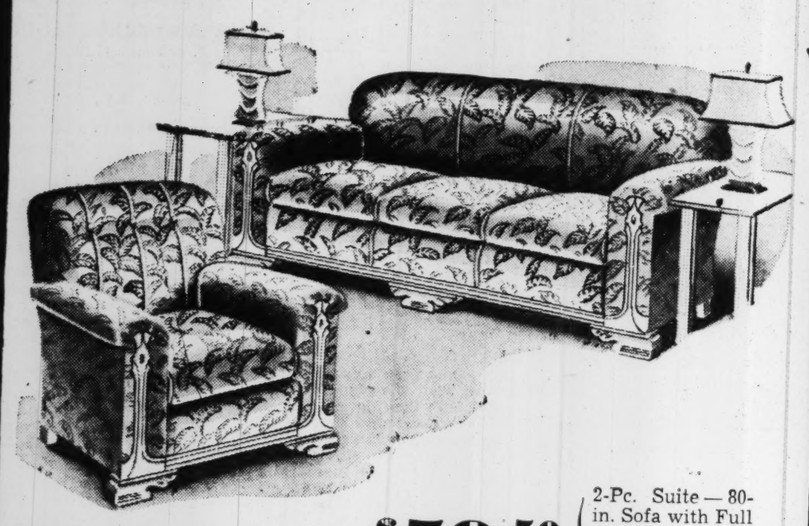
Lieutenant Robert E. Clift, of Greenwich, Conn., and Lieutenant Robert McKay, of New York, who are stationed at Camp McClellan, are spending the weekend with the former's grandmother, Mrs. W. E. Southwell, on Peachtree street. Last evening the visitors were honored at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Southwell at their home, the group later attending the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Family Reunion To Be Held August 17.

The 36th annual reunion of the family of Robert and Tarah Roberts Jones, of DeKalb county, and the David Thurman relations will be held at Jones chapel, three miles south of Hapeville, on Route 41, Sunday, August 17.

Dr. W. J. DeBardeleben will preach the sermon. Judge Humphries will have new information concerning the history of these families to report. There will be a memorial for those who have passed since last year.

Mrs. Sam Wood has planned a program. Mrs. L. D. King will sing and musical numbers will be given by Roy Smith and his band. W. W Jones, of Forest Park, will preside. A basket dinner will be served.



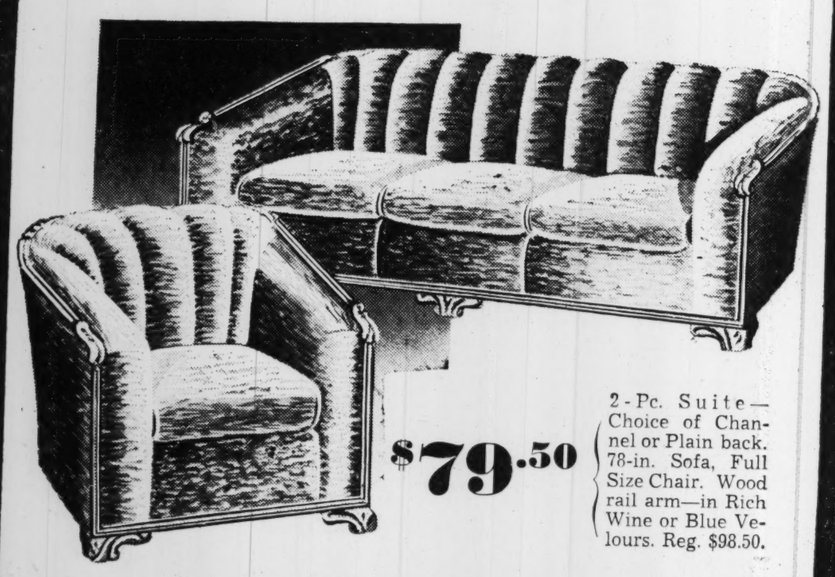
$59.50 — 2-Pc. Suite — 80-in. Sofa with Full Size Chair. Wine and Blue. Velour — Wood Panel Arm and Base! Reg. $74.50.

EASY PLANS OF PAYMENT



SAVE 20% TO 40% IN OUR AUGUST SALES

$69.50 — Knuckle Arm 2-Pc. Suite with Super - Sagless Spring construction. 78-in. Sofa —Full Size Chair in Lovely Wine Velour. Reg. $84.50.



$79.50 — 2-Pc. Suite — Choice of Channel or Plain back. 78-in. Sofa, Full Size Chair. Wood rail arm—in Rich Wine or Blue Velours. Reg. $98.50.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Choose your living room furniture carefully—for construction for beauty, for deep comfort—because your living room is the heart of your home! Choose it wisely—in High's August Sale for QUALITY—for SAVINGS. Buy on HIGH'S EASY PAYMENT PLANS NOW

2-PC. PULLMAN LIVING ROOM SUITE (not illustrated) Reg. $198 . . . $169.50

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High's

$2.98 PLAID 66x80 BLANKETS

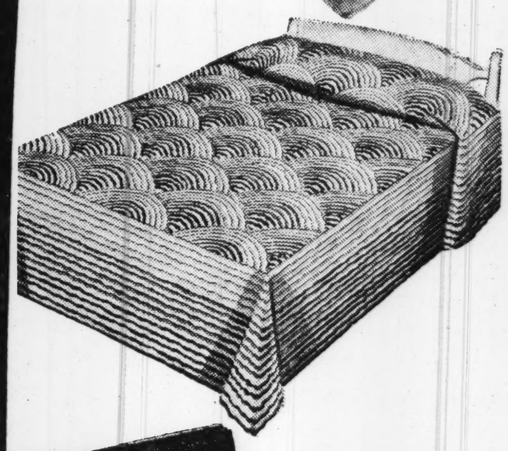
Part-wool—for warmth, comfort and lasting wear. Blue, rose, orchid, green and rust tones—bound with harmonizing sateen! $1.98

15c UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC, 39 Inches Wide ..... Yd. 12½c
35c FEATHER TICKING, 8-oz., Feather Proof ..... Yd. 29c
29c PILLOW TUBING, Bleached, 42 Inches Wide ..... Yd. 22c
35c BROWN SHEETING, 81 Inches Wide ..... Yd. 27c
$1.79 BED PILLOWS, 5% Duck Down, 95% Feathers ... Ea. $1.07

DOMESTICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BIG EVENTS IN THE AUGUST HOMEFURNISHINGS SALE









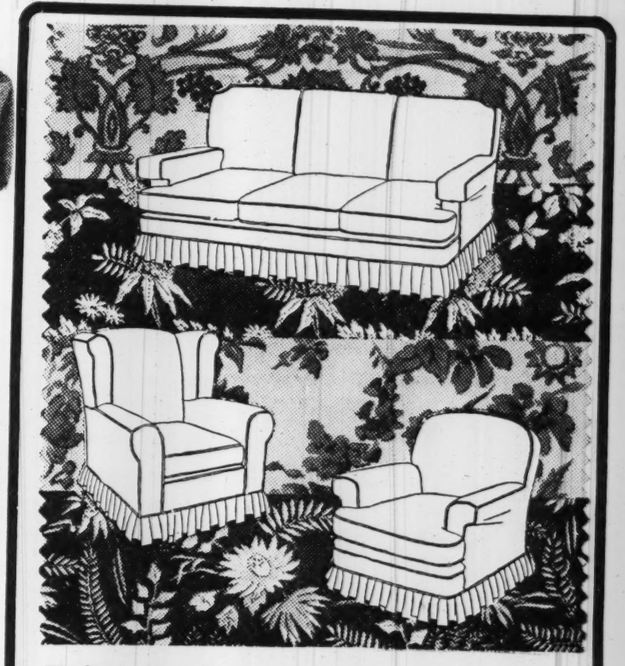
$5.98 & $4.98 GORGEOUS CHENILLE SPREADS

$3.77

The quality—the luxurious tufting—the magnificent designs—mark these spreads "stand-outs" in our August Sale. "Georgia made"—in twin and double sizes. Give your home the beauty—and your budget the savings.

- SOLID COLOR DEEP TONES
- SOLID COLOR TWO-TONES
- MULTI-COLORS ON COLOR
- FLORAL COLORS ON WHITE
- ALL-WHITE VELVETY TUFTS

BEDDINGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

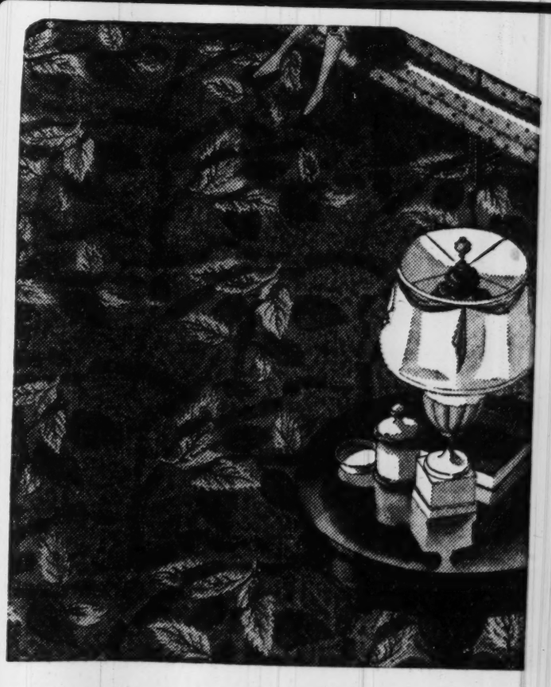


50-INCH--89c VALUE SLIPCOVER FABRICS

DUSTITES, CRASHES, STRIPES & FLORALS! 59c Yd.

Right in time to help you save on making your home bright for the new season! Match up drapes and slipcovers—you'll count the savings in dollars—by buying now! Tan, coral, wine, blue, green, rose, turquoise, eggshell grounds. Soft-tone floral and stripe designs.

DRAPERY FABRICS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sale! Reg. $3.95 Sq. Yd. Famous Makes BROADLOOM

For floor plan rugs—for wall-to-wall rugs—you'll want this! Firth, Alexander Smith and Highstown quality broadloom in 2 and 3-toned, leaf motif, modern, hooked and 18th century floral designs—soft colors. All 100% wool-faced. 12 and 15-ft. widths. Save in August Sales! $2.99 Sq. Yd.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Engagements

ERWIN—ARCHER.
Mr. and Mrs. Evans Aurel Erwin announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Armistead, to Dr. George Ferguson Archer Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WAGNON-DAVIS.
Mr. and Mrs. George Noble Wagnon announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Mildred Lucy Wagnon, to Lieutenant Thaddeus Jones Davis Jr., of Marion, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized August 31.

PRICE—BARWICK.
Mr. and Mrs. Goode Price announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary DeLamar, to Courtland H. Barwick, of Sandersville and Atlanta, the marriage to take place September 6 at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

SEWELL—WORLEY.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer Sewell announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, to Jack Wills Worley, lieutenant, United States Army Air Corps, of Selfridge Field, Detroit, Mich., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

For . . . THE COLLEGE GIRL
• GIRDLES • BRA • PANTIES
JUNIOR DEPT.
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

DAVISON'S



Late Vacation Special
PERMANENTS $5
Reg. 7.50

A machine permanent, accurately timed to the split second. Soft enough to be flattering, deep-set enough to be lasting. It gives the right foundation for versatile, quick-change coiffures. Telephone WA. 7612 for your appointment.

Beauty Salon, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Miss Gene Dodds And Frank Glass Name Attendants

The marriage of Miss Sarah Eugene Dodds and Frank W. Glass, of Richmond, Va., will be solemnized August 24 at 5 o'clock at the Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial, the plans for which are announced today.

Rev. Carl J. Dodds, brother of the bride-to-be, will perform the ceremony. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Carl J. Dodds Sr. Mrs. Norman Perry will be the matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mildred Kennerly and Miss Emmie Rasbridge.

The groom-to-be has chosen William Heflin Dodds, of Camp Stewart, Ga., as his best man. The ushers are to be A. E. Rasbridge and James Grisham, of Wheeler, Mississippi.

A program of music will be given by Carl Mallard, organist, and Miss Edna Barton, soloist.

A number of parties have been planned for the bride-to-be. A shower has been given at Young Harris College in her honor by Miss Laura de Shields and Miss Etta Chapman. Friends of the Young Harris College faculty were guests. Rev. and Mrs. J. Walker Chidsey, of Young Harris, Ga., entertained at a lovely luncheon for Miss Dodds. Miss Martha Edge gave a luncheon yesterday and later a miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Mildred Kennerly at her home in Inman Park.

A kitchen shower will be given by Mrs. J. Hamby Barton and Miss Edna Barton at their home in West End and a shower will be given by Mrs. James R. Speer, of Decatur, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Webb will entertain Miss Dodds and Mr. Glass at an al fresco party in their tropical garden. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Doods Sr., will entertain the young couple at a reception at their home on McLendon avenue, N. E., following the wedding. Miss Ruth Rasbridge will keep the bride's book. On August 16, Miss Annie Ruth Mozeley has planned a luncheon at her home at Emory University for Miss Dodds.

Mrs. B. A. Bryant To Fete Miss Cox

Miss Ann Cox, whose marriage to Morgan Woods Jr., takes place at an early date, continues to provide the inspiration for numerous social affairs.

Among those not previously announced for the bride-elect is the informal luncheon at which Mrs. B. Allen Bryant will be hostess Tuesday at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The luncheon table will be placed on the screened back porch of the club and will be centered with an arrangement of summer flowers.

Covers will be laid for Miss Cox, Mrs. E. F. Cox, mother of the honor guest; Mrs. A. R. Roach, Mrs. Marvin Day, Mrs. John Lucas and the hostess.



MISS MILDRED LUCY WAGNON.

Miss Mildred Wagnon to Wed Army Officer at Cathedral

Prominent among today's betrothal announcements is that made by Mr. and Mrs. George Noble Wagnon of the engagement of their sister, Miss Mildred Lucy Wagnon, to Lieutenant Thaddeus Jones Davis Jr., of Marion, Ala. The marriage will be an event of August 31, and will take place at the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Miss Wagnon is the only daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Harvey Wagnon, of this city, Mrs. Wagnon having been before her marriage Miss Mary Mildred Noble, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Henry Noble, of Atlanta. Dr. Noble was a member of the Noble family who was prominent in the founding of Anniston, Ala. Mrs. Noble was, before her marriage, Miss Lucy Taliaferro, a member of the Jones, Gilmer and Taliaferro families of Georgia and Virginia.

Miss Wagnon's father, Dr. Wagnon, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wagnon, of Milledgeville. A prominent physican and surgeon, he was associated with Noble's sanitarium in Atlanta. His mother was the former Miss Lucy Perkins Eley, of Green county. The bride-elect's only brother is George Noble Wagnon.

The bride-elect was graduated from Washington Seminary, and is a member of the Sunev sorority. For two years she attended Wesleyan College in Macon, where she was a member of the Freshman Commission, and a sophomore representative on the student government. In June of this year she received an A. B. degree from American University in Washington, D. C., where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority, having served as president of her chapter, and as president of the Panhellenic Council during her senior year. In addition to her work at the University, she also continued her study of ballet dancing.

Lieutenant Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Jones Davis, of Marion, Ala. His mother is the former Miss Rhoda Langdon Sturdivant, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sturdivant, Mrs. Sturdivant having been the former Miss Callie Lumpkin King. Lieutenant Davis' father is the son of Mrs. Nathaniel Jones Davis and the late Mr. Davis, also of Marion, the Davis family having resided there for many generations. The groom-elect's paternal grandmother is the former Miss Lucie Tunstall Irby. He is the brother of Walter Davis and Miss Lucie Davis.

Lieutenant Davis received his preparatory education at Perry County (Alabama) High school. After graduating from Marion Military Institute, he returned for a year of post-graduate study. He completed his college work at the University of Alabama, where he received a B. S. degree. While at the university he was elected a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary fraternity.

The groom-elect is now serving in the United States Army, being stationed at the Air Corps Advanced Flying School in Selma, Ala., where he and his bride will reside after their marriage.

Lace Used by Grandmother Trims Bride's Wedding Gown

An exquisite gown of eggshell faille adorned with lace from the wedding gown of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. I. Breslav, of Hartford, Conn., was worn last evening by Miss Harry Schlesinger when she became the bride of Alan Michael Wolf, of Baltimore, Md. The ceremony was solemnized at 7 o'clock at the Standard Club, with Dr. David Marx officiating.

The vows were spoken before a beautiful improvised altar erected before a background of stately palms and other rich greenery. Baskets of white flowers and lighted candles were interspersed at artistic intervals.

Miss Shirley Feinberg, of Baltimore, Md., was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Harry Wolf Jr., also of Baltimore, served as best man for his brother.

Miss Feinberg was gowned in a model of orchid marquisette, made bouffant style. Her flowers were yellow roses and lavender orchids, and yellow roses adorned her hair.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Joe A. Schlesinger, was radiantly lovely in her exquisite bridal robes, the basque bodice featuring a real lace bertha, and the long, full skirt ending in a train. Her tulle veil, caught with real tuberoses, was worn by her mother, the former Miss Rival Breslav, when she became the bride of Mr. Schlesinger. She wore a strand of pearls belonging to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Harry L. Schlesinger. An enamel bluebird, given to her by the groom on the occasion of their first date, was pinned to her bouquet of orchids, bride's roses and swainsona.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neely, uncle and aunt of the bride, entertained the members of the wedding party, families and out-of-town guests at a dinner at the Standard Club.

The lace-covered table was centered with an arrangement of white Alba lilies, the covers being marked by individual bouquets of white Alba lilies and sweet peas.

Mrs. Neely was attired in a Hattie Carnegie model of lavender chiffon, with a shoulder spray of sweet peas. Mrs. Schlesinger chose for her daughter's wedding a gown of blue flat crepe with gold leather trim, her flowers being a cluster of orange rubrium lilies. Mrs. Harry Wolf, of Baltimore, Md., mother of the groom, wore a costume of green crepe and a shoulder corsage of purple-throated white orchids. Mrs. Harry L. Schlesinger wore a gown of gray and blue net with a spray of sweet peas.

Later in the evening the bride's parents entertained at an elaborate reception at their home on Boulevard. The receiving line stood before a banking of palms and ferns interspersed with white ageratum and calla lilies. The walls of the reception rooms were covered with fresh greenery to simulate an outdoor effect.

The bride's table was covered with a handsome lace cloth and was centered with the ring-shaped wedding cake, the center being filled with a mound of yellow roses. Flanking this were lighted ivory tapers held in silver candelabra.

Following the reception, the young couple left for a wedding trip to points of interest in the east. The bride traveled in a three-piece ensemble of olive green wool with matching hat and alligator accessories. A cluster of orchids was pinned to her left shoulder. Upon their return they will reside in Baltimore.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf, brothers and sisters of the groom, all of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breslav, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Breslav, cousin of the bride, of Hartford, Conn.



Engraved
Wedding Invitations
Announcements
Visiting Cards
Informals
Thank-You Notes
SAMPLES AND PRICES UPON REQUEST
J. P. Stevens
ENGRAVING COMPANY
ATLANTA
110 PEACHTREE STREET

Miss Wade To Wed Ralph W. Sturm In New Orleans

Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Vining announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Carolyn Wade, t Ralph Watson Sturm, of San Diego, Cal., the wedding to take place in New Orleans, La., on Sunday, August 31.

Miss Wade is the daughter of the late Preston A. Wade Sr., well-known dairyman of Atlanta. Her paternal grandfather is the late Rev. J. M. J. Wade, of Gainesville, Ga. Her maternal grandfather is the late Emmett E. Caldwell, of the Carolina Caldwells, prominent in business and social circles of Gastonia, N. C. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jennie Knight, of Atlanta.

Miss Wade attended Forrest Lake Academy, Orlando, Fla., the Seventh Day Adventist school at Miami, Fla., and the University School of Atlanta. Her only brother is Preston A. Wade Jr., now serving on the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa.

Mr. Sturm is a native Californian and is at present connected with the Consolidated Aircraft Corp in San Diego.

Following the wedding ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Vining will entertain the bridal party at La Louisanne in New Orleans, after which the couple will leave for a honeymoon in Arizona and Mexico. They will reside in San Diego.

Several parties have been planned for Miss Wade, including a trousseau tea to be given by her mother on August 23.

Among those who will attend the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. William Sturm, of Los Angeles; Mrs. T. K. Fuller, of Decatur, and Dr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Wall, of Atlanta.

Author Is Honored At Aperitif Party

Complimenting Marel Brown, whose novel "Red Hills" was released last week, was the aperitif party at which Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gladden entertained yesterday at their home on Virginia circle. Mrs. Brown, who is well known in literary circles, is Mrs. Alex B. Brown in private life.

Miss Ann Gladden, young daughter of the hosts, and Miss Jane Lewis assisted in entertaining. The decorations carried out a Mexican motif with the dining table overlaid with a gaily printed cloth. A green pottery bowl filled with yellow zinnias and marigolds centered the table. Similar floral arrangements decorated the reception rooms. Appropriate to the color scheme of Mrs. Brown's book, ruby crystal compotes filled with pale green candies were placed at intervals.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Paul Goldsmith, Miss Erva Blackstock, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mozley, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pierce Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allan V. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. B A Brown.

W. M. U. Division Plans Meetings

Mrs. John M. Gibson, of Decatur, vice president of the North Central division, Georgia W. M. U., announces two annual meetings for the division: one in Atlanta on September 23 and the other in Blairsville on September 24.

The Atlanta meeting will be held at the First Baptist church beginning at 9:30 and ending at 12 o'clock. The Blairsville meeting will begin at 10 o'clock and extends through the day. W. E. Craighead, missionary from Bessarabia, will be the featured speaker at both meetings.

Joyner—Jones.

MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Julian R. Joyner announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Joyner, to Robert Mayo Jones, of Atlanta and Millen, solemnized August 3 in the study of the pastorium of the Millen Baptist church by Rev. A. Judson Burrell.

The bride graduated from the Millen High school in the class of 1941. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. N. Jones, of Atlanta. He is employed as railway mail clerk on the Central of Georgia Railway and his headquarters are in Millen, where he and his bride will reside upon their return from their wedding trip in Florida.

MODERN OPTICAL SERVICE

MANY people never suspect that eyestrain may be wasting their physical energy. An accurately fitted pair of glasses will open a new world for you. Headaches, dizziness, fatigue and many other such ailments are often relieved when eyestrain is eliminated.

Call for Examination Phone WA. 8383

CHAS. A. GREEN & SON
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIANS
128 PEACHTREE ARCADE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

BIGGS



Why You Should Buy Biggs Reproductions Now---

FOR more than fifty years we have been manufacturing and shipping Biggs Authentic Colonial Reproductions all over the world. We have more than thirty thousand satisfied customers, and during our fifty years of business experience, we have never had any difficulty in securing mahogany, solid brass hardware, finishing materials and other things that go into the making of our furniture.

TODAY, we are having difficulty. Our mahogany comes from South America, and it is the best that can be bought. Few, if any ships are available to bring logs to the United States. We have never in fifty years used a substitute, and we don't propose to do so now.

BRASSES are very hard to get, due to priorities.

WE anticipated some of these difficulties more than a year ago and bought in advance of our requirements a great deal of mahogany, brasses, etc., and today we have a fairly well balanced stock, not only in furniture, but of raw materials and as long as our stocks last we will accept orders at prevailing prices, based on our cost of goods many months ago.

TO illustrate the point, the average increase in mahogany, due to increased cost of water rates, has advanced $66.00 per thousand feet. Brasses and furniture hardware, as of today, are in proportion; but we have not raised our list prices, and do not proposed to do so until our present stock is depleted.

A LITTLE later we must advance our prices; but never will we lower in any degree the high standard of quality of Biggs Reproductions set by our founder, the late J. Franklin Biggs, over fifty years ago.

If you wish your dollars to buy more, buy now at Biggs.

Convenient Terms If Desired



BIGGS
Solid Mahogany Handmade Furniture
221 Peachtree

Write for Illustrated Catalog.

Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 51 Years

Engagements

PITTMAN—WHITE.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stonewall Pittman announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to J. Benjamin White, the marriage to take place September 14.

AVERETT—KIMBROUGH.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Munroe Averett, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Hill, to Ruben Benjamin Kimbrough, lieutenant United States Army, of Fort Knox, Ky., formerly of Chipley and Columbus.

KUHN—GOLD.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuhn announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Louise, to Jerome Samuel Gold, of Dalton and St. Louis, Mo., the date of the marriage to be announced later. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn will be at home today at their home on Ponce de Leon.

CULVER—IVERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edwards Culver, of Culverton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Halvor Edward Iverson, of Decatur and Miami, the marriage to take place in Culverton on September 6.

BRITTAIN—LOWE.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brittain, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Frances, of Atlanta and Columbus, to Samuel Franklin Lowe Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to take place on September 12 at Inman Park Baptist church. No cards.

BOWDEN—NEVILLE.
Judge and Mrs. Thomas L. Bowden, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy, to William Gesmon Neville Jr., of Statesboro and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

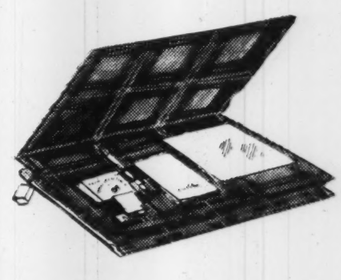
BANSLEY—CARLISLE.
Mr. and Mrs. John David Bansley announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Cecilia, to Harry Lewis Carlisle, the wedding to take place on September 6 at the Central Presbyterian church.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE THREE.



College

CONVERSATION PIECES
Newsmaking gadgets born to be borrowed as long as they live . . . Street Floor.



Big crocheted bows in brilliant colors 59c

Kiltie Kit college bag in felt and plaid—with a place for all your gadgets and a memo pad. Black, brown, red, navy $2.98





Checkerboard scarf in soft pastels—indispensable for dashing to and from class 65c

A charm necklace, entirely of gilt campus and military gadgets, $3.98. Take along at least one bracelet that will pass for the real McCoy like this one of large gilt links $1.98



White Angora socks, soft as a summer cloud, $2. The Victory "V"—a red, white and blue enameled pin 50c



Bold, bold golf socks of all virgin wool $1



Miniature gladstone bag of pigskin. Double handles and zipped top with identification tag. $4.98

Tiny zipped capeskin purse to slip into your coat pocket or sling over your arm $1.98

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Engagements

McLAUGHLIN—SHAUGHNESSY.
Thomas J. McLaughlin, of Hastings, Minn., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Esperance, to Joseph Patrick Shaughnessy, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to take place on September 6 at Sacred Heart church.

TIMMONS—ROPER.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Timmons, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith, to Gene Roper, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place during the summer.

KING—BUTLER.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robert King, of Bainbridge, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelaide, of Washington, D. C., to Herman Louis Butler, of Washington and Baltimore, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

McCALMAN—IRELAND.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley McCalman, of Buchanan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Beatrice, to Lieutenant Loren Elsworth Ireland, U. S. Army Air Corps, now stationed at the Savannah Air Base. The wedding will take place August 23 in Buchanan.

ROSSMAN—MADDOX.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rossman Sr., of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Rebecca, to Len Broughton Maddox, of Ashburn, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

QUINTRELL—WILLIS.
Mrs. Clay A. Quintrell, of Tracy City, Tenn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances, to James Tillman Willis, captain United States Army, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The marriage will take place this month.

Miss McLaughlin Is Betrothed to Mr. Shaughnessy

The engagement of Miss Mary Esperance McLaughlin and Joseph Patrick Shaughnessy, of Birmingham, is announced today by the bride-elect's father, Thomas J. McLaughlin, of Hastings, Minn. The marriage of the popular young couple will be solemnized by Father John Emmerth on September 12 at the Sacred Heart church.

Miss McLaughlin is the youngest daughter of her father and the late Mrs. McLaughlin, who before her marriage was Anna Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Waters.

Mr. Shaughnessy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Shaughnessy, of Chicago, Ill. He completed his education in Chicago. His mother was before her marriage Miss Mary Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Baldwin.

The groom-elect is employed by the Burlington railroad at Birmingham, where he was transferred recently from Atlanta. The couple will reside in Birmingham.

LeCroy—Holcomb.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 9.—Rev. and Mrs. L. H. LeCroy announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie Lee LeCroy, to Harrel Holcomb, of Marietta.

Miss Noble Weds Mr. Naff At St. Philip's Cathedral Rites

St. Philip's Cathedral formed the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Anne Rogers Noble and William Hardie Naff, which was solemnized at 5:30 o'clock by Dean Raimundo de Ovies. A gathering of fashionable society witnessed the ceremony performed in a setting of white gladioli, palms and candelabra holding glowing tapers. Organ selections were presented by Tom Brumby.

Groomsmen for Mr. Naff were Roscoe Walker, Dougles Sterner, Roy Emery, Sid Smith, Ed Crim and John Naff, and ushers were Dr. J. C. Blalock, Thomas H. Daniel Jr., Charles Powers and Hal Dumas.

Miss Mary Noble was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a voluminous gown of lilac mousseline and lace, and carried a cascade bouquet of rubrium lilies surrounded by blossoms in hues of deep pink shading to flesh. A rubrium lily adorned her hair.

Bridesmaids were Misses Mildred Wagnon, Camilla Moore, Josephine Sanders, Anderson Dumas, Mrs. Roscoe Walker and Mrs. Frank Bullock. They were gowned in Vienna blue models styled like that of the maid of honor, and their bouquets were similar to hers.

Harold Rogers gave his niece in marriage. The bride was a radiant figure in her wedding gown, the entire bodice of which was made of princess lace. Of medieval style, the dress featured a lace bertha and a bouffant skirt which introduced fullness to form a long train bordered with a wide lace ruffle. The bride's duchess lace coronet was worn by the former Miss Beverly Rogers when she became Mrs. Robert Lorton, and her tulle veil was loaned her by Mrs. James Minter, the former Miss Katherine King. In her slipper was concealed the sixpence and four-leaf clover worn by Mrs. Minter. She carried a bouquet of orchids and swainsona.

Mrs. Rogers Noble wore for her daughter's wedding a gown of flesh embroidered organdy with a pink felt hat and a shoulder cluster of white rubrium lilies. Mrs. W. F. Naff Jr., mother of the groom, wore powder blue silk jersey topped with a bodice of blue lace. A white felt hat and a shoulder spray of white lilies completed her costume.

For traveling the bride donned a navy dress trimmed with white, and worn with white accessories. Her flowers were white roses.

Upon their return to this city Mr. and Mrs. Naff will be prominent acquisitions to the young married set, and will reside on Walker terrace.

Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were: Mrs. L. C. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elkins, of Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Evelyn Elkins, of St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. V. H. Taliaferro, of Eatonton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Naff Sr., Thompson Station, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Blaire Jones, Pell City, Ala.; Mrs. W. D. Shepard, Mrs. P. F. Tavre, Miss Alice Sudduth, Mrs. A. J. Hilderbrand, all of Birmingham, Ala.

Bansley-Carlisle Wedding Planned For September 6

An announcement of interest to their many friends is that of the engagement of Miss Margaret Cecilia Bansley to Harry Lewis Carlisle. The marriage will take place on September 6 at the Central Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Bansley. Her mother is the former Cegred Bryngelson, of Augusta. Her sister is Miss Congred Louise Bansley and her brother is John David Bansley Jr.

The bride-elect was graduated from the Girls' High school and the Atlanta Normal Training school. She is a teacher in the Atlanta public schools.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Isaac Reid Carlisle and the late Mr. Carlisle. His mother is the former Miss Lallie Rhodes, of Furrh, La. His brother is William Rhodes Carlisle, of London, England. He is a graduate of Boys' High school, Georgia Tech and the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is superintendent of the Atlanta Woolen Mills.

Engagements

WHITE—CARSON.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. White, of Lithonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Robert Gordon Carson Jr., of Orangeburg, S. C., the marriage to take place August 17.

CARSON—AUSTIN.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shannon Carson, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Florence, to Walter Kenneth Austin, son of Mrs. Walter Scott Austin, of Rome, and the late Mr. Austin, the marriage to be solemnized the middle of September.

CHISM—WALSTON.
Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Chism, of Nashville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to James Walston, of Fayetteville, N. C.

TAYLOR—HATCHER.
The Rev. and Mrs. Sanford Allia Taylor, of Birmingham, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Olivia, to Frank Pridgin Hatcher, of Athens and Eldorendo, Ga., the wedding date to be announced later.

LEWIS—RAINWATER.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Soloman Lewis, of Vidalia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Claude Harrison Rainwater Jr., of Lyons, formerly of Tifton.

O'QUINN—JONES.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Quinn, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Roy Stanley Jones, of Montgomery, Ala., the marriage to take place early in September.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.





MADEMOISELLE'S AUTHENTIC COLLEGE FASHIONS

are chosen and "whipped up" by girls who have been to Colleges all over the country! They know what you'll need, they make their own fads from things they needed and didn't have. So—with their expert knowledge Allen's presents tomorrow Mlle.'s fashions—to send you off to College with top flight honors!

Exclusively at Allen's!



The Plain and Plaid Facts *for college success! A double-breasted box coat, deep pocketed, $22.95. . . . Two-piece blue and milk chocolate plaid suit with pleated skirt.....$22.95*

Put Your Dates in a Dither *with dresses that flatter the "jigger"! Bengeline two-piece peplum frock, $22.95. Butter-soft cashmere wool in baby blue and black with big belt.. $25*

For Morning Classes and Sorority Meets, *choose this swing-skirted blue and red plaid, $22.95 . . . and a chalk-striped grey McMullen with set-in waistband of wool and cotton.. $25*

Be a Glamour Girl by Night *in this dramatic olive green taffeta dinner gown striped in ivory, $25. Top it with "Fuzzy Wuzzy," our white "jigger" length wrap with carved gold buttons $22.95*

CALLING ALL COLLEGE GIRLS - - - ALLEN'S

College Rush Week

STARTS TOMORROW!

A week of fun starring new Clothes—new fads—new ideas. Registration all day every day—and a glorious Fashion Show Tuesday!





NO COLLEGE BOARD? Nope, no College Board! With over a hundred applications we couldn't possibly let all of you be on it. Instead—we're having a College Rush Week so everyone can participate. Tell everybody you know—gather the gang—there'll be surprises from beginning to end!

BE SURE AND REGISTER for every girl who registers for the College with the most entries will be presented with an adorable gift from Allen's. Registration all week—on the Second Floor.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Engagements

ROBERTS—RUSSELL.
Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Roberts, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nell, to Robert Russell Jr., the wedding to take place on August 30.

BALL—HINTON.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ball announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Marie, to Charles James Hinton, the marriage to take place September 27.

BARBER—GLEASON.
Mrs. Earle Barber, of Toccoa, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Josephine, to Lewis W. Gleason, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

McDONALD—ATKINSON.
Mrs. R. L. McDonald, of Valdosta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Thelma, to Alexander Wellington Atkinson, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

McKINLEY—CREASY.
Mrs. C. R. McKinley announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Evelyn, to William John Creasy, the marriage to be solemnized in early fall.

JACKSON—VARNEDOE.
Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Jackson, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Earle, to Lonnie Eugene Varnedoe, of Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FINDLEY—HALL.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coile Findley, of Albany, formerly of Maxeys, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Cliff, of Columbus, to Ernest Reid Hall, of Albany, formerly of Greensboro, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SCOTT—TIMMONS.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymound J. Scott, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Annis, to Myron Theodore Timmons, also of Decatur, the marriage to take place on August 30 at Oakhurst Baptist church.

Miss May Weltner Will Be Honored

Miss May Weltner whose marriage to William U. Norwood Jr., of Tallahassee, Fla., takes place on Thursday at the First Presbyterian church is being honored at a series of parties prior to her wedding.

On Monday Mrs. F. L. Rand will compliment Miss Weltner at a tea at her home on Piedmont road, the affair to assemble members of the married and unmarried contigent.

Yesterday Miss Mardi V. Candler honored Miss Weltner at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. A. W. Candler Sr. assisted her daughter in entertaining the guests, who numbered a few friends of the honor guest.

A crystal epergne filled with white roses formed the centerpiece for the lace covered table.

Last week Miss Weltner was honor guest at the luncheon given by Mrs. Harry Gunnin and Mrs. Homer Davis at the home of Mrs. Davis on Oxford road, at the breakfast at which Mrs. J. W. Stribling entertained at her West Andrews drive residence, and the bridge-luncheon at which Miss Dorothy Malone was hostess at her home on Fairview road.

Past Presidents' Club.

The Past Presidents' Club of Police Auxiliary was entertained at Pine Lake by Mrs. C. E. McCrary recently.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Dewey T. Barge, president; vice president, Mrs. C. E. McCrary; secretary, Mrs. H. C. Newton; treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Brown. Plans were completed for a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel at the meeting in August.



MISS ETHEL ARMISTEAD ERWIN.

Miss Ethel Armistead Erwin To Be the Bride Of Dr. George F. Archer Jr. in Early Autumn

The sincere interest of a host of friends is focused today on the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ethel Armistead Erwin and Dr. George Ferguson Archer Jr., which is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Aurel Erwin. The outstanding announcement of the late summer season, the betrothal of Miss Erwin and Dr. Archer is of importance throughout the south and north, where the young couple are representatives of prominent families and have enjoyed wide popularity.

Mrs. Erwin, the bride-elect's mother, is the former Miss Ethel Armistead, daughter of the late Thomas Macon Armistead and Mrs. Annie Huson Armistead, of this city. Mr. Armistead was county tax receiver here for many years. On her paternal side, Miss Erwin is the granddaughter of the late Thomas Rayson Erwin and Mrs. Harriet Eliza Killingsworth Erwin, of Erwinton, S. C.

Miss Erwin attended Washington Seminary, where she took a prominent part in school affairs and was one of the most popular members of the student body. During her sophomore year she was vice president of her class and in her junior year was sectary and during her senior year she was voted the most popular member of the graduating class. She served as president of the Phi Pi sorority and of the Pan Hellenic Council. She also served as vice president of the Pirate Club.

After her graduation from the seminary she attended the University of Georgia and was a member of the Phi Mu sorority, serving as historian.

The bride-elect made her debut as a member of the Debutante Club of 1937-38 and was one of the most popular buds of the season. Her formal bow was made at a tea dance given by her parents on Thanksgiving afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club. She is now president of the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls School and is secretary of the Girls' Cotillion Club.

Slender and small, Miss Erwin is a beautiful blonde with golden hair which she wears in a becoming long bob, and she possesses expressive blue eyes fringed with long lashes. She has an engaging personality and a manner combining poise and dignity. Since her debut she has continued to enjoy wide popularity.

Dr. Archer is equally as popular and prominent as his future bride. His mother, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, was Miss Marian McTyeire, of Nashville, Tenn., and his father is George Ferguson Archer, of Greenville, Miss. His maternal grandparents are Kate Marian Thompson McTyeire and Holland Nimmons McTyeire, of Nashville, Tenn. His great-grandfather is Bishop Holland Nimmons McTyeire, whose life was so identified with Vanderbilt University and with the early religious and educational life of Nashville and of the entire south. His great-grandmother Amelia Townsend McTyeire's name is also closely identified with the history of Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Archer's paternal grandparents are the late John George Archer and Priscilla Finley Archer. It is interesting that the groom-elect's great-great-great-grandfather was Dr. John Archer, whose portrait hangs in Medical hall at the University of Pennsylvania, as he was the first graduate of medicine from the University of Pennsylvania and the first graduate of medicine in the United States.

Dr. Archer is a cousin of Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, and of William Malone Baskervill, formerly of Atlanta, now of Baltimore; also of Major General John Archer LeJeune. Dr. Archer attended Vanderbilt University, receiving his B. A. degree. He received his M. D. from Vanderbilt medical school in 1934. From 1934 to 1936 he served an internship at the hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Following this he spent three years at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., receiving his master's degree in surgery from the University of Minnesota in 1939. For the past two and one-half years he has been practicing surgery in Atlanta in association with Dr. Julian G. Riley. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, A. K. K. medical fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa and A. O. A. honorary fraternities, and of the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Erwin and Dr. Archer have planned a marriage for next month which will be one of the most important social events of the early fall season.

Plans for Mackay-Carlton Wedding Announced Today

Dr. Edward G. Mackay will be the officiating minister at the marriage of his niece, Miss Louise Mackay, to Captain John T. Carlton at high noon Friday, August 15, in the Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial church.

Mrs. Haskell Boyter, organist, will present the nuptial music.

Captain Carlton will be attended by his brother, James E. Carlton, as best man, and ushers are to be Captain Edward E. Lyon and James Hobgood.

Miss Kathleen Mackay, only sister of the future bride, has been chosen as her maid of honor and only attendant. William H. Mackay, of Charlotte, N. C., will give his sister in marriage.

The couple will leave by motor immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Canada, where they will spend some time at the summer home of the bride-elect's family on Georgian Bay.

Among out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mackay, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Burns, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris and Miss Clara Nell Hargrove, all of Macon; Major and Mrs. Paul Hutcherson and Mrs. Sylvia Head, of Dahlonega.

Among the parties which will honor the couple is the luncheon at which Miss May Gray will be hostess Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club, and the rehearsal party on Thursday evening at which Miss Mackay and Captain Carlton will share honors. Mrs. W. R. Mackay Sr., mother of the bride, and Miss Kathleen Mackay, her sister, will be hostesses at the informal affair at their home on

Tomorrow evening Captain Carlton will be honored at a stag dinner to be given by members of the Reserve Officers' Association, of which he is president.

Other parties are being planned for the couple following their return from their wedding trip.

Delta Sigma Pi's Observe Family Day.

Members of Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity at the Georgia Evening College will observe Family Day today at their country estate near Tucker, Ga.

At 4 o'clock the parents will view the 65 beautiful acres and see the swimming pool, tennis and badminton courts and other facilities of the Deltasig lodge. After the inspection a watermelon cutting will be held. Robert Williams, master of festivities, is in charge of the program.

Engagements

BRIDWELL—HOWELL.
Mrs. N. F. Bridwell, of Smyrna, announces the engagement of her daughter, Virlyn Aline, to H. L. Howell, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

JENKINS—CHUPP.
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jenkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Rebecca, to Oral Leon Chupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Chupp, of Miami, Fla.

GRINER—CARMICHAEL.
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. L. Griner, of Lenox, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valda, to Julian George Carmichael, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

SMITH—MORTON.
Mr. and Mrs. James Homer Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Mae, to Tom Horace Morton, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

LINEBERGER—FALLON.
Rev. and Mrs. Coleman Avery Lineberger announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Esther, to James Joseph Fallon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Fallon, of Boston, Mass., the marriage to take place at Alexis Baptist church in Alexis, N. C., in the fall.

COFFEE—EDGERTON.
Mrs. Arthur Felix Coffee, of Douglas, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Melva Elizabeth, to James Hubert Edgerton, of Rutherfordton, N. C., and Georgetown, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized on Tuesday, August 19.

SMITH—WOLF.
Mr. and Mrs. John James Smith Sr., of Sparta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Eudora, to Daniel Wolf, of Wilsonville and Huntsville, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of August.

BENTLEY—FLETCHER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bentley, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila Rosa, to Horace Lamar Fletcher, of Mount Berry, the marriage to be at an early date.

WADE—STURM.
Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Vining announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Carolyn Wade, to Ralph Watson Sturm, of San Diego, Cal., the wedding to take place in New Orleans, La., on August 31.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE NINE.



Sable Blend Muskrat

$159.50 AND UP

Brown Furs are enjoying a boom this year, and for good reason. Brown is so flattering to your complexion, blends well with any other color, and is appropriate for any occasion, day or night. And the brown fur this season is our old favorite—Muskrat—but oh! so glamorous in her new sable make-up. Yes, indeed the new dyeing and processing brings an unbelievable new beauty to Muskrat. It looks just like expensive Sable or Mink now, yet it is not too high-hat for moderate budgets.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED CHAJAGE'S FREE STORAGE TILL NEXT FALL

220 PEACHTREE ST.

HOME OF Heart o' the Pelt FURS

NEW BEAUTY for Your DIAMONDS



Remodel YOUR OUT-OF-DATE JEWELRY

Re-Styling of old Jewels has long been a specialty at Claude Bennett's



As easily as the pulls a we create new, brilliant beauty from your old jewelry.... For instance, if you bring in an old fashioned like this.... we transform it into one like this. The cost? Oh, so little! Better come in and see for yourself!

Have your Diamonds Re-Styled at the store where confidence can be placed without hesitancy.

Payments as low as $5 a month

WE INVITE YOUR CLUB ACCOUNT

Claude S. Bennett INC.

207 Peachtree DIAMOND MERCHANTS Atlanta

SALE



Last few days

526 prs. of Famous Name Shoes

In white and year-round dark colors.

Formerly 6.95 to 13.75

3.95

Regensteins Peachtree



MRS. GEORGE W. FORD, OF LOUISBURG, N. C.

Atlantans' Sister Is Married At Henderson, N. C., Rites

HENDERSON, N. C., Aug. 9.—Of cordial interest throughout the state and the south is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Katharine McLauchlin Rogers, of Louisburg, N. C., formerly of Griffin, to George Waddell Ford, also of Louisburg, which was solemnized recently at the Presbyterian church here. The bride is the sister of Dr. and Mrs. J. Harry Rogers, of Atlanta, whom she has frequently visited, and has many friends in both Atlanta and Griffin.

The Rev. W. D. McInnis, pastor of the church, officiated, and Mrs. J. M. Martin presented a program of organ music. The rostrum of the church was decorated with palms and gladioli.

There were no attendants, the bridal couple entering together. The bride, who is a distinctive blonde, was becomingly gowned in a model of navy blue crepe with a light blue jacket, navy accessories and she wore a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Mrs. Ford is the only daughter of John H. Rogers, well-known resident of Griffin, and the late Katharine McLauchlin Rogers, both of whom are representatives of pioneer North Carolina families. The bride was graduated from Griffin High school and attended Agnes Scott College, later completing her education at Queen's College in Charlotte, N. C. She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. For the past several years she has been head of the home economics department of the Louisburg High school.

Mr. Ford is one of Louisburg's best-known young business men and, like his bride, is a member of prominent North Carolina families. The son of Mrs. Edward Stegall Ford and the late Mr. Ford, he is a graduate of Porter Military Academy in Charleston, S. C., and attended the University of North Carolina. He held the highest military rank at Porter and was active in athletics at both schools. Mr. Ford has extensive business interests in Louisburg, where he and his bride will reside.

Miss Fiorentino Weds Mr. Beichler

Of widespread interest is the announcement made by Attorney and Mrs. Anthony Elmer Fiorentino, of Elkins, W. Va., of the marriage of their sister, Miss Anne DeSales Fiorentino, of Elkins and Atlanta, to Samuel Dunbar Beichler, of Philadelphia and Atlanta, the ceremony having taken place in Atlanta on June 19.

Mrs. Beichler is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Fiorentino, prominent pioneer residents of Elkins. She was born and reared in Elkins and received her education in the Elkins public schools and Davis-Elkins College.

Mr. Beichler is the son of Mrs. William Gotshall Beichler and the late William Gotshall Beichler, of Philadelphia. He is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College school of forestry and is a member of the Tau Phi Delta and Xi Sigma Pi fraternities.

Mr. Beichler is connected with the United States forest service with headquarters in Atlanta. The couple is residing at 12 Pine circle, N. E.

Meetings

The executive board of the Civic Club of West End will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the club house.

Executive board of Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at Memorial Hall, 270 Fifteenth street, N. E.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Reports given at the fall executive board meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary by department officers, district directors and committee chairmen showed an enormous amount of work accomplished during the past six months, with much more scheduled for 1941-42. The new department membership chairman, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, of Valdosta, has prepared membership charts for each of the ten districts, to assist the directors in keeping up with their units membership quotas. New units—East Atlanta, in the fifth district, and Cuthbert, in third district, with a membership of 23, were reported.

Mrs. George W. Harris, of College Park, department Americanism chairman, is entering her third year as head of this important committee. Forty-eight departments entered the Americanism essay contest last year and the Georgia department winner, Janet Spillane, of Savannah, won third place among all department contestants. The World Book Encyclopedia, is again being offered by the Quarrie Corporation to department winners in next year's contest. Mrs. H. Fred Bartlett, of Atlanta, member of the Americanism committee, was elected girls' state director and first vice president for 1942. Other officers are Mesdames E. R. Harris, president; J. P. Kelly and George W. Harris, second and third vice presidents; E. M. Lowery, secretary-treasurer; H. B. Ritchie, dean of counselors; and L. M. Dewell, publicity.

Mrs. Fuller Pedrick, of Quitman, who is also serving a third year as chairman of rehabilitation, thanked the units for their co-operation and stated the new hostess calender would be ready soon. Mrs. John Lynch, Atlanta, and Mrs. T. D. Murphy, Augusta, hospital directors, expressed appreciation of the patients, and the importance of the hostess parties. However, it was stressed that funds should be sent to Mrs. Joe Quillian, at Winder, department treasurer, for the parties and not to the hospitals or hospital directors.

Mrs. Joe Quillian, department secretary-treasurer, stated only a small percentage of the units had forwarded her a list of their new officers; that these names were urgently needed so that new bulletins now being distributed could be sent each unit. Call to the national convention in Milwaukee, September 15-18, 1941, was announced, all delegates and all members attending were asked to assist in the election of the Georgia candidate (whom we are so proud of), as the next national president of the American Legion Auxiliary. It was stated the Georgia delegation would be at the Pfister hotel in Milwaukee.

Mrs. C. R. McQuown, first vice president of Georgia department, installed the following officers of Brookhaven unit: President, Mrs. T. H. McLain; vice presidents, Mesdames H. A. Ray and L. B. Whitehead; secretary, Mrs. T. E. Thurmond; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Greene; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. S. B. Harkey; chaplain, Mrs. John F. Bass; historian, Mrs. W. R. Gilbert. The unit will give a pantry shower at their August meeting to provide trays for relatives attending critically ill patients at Hospital 48.

Mrs. Vernon Frank, fifth district director, installed junior officers of the Decatur unit at their July meeting. Mrs. E. J. Helble spoke on "The Origin of Our Flag;" Mrs. R. K. Whiteford reported on boys' state program; Mrs. Frank on department convention; and Mrs. R. E. Bulloch, president, on "Nutrition for National Defense." Mrs. McQuown was one of the sponsors for the USO program and dance in the Atlanta auditorium, and Decatur unit members assisted in taking donations in the local banks for the USO drive.

A beautiful reception and tea was given Mrs. E. R. Harris, department president, and Mrs. Joseph D. Quillian, department secretary-treasurer, by the Winder unit at the residence of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Pratt, recently. In the receiving line, besides Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Quillian were Mesdames P. M. Wise, J. C. Pratt, C. R. McQuown, Carl Saye, S. C. Moon, W. L. Florence and Misses Helen Estes and Moina Michael. Red, white and blue decorations were used. About 400 guests from Winder and other cities attended and refreshments were served by the following members of the local unit: Mesdames R. L. Russell, Brunnelle Smith, Grover Moseley, Allen Carrington, Paul Hosch, A. C. Downs, K. C. Arnold, O. E. Summerour, W. L. Mathews, John Carrington, W. T. Randolph, Thomas Etheridge, H. T. Flanigan, Loy Etheridge, Harold Herrin, Paul Eley, Harvey Lokey, L. H. Helton and Misses Ida Kilgore and Annie Thomas.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. C. W. Allen, mother of Mrs. Harris, and Mesdames Ernest Perry, Gaynor Ralston and V. A. Sims, sisters of Mrs. Quillian.



Miss Hilda Beatrice McCalman, formerly of Atlanta, who will become the bride of Lieutenant Loren Elsworth Ireland, U. S. Army Air Corps, on August 23 in Buchanan, Ga. Her betrothal is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley McCalman, of Buchanan. Lieutenant Ireland is now stationed at the Savannah air base.

U. D. C. To Meet.

Executive board, Atlanta Chapter U. D. C., meets at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, N. E., Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Arthur Allen, first vice president, will preside.



"Three on a Match"

gives you three costumes at the price of one

Three interchangeable pieces that you can wear anywhere . . . each piece carefully teamed in fabric and color to give you maximum variety at a minimum price. You have a suit in plaid jacket and skirt, a smartly tailored wool dress and you have a third complete costume by wearing the jacket over the dress. Lightweight woolen in brown, green or beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

Complete **25.00**

second floor fashion shop



everybody's saying it

"I've shopped them all and your furs are the finest yet," dozens of women tell Mr. Baum daily. We ask you, too, to compare our furs with others . . . in beauty, style, price! With confidence . . . we leave the result to you.

Photographed, CHINA MINK, beautiful to behold, wonderful to wear. Notice how deftly the rich brown fur is handled, the opulence of the push-up melon sleeve.

Other Fine Mink Coats 349.50 to 2200.00 **449.50**

Terms to suit your individual **convenience**

fur salon second floor

again . . . at REGENSTEIN'S Peachtree *the most beautiful coats in town!*



the Coat with fullness to the Front is fashion's ace

Pleats, gathers and aprons make the new coats more feminine and flattering than ever before. Our magnificent collection of fullness-to-the-front coats include black and color . . . lavishly trimmed with fur.

Use Our Liberal Payment Terms

- **Lay-Away Plan**
- **Club Plan**
- **Your Charge Account**

. . . and always

Terms to suit your individual **convenience**

Sketched — Front-pleated coat of black wool crepe with sumptuous waist-deep silver fox collar.

Others, 69.00 to 249.95 **119.95**

Regensteins Peachtree

second floor fashion coat shop



new hats dramatize

profiles

The profile hat is wearable by perhaps 96 out of every hundred . . . from a young beret to a flattering backdrop for a beautifully groomed silver head. It is best when worn with simple tailored lines or fitted clothes of siren slimness. Sketched two profile brims in Miss Nora's exciting collection of fall hats.

12.50

Regensteins Peachtree

french salon, second floor

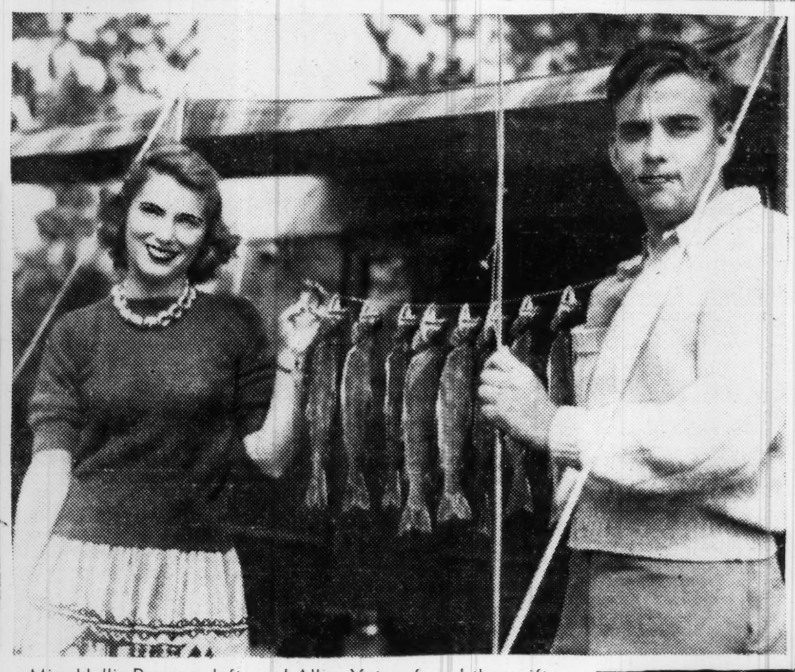
Atlantans Thrill to Wonders of the West on Tour to Wide Open Spaces



A group of prominent Atlantans is pictured during visits to various western points of interest listed on the Piedmont Educational Tours schedule. The party, traveling throughout the west in buses, left Atlanta early in July, and this picture was made when the caravan stopped at Lake Louise in Canada. From left to right, the girls are Misses Sara Price, Caroline Evins, Margaret Price, Susan Spech, Lucia Fairlee and Nell O'Neil. In addition to the educational features of the trip, the youthful travelers found time to enjoy many outdoor activities in the west.



These belles chose the top of the bus for part of their sight-seeing trip and were ready to go "over the top" when the photographer made the picture in Seattle. Miss Hollis Rawson is in the foreground, with Miss Lane Winship in the background.



Miss Hollis Rawson, left, and Allan Yates, found the swift waters of the Columbia river in Washington state kind to their rod and reel, as evidenced by their "catch" which they proudly exhibit. Miss Rawson is a Washington Seminary student and Mr. Yates is high school golf champion of Georgia, and both are members of the tour.



In Yellowstone National Park, Miss Mary Trammell Scott, at the right, one of Atlanta's best-known horsewomen, found a western burro a far cry from her gaited saddle horses. At the left, is Miss Ruth Middlebrooks, a popular member of the younger set, who with Miss Scott is enjoying a tour throughout the western states. The famous park provided thrills and excitement to the caravan members who spent a day and night in the park.

Chip and Evie Robert To Visit General Comacho in Mexico

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • **CHIP AND EVIE ROBERT**, those gay gadabouts, are enjoying a gay whirl of social affairs around the country before they board a plane for Mexico City. In the next-door republic, down south of the border, the Roberts will be the guests of General Maximino Comacho, of Mexico, and Senora de Comacho. The general, you know, is the brother of President Comacho, of Mexico, and when he celebrates his birthday on August 23 a fiesta will be in order and will assemble many other visitors, in addition to Chip and Evie.

The popular pair was in Mexico for inauguration of President Comacho last December and attended all the parties given in recognition of the occasion. Evie is well acquainted in Mexico, having lived there as a child, and having learned to speak Spanish before her own native English.

The Comachos have one of the loveliest and most elaborate homes in Mexico City, and several farms in the State of Pueblo. Their house, which is in Chapultepec, a suburb of Mexico City is famous for its entrance hall, the walls of which are lined with brilliant Pueblo tile. The general was formerly governor of the State of Pueblo, and is now a division general on active duty in the Mexican army. He visited Washingotn last spring on a good-will tour and was feted morning, noon and night. Two of the largest affairs given in his honor included a reception at the Mexican embassy and a dinner party given him by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

This week end Evie is entertaining a group of friends from the national capital at a party at Webley Farms, her home on the eastern shore of Maryland. Chip is down south and after a visit here yesterday he went to Sea Island to visit his young daughter, Alice Birney Robert.

Last week end they were the guests of Governor Charles Edison, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Edison, at Spring Lake. While there they attended a horse show and saw those erstwhile Atlantans, Mrs. Freddie Duggan, the former Sara Schoen, and Holland Judkins.

The Roberts first knew the Edisons in Washington, where Governor Edison served as secretary of the Navy. Accompanying them to Spring Lake will be Mrs. George Pettengill, wife of Admiral Pettengill, commandant of the Navy Yard. Later on, Evie plans to dash up to Saratoga, N. Y., for the races, an event which she rarely misses.

On August 21, Mr. and Mrs. Robert will fly to Brownsville, Ala., where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Taylor, of New York. From there the party will fly to Mexico for the celebration. The reason Alabama was chosen as the meeting place was because Chip and Evie will be in Mobile next weekend and for the few days following as the guests of Governor and Mrs. Frank Dixon, of Alabama, and Governor and Mrs. Sam Jones, of Louisiana, on an important "fishing date."

After their visit to Mexico, the Roberts will go to the air base at Corpus Christi for a

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.



During their visit to Dodge City, the Piedmont Caravan explored Boot Hill, one of the historic spots in the Iowa city. Miss Lewise Camp, at the left, and Miss Nell O'Neil chose the statue of a western hero as the background for the above photograph. Spots associated with the development of the west, and its growth since "covered wagon" days, were visited by members of the Piedmont Junior College tour.

Chip, Evie Robert To Visit Mexico

Continued From Page 6.

stay and there to the Pacific coast. Then their schedule calls for a dash back east, for on September 6 they are due at Bar Harbor, Maine, where they will join members of Evie's family for a birthday celebration honoring Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, the affair to take place at the latter's summer home.

● ● ● **MEXICO SEEMS** to be very much in the news today, for there are throngs of visitors enjoying the beauties of this picturesque and historic country. One interesting party visiting there includes Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, of Madison, who was accompanied by Julia Eckford, Mattie Eckford and Martha Ann Kendrick, all of Atlanta. Mrs. Nicholson, you know, is the capable editor of the Georgia D. A. R. column which appears exclusively in The Constitution each Sunday.

One of the interesting places they have visited is the hanging gardens of Mexico, where the boats are decorated with flowers and where bouquets of flowers are sold by Mexicans who row along the rivers and lakes in small boats.

The visitors also attended a bull fight and a performance at the Mexican Opera House, where "Carmen" was presented in Spanish. They also visited palaces, churches, many historic spots and suburban places. The highlight of their trip, however, was their visit to the American embassy, where Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the American ambassador, received them for tea.

En route to Atlanta on their return, Mrs. Nicholson will visit at Camp Polk, La., where her husband, Dr. Nicholson, is stationed.

● ● ● **GLIMPSED AT** the reception following the wedding of Rosalie Brooks and Bob Hall on Thursday afternoon: "Skeets" and Peggy Price Noell, whose marriage was an event of last week, returned from their wedding trip to Sea Island Beach just in time to see the bride cut her wedding cake. . . . Bobby Crawford offering congratulations to the groom. . . . Blanche Knapp catching the bride's bouquet. . . . Ward and Sarah Lewis Wight driving over the new bridge at Peachtree and Wesley roads, and having a glorious time between the wedding and the reception. . . . Rannie Geissler Kling being welcomed home by her many friends after having spent the past four months on the west coast. . . . The bride searching frantically for her traveling bag, which had been rice-filled and hidden by mischievous friends. . . . Dr. and Mrs. William Lake sipping punch and chatting with friends. . . . Helen Hoffmann and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoffmann, admiring wedding gifts on display. . . . Mrs. R. E. Hall Jr., mother of the groom; Mrs. John Fulwood, of Tifton, and Mrs. J. P. Cone, of Lake City, Fla., observing Rosalie and Bob as they cut their wedding cake.

Today's Silly Sally: When an American visitor to Mexico asked for the weather report, he received the following reply: "Chili today, hot ta-male."

Let's Show Our Southern Hospitality!

Give Uncle Sam's Sky-Men A Real Good Time!

Attend the

U. S. O. PARACHUTE BATTALION BALL

After the World Premiere of the Picture at the Fox.

City Auditorium

Thursday, August 14, 10 p. m. 'til 2 a. m.

Dance With the Men of the 501st Parachute Battalion from Fort Benning . . . 500 of America's Newest Heroes!

Meet the Glamorous Star of "Citizen Kane"

DOROTHY COMINGORE

And the Hero of "Parachute Battalion"

EDMOND O'BRIEN

Music by Nu Nu Chastaine

Limited Number of Tickets on Sale at the Fox, Rich's and Davison's.

$1.00 PER COUPLE



MISS CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH SEWELL.

Miss Charlotte Sewell To Wed Lieut. Jack Wills Worley

Outstanding among engagement announcements of today is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer Sewell of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Sewell, to Jack Wills Worley, lieutenant, U. S. Army Air Corps, of Selfridge Field, Detroit, Mich. The marriage of the popular young couple will be an event of the near future, the date and detailed plans to be announced later.

The bride-elect is a member of well-known families, her mother being the former Miss Ava Lee Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fowler, of Woodstock. On her paternal side Miss Sewell is the granddaughter of the late Willis Columbus Sewell, of Graham, Ala., the latter having been Miss Willie Gay, of Roanoke, Ala., prior to her marriage. The bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. Lamar Rich Plunkett, of Charleston, S. C., and Warren Sewell Jr., of Atlanta.

The pretty bride-to-be graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school, where she was a member of the O. B. X. sorority. She later attended Stephens College, in Columbia, Mo., and the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and played a prominent part in campus activities. One of Atlanta's loveliest young belles, she enjoys enviable popularity.

Lieutenant Worley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Worley, of Birmingham, Ala. His parental grandparents are Mrs. Virginia Pitts Worley and the late George W. Worley, of McMinnville, Tenn. On his maternal side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wills, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The groom-elect was graduated from Ramsay High school of Birmingham. Following his graduation he attended Vanderbilt University, from which he received his A. B. degree. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and was elected to membership in O. D. K., honorary fraternity. He did post-graduate work at Babson College, in Boston, Mass.

He is now a commissioned lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps Reserve, having just completed the course in flight training at Randolph Field, Texas.

Miss Lynn Weds Mr. Ewing at Home

RICHBURG, S. C., Aug. 9.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lynn was the scene of the recent wedding of their daughter, Miss Victoria Lynn, and Alton Ewing, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Arthur Lynn, sister of the bride, played piano selections and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. H. T. Taylor, of Gastonia, N. C., cousin of the bride. Matthew Lynn, brother of the bride, lighted candles.

The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Atlanta, was the only attendant of the bride. She was lovely in a gown of pale yellow marquisette made with bishop sleeves and a bouffant skirt. A picture hat of natural straw and a spray of garden flowers completed her ensemble.

The bride entered with her father, James Jeffries Lynn, by whom she was given in marriage. Her brunet loveliness was enhanced by her wedding gown of white marquisette posed over taffeta. She wore a coronet of seed pearls with fingertip veil and carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid, from which g.psophilia showered

The groom's brother, Bryan Ewing, was best man, and vows were read by Rev. J. B. Connelley, assisted by the Rev. A. S Rogers, of Rock Hill, uncle of the bride.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Lynn entertaind at an informal reception, after which the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Florida and other points south. Mrs. Ewing wore for traveling a suit of suntan shantung with Kelley green accessories. They are residing in Atlanta, where Mr. Ewing is employed by the Lamar-Johnston Furniture Company.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ewing, of Lawrenceville, Ga.

Mrs. Ewing is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffries Lynn, of Chester county. She received her college education at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C., and graduated from the Nurses' Training school of Grady hospital in Atlanta. Since her graduation she has made an enviable record as supervisor of the emergency and out-patient clinic of the same institution.

Guests from a distance here for the wedding were Mrs. A. E. Ewing, of Lawrenceville, Ga., mother of the groom, Bryant and Billy Ewing, of Olanta, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hollis and Miss Louise Hollis and Mrs. Lehman Moody, of Greenville; Miss Juanita Connell and Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Nisbet, of Waxhaw, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Taylor and Mrs. Louis States, of Gastonia, N. C.

Miss Vickery Weds A. M. Gillespie

HARTWELL, Ga., Aug. 9.—The Hartwell Baptist church formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Frances Vickery and Aubrey M. Gillespie on Saturday evening, August 2, at 6:30 o'clock with Dr. A. D. Hodges reading the marriage vows. Mrs. Bert Barister, pianist, and Mrs. L. T. Soney, soloist, presented the music.

The church was decorated with pine branches, English ivy, lighted tapers and floor baskets filled with white gladioli.

The ushers were Oscar Vickery, of Hartwell, brother of the bride, and Edwin Gillespie, of Carnesville, brother of the groom.

Miss Helen Vickery, youngest sister of the bride lighted the candles. She wore a long dress of flesh net lace, and georgette, and a wrist corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. J. Wilson Comer, of Milledgeville, another sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of lemon-yellow marquisette. She carried a bouquet of bridesmaid's roses tied with green and yellow tulle and ribbon.

The pretty bride entered with her brother, Dr. George Willis Vickery, of New Orleans, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Leland M. Gillespie, of Carnesville, who served as best man.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white marquisette designed on princess lines with wide bands of lace beginning at shoulders and falling to the end of a long train. Her finger-tip veil was caught by a coronet of pearl orange blossoms. She carried a handmade handkerchief of lace, made by her aunt, Miss Ada Hawell, of Atlanta. Her only ornament was a single string of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of white roses, tuberoses, and swainsona tied with white satin ribbon.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's mother entertained at a reception at her home. Miss Ada Hawell received the guests. Mrs. John Gordon kept the bride's book. Miss Lucy Sara Maret, Mrs. Champ Dendy, and Mrs. Condor Cleveland, of Hartwell, and George W. Vickery, of New Orleans, assisted in entertaining.

The bridal couple left for a motor trip through the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee, and to Louisville, Ky. The bride chose for traveling a costume of Indian earth and white, with matching accessories, and a spray of Talisman roses. Upon their return they will reside in Atlanta.



MISS KATHARINE AVERETT.

Miss Katharine Hill Averett Is Engaged to Lt. Kimbrough

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 9.—An engagement of widespread social interest is that of Miss Katharine Hill Averett and Lieutenant Ruben Benjamin Kimbrough, of Fort Knox, Ky., formerly of Chipley and Columbus, which is announced today.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Munroe Averett and is a member of prominent Georgia families. Her mother is the former Miss Katharine Hill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill, and her father's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Munroe Eli Averett. She is a sister of Miss Sheila Averett and Cliff Averett Jr.

Miss Averett received her early education in the Columbus schools and was graduated from the Gulf Park High school at Gulfport, Miss., and later from Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and the Columbus Junior League and since her presentation to society as a member of the Debutante Club of 1940, has been one of the most popular members of the younger set.

Like his bride-to-be, Lieutenant Kimbrough is a member of pioneer Georgia families. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Bert Kimbrough, of Chipley, Ga. His mother is the former Miss Evelyn Loaine Mobley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Benjamin Mobley, of Hamilton, Ga., and his father is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce Kimbrough, of Talbotton, Ga. He is a brother of Mr. and Mrs. Toombs Kimbrough, of Cochran, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bolton, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edmondson, of LaGrange, and Mrs. Sarah Kimbrough O'Neill, of Chipley.

Lieutenant Kimbrough was graduated from the school of commerce at the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Sigma Chi social fraternity. He is serving with the Third Armored Division and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., taking a special course.

The wedding of Miss Averett and Lieutenant Kimbrough will be solemnized on September 12 at the First Presbyterian church and will be followed by a reception at the Country Club.

Miss Hunnicutt, Mr. Mason To Marry in New London

Of social interest are the plans announced today for the marriage of Miss Amiee Eugenia Hunnicutt, of New London, Conn., and Sam Venable Mason, of Atlanta, which takes place on August 16 in New London.

The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Mercer, at 33 Hillside road.

Miss Katharine Keeler, of New London, Conn., will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Misses Janet Carlson, of New York; Margaret Norbury, of Hartford, Conn., and Anne White, of New London.

Rutledge Tufts, of Atlanta, will be best man for Mr. Mason, and the groomsmen will be John Tufts, of Waterbury, Conn., formerly of Atlanta; A. H. Pendergrast, of Wilmington, Del., formerly of Atlanta, and Robert Calvert, of New London.

The groom-elect and Mr. Tufts will leave here tomorrow by motor for New London, Conn., and Mr. Mason's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Eldridge, will leave Thursday by motor for New London to attend the marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge will visit in New York and in Virginia before returning to Atlanta.

Lashley-Potts Betrothal Is Told

VIENNA, Ga., Aug. 9.—The engagement of Miss Gwendolyn Lashley, of Vienna, to Ivan G. Potts, of Atlanta, is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. E. E. Lashley. The marriage will take place in the fall.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Penelope Weeks, of Valdosta. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lashley. Her only sister is Mrs. Fain Means, of Birmingham, Ala.

Following her graduation from Vienna High school she attended business college and is employed at the R. E. A. office in Vienna.

Mr. Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Potts, of Atlanta, is formerly of Johnstown, Pa.

He was graduated from the Johnstown High school, later attending the University of Pennsylvania. He holds a position with Archer-Daniels - Midland Company, of Minneapolis, Minn., with headquarters in Atlanta.

Visit the ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL for a Complete VACATION

"On the Ocean Front" 18 Miles from JACKSONVILLE

AMERICAN PLAN EXCELLENT FOOD

ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL Atlantic Beach, Florida

SHORTER COLLEGE

ESTABLISHED 1873

A STANDARD COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

THE 69th SESSION will open September 15th. Students entering for the first time will arrive on that day. Upper-classmen will report for registration on the morning of September 18th.

ACCREDITED by national and Southern accrediting agencies. Shorter College offers a program of education of approved quality. Students may major in Speech or Music as well as in the usual subjects leading to the A. B. degree. Also, Mus. B degree including Public School Music.

Catalogue and other information in regard to registration on request.

PAUL M. COUSINS, President

Rome, Georgia



Uncommon Furs

For women who appreciate the unusual, the distinctive . . . for women who prize individuality—Allen's has gathered a rare and beautiful collection of Unusual Furs! They are the caviar of our collection—bequeathing untold flattery to the women who wear them . . . marking them individualists.

Sketched are only three now in the Fur Salon, Second Floor



OTTER, rare—yet one of the most durable furs in the world in a beautiful classic style. Note the let-out treatment . . . the beautiful lights and shadows, $550

LET-OUT AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM in a chubby box coat. Deep piled and luxurious—this dusky grey fur lives in harmony with every color, $399

BAUM MARTEN-DYED SQUIRREL CAPE worked on ribbons and characterized by rich, dark markings, $299

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Investigate Our 3 Easy Payment Plans

Miss Lucy Smith And Tom Morton Announce Troth

An October wedding is planned by Miss Lucy Mae Smith and Tom Horace Morton, whose betrothal was announced recently by Miss Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Homer Smith. Complete plans for the nuptials will be announced at a later date.

The bride-to-be is the eldest daughter of her parents and is the sister of Misses Barbara Lee and Annelle Smith and Ray Smith, Charles Smith, of Atlanta, and Dawson Smith, of the United States Navy. Her mother is the former Miss Alice Mae Perry, daughter of Mrs. Lucy E. Perry and the late Charlie O. Perry. Her maternal grandmother is the former Miss Lucy E. Henson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Henson, of Pinelog, Ga., and her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lucy D. Smith and the late J. W. Smith, of Canton. Her paternal grandmother is the former Miss Lucy D. Wheeler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson Wheeler, of Canton, Ga.

Miss Smith is a graduate of West Fulton High school and is connected with the credit department of Sears, Roebuck & Company.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mrs. Samuel Wess Morton and the late Samuel Wess Morton, of Summerville, Ga. His mother was before her marriage Miss Ada Bell Smith, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith, of Chattooga county. His father, the late Samuel Wess Morton, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Morton, of Subligna, Ga. Mr. Morton is the brother of Mrs. R. L. Jackson, of Henegar, Ala.; Mrs. H. D. Barrow, of Atlanta, and Miss Fay Morton, of Summerville, Ga.

Mr. Morton is a graduate of Summerville High school and is now employed by the Otis Elevator Company, of Atlanta, where the young couple will reside.

Miss Scott To Wed Myron T. Timmons At August Rites

Of interest is the announcement being made today by Mr. and Mrs. Raymund J. Scott, of Decatur, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Annis Scott, to Myron Theodore Timmons, also of Decatur. The marriage will be solemnized August 30 at the Oakhurst Baptist church.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymound J. Scott, her only sister being Mrs. J. H. Gentry, of Birmingham, Ala. She received her education from the public schools of Decatur, graduating from the Girls' High school.

The bridegroom-to-be is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Timmons, his only brother being C. R. Timmons, of Decatur. He received his education from the public schools of Decatur. He is associated with the Southern Railway.

Borrow a Copy of Our Paint and Color Style Guide

to get new ideas for painting . . . see the latest style in home color schemes. No obligation.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

PAINTS-VARNISHES—LACQUERS-ENAMELS

70 North Broad St., Atlanta
1079 Peachtree St., Atlanta
127 E. Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur
820 Gordon St., S. W., West End



MISS MARY LOUISE PITTMAN.

Miss Pittman and Mr. White Plan Afternoon Wedding

The betrothal of Miss Mary Louise Pittman and J. Benjamin White is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stonewall Pittman. The marriage will be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents at an afternoon ceremony at 5:30 o'clock on Sunday, September 14.

Miss Pittman is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Kutzechan, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Pittman, of LaGrange and Atlanta. Her only sister is Miss Nellie Florence Pittman, and Robert E. Pittman and James A. Pittman are her brothers.

The bride-elect attended Commercial High school and in May received her B. S. C. degree from the University of Georgia Evening College, where she was a member of the Delta Lambda Sigma sorority.

The bridegroom-elect is the only son of the late Lawrence Patrick White and Mrs. Bessie Stringer White. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Stringer Sr., of Gainesville, and the late John Louis White and Mrs. Alice Woodall White, of Thomson. His sisters are Mrs. J. E. McCorvey and Mrs. Harry McCollister.

Mr. White attended the public schools in Atlanta and in 1940 received his LL. B. degree from the Woodrow Wilson College of Law. He is a member of the Georgia Bar Association, and is now connected with the legal department of the Fidelity & Casualty Company of New York.

Double Wedding Centers Interest

At a double wedding ceremony taking place at the Jonesboro Baptist church on Friday afternoon, July 25, Miss Alice Earline Chesney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chesney, of Atlanta, became the bride of Gordon Richard Taylor, of Morrow and Atlanta, and Miss Gladys Katherine Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Camp Jr., of Jonesboro, became the bride of Clifton Newton Landers, of Powder Springs. Rev. C. C. Buckaleu officiated.

The church was decorated with lilies and white gladioli, and the music was presented by Mrs. C. F. Duffy Jr.

Mrs. Taylor was dressed in a street dress of woods green crepe, trimmed in matching green velvet. Her hat was a brown felt, halo style, trimmed in a shoulder-length veil. She wore brown accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids.

Mrs. Landers wore an autumn brown sheer dress which featured a large white collar. Her hat was made halo style with a shoulder length. Her accessories were brown and she wore a cluster of orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Landers left immediately after the ceremony for a short trip and upon their return will reside temporarily at 3143 Maple drive in Atlanta.

McCrary—Wilhelm.

Mrs. H. C. Keith announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Laura Eugenia McCrary, to George E. Wilhelm. The wedding took place July 28 with only the family present.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

A special feature of the August meeting of the McPherson union, Mrs. E. L. Cowan, president, was a speech contest by a group of five young people presented by the state speech director, Mrs. Joseph Spinks. The meeting was held at the Sylvan Hills Methodist church with a splendid audience. The program was varied as each speaker gave a message which presented a different angle of the temperance work. The winner of the silver medal was Miss Rachel Cawthon, using the reading, "Did I Kill Him?" The presence of Rev. G. W. Hamilton, pastor of the Sylvan Hills Methodist church, who led the opening prayer, and of Rev. W. H. Reed, pastor of the Sylvan Hills Baptist church, who gave a faith-strengthening message, added much to the interest and the spiritual atmosphere of the meeting. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, state W. C. T. U. editor, closed the meeting with a brief address on character building.

The Eastman W. C. T. U., at their last meeting, had a program on flower mission work, the interest of which was enhanced through a presentation of this attractive department of work by four lovely young girls: Earnestine Jones, Gwendolyn Bledsoe, Laurie Jean Dillard and Marion Bush. Mrs. G. T. McDaniel, who was in charge of the program, made a practical talk on flower mission and relief work. The union voted to give a shower of fruit juices, soups and other canned goods for the needy and to collect old aluminum for defense, asking the Boy Scouts to co-operate. Also decided to set apart a sum of money each month for the flower mission and relief work. The solo by Mrs. James Jackson was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Eugene Yawn led a helpful devotional service. The hostess, Mrs. Tom Nicholson, with her assistants served refreshments.

Miss Estelle Bozeman, state and national field worker for alcohol education, made a brief visit to state headquarters during the past week. Miss Bozeman had just returned from a two-month stay in Minnesota and North Dekota, where she taught in the State Teachers' Colleges. She seemed in fine spirits and delighted with the reception of the course she had been teaching. Since the colleges are beginning to give credit for this alcohol education work, many teachers are enthusiastic about it. The colleges where Miss Bozeman taught this summer have asked for return engagements next year. She is leaving soon for Grand Rapids, where she will assist Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, national director of alcohol education for the W. C. T. U., at the seminar preceding the national convention. Later she will go to Kentucky.

Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, state membership director, has decided to accompany the state president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, to Grand Rapids as a delegate to the National W. C. T. U. convention. Mrs. McDougall is eager to have Georgia lead all the states in number of new members gained this year; she begs that all secure every possible member now and rush the dues to the state treasurer and the names to her. She says: "The one member you get may put Georgia in the lead, so do not wait." Mrs. McDougall has done such magnificent work in membership again this year that we cannot afford to let her down now. In addition to the long list published in the August W. C. T. U. Bulletin of holdfast and fruitful unions, etc., she sends the following: "Carrollton has become a fruitful union and by so doing gained enough new members to make the Fourth District West a fruitful district. Douglas is a fruitful union, and Gray has held fast since last report."

Mrs. Mary S. Russell and Mrs. Peter Manning, state vice president, Atlanta, spoke at the meeting of the new Douglasville union. Mrs. R. H. McDougall spoke recently to a group of N. Y. A. boys at G. M. A. on the nature of alcohol and its effects on the human system.

Matthews-Mason Marriage Revealed.

Of sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Matthews of the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Ocie Louressa Matthews, to Raymond Mercer Mason, son of Mrs. Clara E. Mason and the late James N. Mason.

The ceremony was quietly solemnized August 4 at 6 o'clock by Rev. E. C. Wilson, at his home in East Point.

J. Marvin Jones served as best man.

Mrs. J. Marvin Jones was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a white crepe dress with red and white accessories and a spray of red rosebuds and tuberoses.

The lovely bride was becomingly attired in a teal blue dress, with which she wore a smart hat of teal blue and matching accessories. A shoulder spray of rubrium lilies and tuberoses completed her costume.

Following the ceremony the bridal pair left for a wedding trip to Miami and other points of interest in Florida, after which they will reside in Atlanta.

Mrs. Lenoir Weds James T. Homer Jr.

Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Annie Lenoir and James T. Homer Jr., which took place on August 2 at 9:30 o'clock in Phenix City, Ala. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. P. Jordon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Tom Hammonds.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a model of black and white and wore white tube roses. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ada Kitchens.



MISS MARY DELAMAR PRICE.

Betrothal of Miss Mary Price To C. H. Barwick Announced

The announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Mary DeLamar Price to Courtland H. Barwick, of Sandersville and Atlanta, enlists widespread social interest. The couple's marriage will be an event of September 6, taking place at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goode Price. Her mother is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lipsey Bunkley and the late William Randall Bunkley. Her paternal grandparents were the late Dr. Joshua Rowe Price and Eliza Goode Price. She is the sister of Goode Price Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; Julian Price and Mrs. John Calvin Weaver, both of Atlanta.

Miss Price was graduated from Girls' High school and studied at Brenau College, in Gainesville, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and the International Relations Club. She is a popular member of the younger set.

Mr. Barwick is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Barwick, of Sandersville. His maternal grandparents were J. T. Wright and Susan Hattaway Wright, of Washington county. His paternal grandparents were William Benjamin Barwick and Sanara Finney Barwick, also of Washington county. His sisters are Mrs. James A. Nichols, of Atmore, Ala., and Mrs. George W. Fisher, of Columbia, S. C.

The groom-elect was graduated from Sandersville High school and from the Southern College of Pharmacy in Atlanta, where he was president of the senior class of 1938. He is a member of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association and of the Traveling Men's Association of Georgia. He is now connected with the William R. Warner Company, of New York, with headquarters in Atlanta.

Brittain - Lowe Wedding Planned For September 12

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 9.—Mr and Mrs. W. B. Brittain, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Frances Brittain, of Atlanta and Columbus, to Samuel Franklin Lowe Jr., of Atlanta.

The bride-to-be is the youngest daughter of her parents. She attended Georgia State College for Women, where she received her bachelor of science degree. She was active in campus activities and is a member of the Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity.

Mr. Lowe is the eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Lowe, of Atlanta. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Mercer University, where he was a member of the Blue Key honor fraternity and the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, among other campus organizations.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Inman Park Baptist church in Atlanta on September 12. Dr. S. F. Lowe, father of the bridegroom-elect, will perform the ceremony. Plans for the wedding will be announced later. No cards.

Mrs. J. P. Cone, of Lake City, Fla., has returned to her home after having been among out-of-town guests attending the marriage of Miss Rosalie Brooks to Robert E. Hall III on Thursday.

Y. ALBERT'S

OPENING SALE

In Our New Location
239 Peachtree Street
Next Door to Gas Co.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Several hundred of the finest Oriental Rugs to be seen anywhere in the country. Any size and color.

9½x12 Arak, Special Price	169.00
9x12 Sarouks, Special Price	235.00
9x12 Sarouks, Finest Quality	295.00
12x18 Sarouk, Finest Quality	675.00
9x12 Kermans, Finest Quality	350.00
10x14 Sarouks, Special Price	450.00
11x19 Kerman, Special Price	750.00
4x7 Kermans (3), Special Price	129.00
3½x5 Sarouks, Special Price	55.00
2x4 Sarouks, Finest Quality	26.00
2x4 Kermans, Finest Quality	29.00

Many other similar values! Sizes approximate.

When you want a doctor you don't go to a shoemaker. So when you want Oriental Rugs you would certainly go to a man who is a connoisseur of fine rugs. For over twenty years we have not had any complaint, which proves that our quality merchandise is the finest.

Y. ALBERT

Finest and Largest Collection of Oriental Rugs in Southeast

239 Peachtree Street (NEXT DOOR TO GAS CO.) MAin 2503

Rug Cleaning, Repairing and Storage



ISAACSON'S

This Week's Specials In Our*

August Sale OF FURS

$235 Caracul. Kaffa brown or platinum grey 159.50

189.50 Siberian Squirrel flank 125.00

$199 Russian Marmink 149.50

★ In view of the fact that replacement costs are going UP DAILY we suggest that you purchase NOW! YOU CAN BUY ON OUR CLUB PLAN OR CHARGE ACCOUNT.

A wonderful selection of Neckpieces
SABLES
SILVER FOXES
KOLINSKYS

A large assortment of Beaver, Kolinsky and Mink Coats up to $5,000.

FREE STORAGE UNTIL WANTED

LOUIS ISAACSON INC. FURS OF FASHION

210 PEACHTREE, N. W. WA. 9776

MIRROR

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SPORT DRESSES IN WOOLS AND CORDUROYS

Corduroys in blue, wine, rose, green and brown; wools in soft solid shades and bright colored plaids.

$7.95

Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15

REVERSIBLES

In the new tweeds, plaids and corduroys. Beautiful color combinations all with gabardine reversible. The 2-in-1 coat that is a must for your back-to-school wardrobe.

$10.98

Swaggers and Fitted Styles. Sizes 10 to 20

as is

Reversed

THE MIRROR Reflects Greater Values 76 Whitehall St.

Miss Mary Lou Hall Weds Mr. Harris At Winder Rites

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mrs. Mary Hall of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Lou Hall, to Julian Peter Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Harris, of this city.

The ceremony was performed last evening by Rev. E. H. Collins in Winder at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Pierce Jr., close friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Hensley were the only attendants of the young couple.

The bride chose for her wedding a fall model of golden brown with which she wore a smart dark brown hat featuring a shoulder length veil and brown accessories. Her flowers were Talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Harris is a graduate of Riverside Military Academy and attended Emory University. He is now in the furniture business in Atlanta.

The young couple will be at home at 607 Seminole avenue.



There's No Law Against Looking

YOUNGER by W. B.

And — the sooner you larger women try a fitting in a STYLISH STOUT — that much quicker will the look of youthfulness cloak your figure and style your looks! Better support, more comfort, too—designed by experts especially for YOU. Let our expert corsetieres fit you Monday.

$5

Other Models $7.50 to $10

FOUNDATIONS— HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

High's



MISS SARA LOUISE KUHN.

Miss Kuhn To Become Bride Of Mr. Gold at Fall Ceremony

Of interest to many friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuhn of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Louise Kuhn, to Jerome Samuel Gold, of Dalton and St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn will keep open house today at their home, 922 Ponce de Leon avenue, for their daughter and Mr. Gold.

Miss Kuhn is the only daughter of her parents and is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Wice, of Eatonton, Ga., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kuhn, of Memphis, Tenn.

The bride-elect graduated from Girls' High school in Atlanta, attended Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans and received her degree from Louisiana State University. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Mr. Gold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gold, of St. Louis. His mother is the former Miss Lucie Asckenasy, of that city. His only sister is Mrs. Harold Tober, and he has one brother, Oliver W. Gold, both of St. Louis.

The groom-elect was graduated from University City High school in St. Louis and later attended Washington University, where he was a member of the Phi Beta Delta fraternity.

The young couple plan to reside in Dalton, where Mr. Gold holds a responsible position with the Blue Ridge Spread Co. The date of the marriage is to be announced later.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer, Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. JOEL A. WIER, Of Athens, State Assistant Editor, Ga. D. A. R.

The national society of the D. A. R. placed its membership Roll Call for Defense at the disposal of the government of the United States on June 15 for any use that the administration might find expedient, and a letter announcing the proposal of the society was sent to Paul V. McNutt, administrator of health, welfare and related activities affecting the national defense, after his stirring address on "The Civilian in National Defense" at the meeting of our national congress in April.

In response to this letter, the society has received commendation from the highest government circles on the generous response of the D. A. R. to this Roll Call for Defense, and expressions of gratification that the national defense program has the wholehearted support of the national society. Every woman's national organization in America is united in giving service in whatever line of activity it is best fitted to enter.

As the enrollment cards for defense work, listing such subjects as foreign languages, professional services, telegraphy, nursing, clerical work, driving car, sewing, gardening, recreation, religious guidance, cooking, etc., pour in at headquarters, the three subjects checked by most members are clerical work, coking, driving an automobile. Many, however, express efficiency in speaking French, Spanish and German. Professional services listed are singers, teachers, chemists, social service workers, draftsmen, accountants, dieticians, laboratory technicians and speakers on patriotic and historic subjects. One member reported that she was an ordained minister. Some declared that they could train pigeons for messenger service, others said they were skilled in first aid, in photography, writing and animal husbandry.

Work, both state and local, will be carried on by committee on national defense through patriotic education in co-operation with every patriotic project and other organization. It is not desired that any organization should lose its identity or support a superstructure. All voluntary offerings for the work of the U.S.O. should follow regular channels through chapter and state treasurers, and all work participated in by members should be reported as national defense work. Members are urged to join the first aid classes as a means of strengthening people as well as being prepared to answer an emergency call from the American Red Cross or the national society.

The D. A. R. has been honored by the dedication to them of a stirring, melodious march composed by Miss Margaret Upcraft, of the Fort Oswego chapter, Oswego, N. Y. "The Home Defense March" will be used primarily to entertain home defenders in the recreation halls of the camps. Over 50 copies of the march in band arrangement have been sent to the forts and camps with the compliments of the D. A. R.

A soldier in Camp Lee, Va., wrote Mrs. Pouch in regard to the number of boys reading the National Historical magazine and suggested that the D. A. R. all over the country contribute their copies to the nearest camp. Magazines and periodicals of recent date are in great demand. Every kind of worthwhile book is needed also, and each D. A. R. home may furnish some.

Another service to offer is to assist hostesses in recreational programs and invite boys into homes; every effort should be made to support morale and provide wholesome recreation for the nation's defenders. There is an individual service that each can render—by buying United States Defense Savings Bonds and Defense Savings Stamps. Members are urged to remember that no service is too insignificant to be of value to some one. For the records, all are asked to report activities to chapter chairman of national defense.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

ALCOHOLISM OR EXCESSIVE DRINKING

Treated Successfully

The WHITE CROSS Treatment for Chronic Alcoholism, because of its remarkable successful results has gained the interest, respect and good will of the public and of leading business and professional men and women in Atlanta and throughout the South.

The excessive drinker is the victim of a definite disease, **Chronic Alcoholism**, a condition that he or she created unknowingly . . . a truly sick person and one in need of specialized attention. The accumulation of alcoholic toxins in the tissues and glands of the body creates a powerful narcotic influence, and when this condition has been reached it must be maintained, even against the will of the afflicted.

The sole purpose of this safe and logical treatment is to correct, and lastingly relieve the sufferer from this condition, and to build up within the patient a positive aversion to alcohol in any form, leaving him free of any further desire or craving. Our institution is quiet and secluded with a home-like atmosphere of cheerfulness and kindness. The average length of the treatment is from four to five days.

Write or phone for personal interview.

830 Ponce de Leon Ave. WHITE CROSS VE. 2516

Dr. T. D. McEwan, Director

6280 Central Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.

1112 South 28th Place, Birmingham, Alabama

Engagements

LASHLEY—POTTS.
Mrs. E. E. Lashley, of Vienna, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gwendolyn Weeks, to Ivan G. Potts, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall.

BRISTOW—HUIE.
Mr. and Mrs. Hawes Cloud, of Crawfordville, announce the engagement of their sister, Emmie Kate Bristow, to Wade Pritchard Huie, of Elberton, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

McDONALD—ATKINSON.
Mrs. R. L. McDonald, of Valdosta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Thelma, to Alexander Wellington Atkinson, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

CARTER—MOSS.
Mrs. Ralph A. Mauldin announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma Josalene Carter, of Toccoa, to Bud S. Moss, of Cleveland, Ga., the marriage to take place in August.

GRANTHAM—ROBINSON.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Grantham, of Senoia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Faith, to Hewlett Robinson, of Fairburn, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FOSTER—UNDERHILL.
Mrs. Janie Jackson Foster announces the engagement of her daughter, Eunice Elizabeth, to Max Elbert Underhill, of New London, Conn., and New York city, the marriage to be solemnized on August 31.

BALDWIN—WALLACE.
Mr. and Mrs. Carter Shepherd Baldwin Jr., of Madison, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Hugh Loring Wallace, U. S. A., formerly of Americus, now of El Paso, Texas, the marriage to take place in early fall.

Miss Emily Matheson Weds John Underwood at Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Underwood are honeymooning in the mountains of North Carolina following their marriage, which was brilliantly solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Dr. Ashby M. Jones united in marriage the former Miss Emily Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Matheson, and Mr. Underwood, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was presented by M. E. Cooper, organist. The interior of the chapel was further beautified by a rainbow arrangement of white gladioli, Easter lilies and asters, posed against a background of palms and smilax. Branched candelabra, which held lighted white tapers, flanked the central arrangement.

The ushers were Judge Donald Fraser, of Hinesville; Milton Carlton, of Millen; Harold McRae, of Mount Vernon, and Wiley L. Moore Jr. Joe Underwood, of Mt. Vernon and Washington, D. C., acted as best man for his brother.

Bride's Only Attendant.

The bride's maid of honor and only attendant was her cousin, Miss Emilie Crum, of Columbia, S. C. Her exquisite costume was fashioned of dawn blue net, which featured a shirred basque bodice and short puffed sleeves edged with rows of net ruffles. The bouffant skirt was trimmed with net ruffles. She carried a bouquet of mixed garden flowers and wore a face veil of blue net attached to a tiara of fresh flowers.

The radiant young bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. Her brunet loveliness was further enhanced by her gown of ivory duchess satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves. The bouffant skirt, which extended to form a train in the rear was made onto a snug-fitting bodice. Her veil of illusion tulle was attached to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of swainsona and stephanotis. Her only ornament was an heirloom cameo necklace.

Mr. and Mrs. Matheson entertained the Matheson-Underwood wedding personnel and out-of-town guests at a reception at their Peachtree road residence following the ceremony.

Mrs. Matheson received her guests wearing a delphinium blue marquisette gown and a shoulder cluster of gardenias. Mrs. Underwood chose for her son's wedding an aqua crepe model and a spray of gardenias graced her shoulder.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. J. W. Fairey, Mrs. Judson Shaw, Mrs. W. D. Hardee, Misses Ernestine Underwood, Jane Coffin, Sarah Davison and Ann Cox.

Guests were received in the drawing room of the home, which was artistically decorated with arrangements of pastel shaded garden flowers. In the dining room the bride's table was centered with a tiered cake flanked by crystal candelabra, which held lighted white tapers, and crystal epergnes filled with stephanotis.

Wedding Journey.

During the evening Mr. Underwood and his bride departed for their wedding journey, the latter wearing a brown bengaline suit, worn with matching accessories and a shoulder cluster of stephanotis. Under the completion of their honeymoon they will reside in Hinesville, Ga.

Guests from a distance who attended the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morrison, Miss Ernestine Underwood, Miss Anna Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McRae, all of Mt. Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Benson Matheson, Mrs. C. E. Matheson, Mrs. A. S. Richardson, Miss Frances Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Shaw, Mrs. Matheson Norris, Miss Isabel Matheson, Miss Evelyn Holland, all of Hartwell; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Miss Mary Anderson, Jim Anderson, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wannamaker, Mrs. W. C. Crum, of Orangeburg, S. C.; Miss Frances Jenkins, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hardee, Jacksonville, Fla.; Gus Starks, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carlton, Millen; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tollison, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darby, of Vidalia, Ga.; Vernon Martin, Hinesville; John Emmett Hicks, McRae, Ga.; Judge and Mrs. Donald Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Denmark, all of Hinesville; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morrison, Glenwood; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Johnson, Mt. Vernon; Mac Peterson, Ailey.

Miss Hill Weds Lieut. E. C. Mize.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hill, of Summerville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Hill, to Lieutenant E. C. Mize, of Cave Spring. The ceremony took place August 2 at the home of the bridegroom's grandfather, Rev. John Edwards, in Buchanan, Rev. Edwards officiating.

Miss Grace Hill Cohen, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. Harold Whorton, of Cave Spring, was best man.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Georgia, is studying for his master's degree at the University of Florida.

The couple left Sunday for a wedding trip to Florida.

Double Wedding.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Aug. 9.—The marriage of Miss Juanita Griffith, of Rockmart and Buchanan, to Edward Bowden, of Cedartown, and of Miss Eloise McBryde, of Rockmart, and W. O. Barrow Jr., of Rockmart and Cedartown, was solemnized at a double ceremony Saturday evening, August 2. Rev. H. I. Bowden officiated at his home in Armuchee, Georgia.

Mrs. Barrow is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Grady W. McBryde, of Rockmart. Mr. Barrow, who is connected with the Sloan Motor Service in Rockmart, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barrow, of Cedartown.

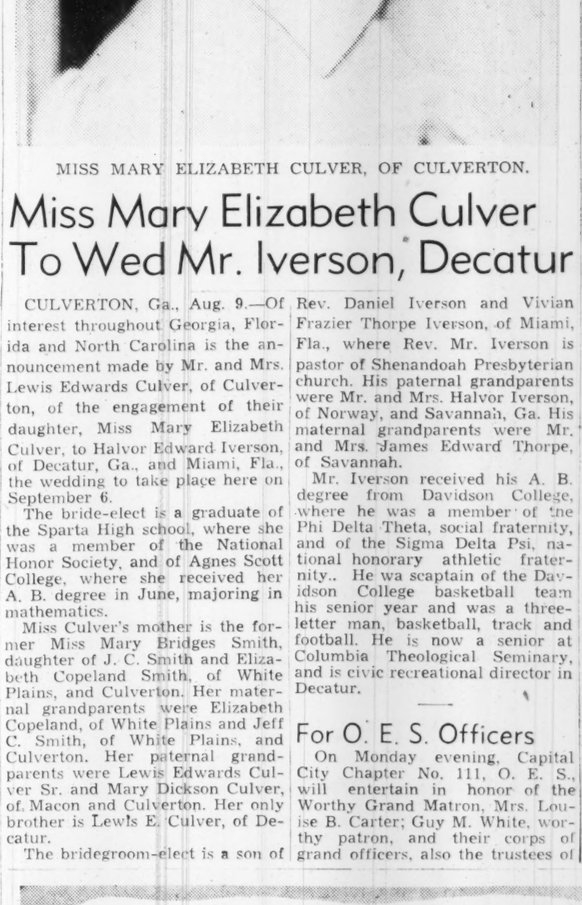
Mrs. Bowden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Griffith, of Buchanan. Mr. Bowden, an employe of the Western Auto Store in Cedartown, is the son of Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Bowden, of Armuchee, formerly of Cedartown.

Fade Your Freckles



by using as directed Mercolized Wax Cream

This Skin Bleach Beautifier contains active ingredients that lighten freckles and bleach a suntanned skin. Mercolized Wax Cream flakes off the surface skin in tiny, almost invisible particles, revealing a fairer, fresher, more attractive underskin. Start bleaching skin now. Use Mercolized Wax Cream regularly and enjoy new beauty. **Saxolite Astringent** tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening. **Turkrest Beauty Mask**—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.



MISS MARY ELIZABETH CULVER, OF CULVERTON.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Culver To Wed Mr. Iverson, Decatur

CULVERTON, Ga., Aug. 9.—Of interest throughout Georgia, Florida and North Carolina is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edwards Culver, of Culverton, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Culver, to Halvor Edward Iverson, of Decatur, Ga., and Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place here on September 6.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Sparta High school, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, and of Agnes Scott College, where she received her A. B. degree in June, majoring in mathematics.

Miss Culver's mother is the former Miss Mary Bridges Smith, daughter of J. C. Smith and Elizabeth Copeland Smith, of White Plains, and Culverton. Her maternal grandparents were Elizabeth Copeland, of White Plains and Jeff C. Smith, of White Plains, and Culverton. Her paternal grandparents were Lewis Edwards Culver Sr. and Mary Dickson Culver, of Macon and Culverton. Her only brother is Lewis E. Culver, of Decatur.

The bridegroom-elect is a son of Rev. Daniel Iverson and Vivian Frazier Thorpe Iverson, of Miami, Fla., where Rev. Mr. Iverson is pastor of Shenandoah Presbyterian church. His paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Iverson, of Norway, and Savannah, Ga. His maternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Thorpe, of Savannah.

Mr. Iverson received his A. B. degree from Davidson College, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, and of the Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity.. He wa scaptain of the Davidson College basketball team his senior year and was a three-letter man, basketball, track and football. He is now a senior at Columbia Theological Seminary, and is civic recreational director in Decatur.

For O. E. S. Officers

On Monday evening, Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., will entertain in honor of the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Louise B. Carter; Guy M. White, worthy patron, and their corps of grand officers, also the trustees of the educational loan fund, Miss Ethel Jackson, worthy grand warder of the general grand chapter, trustees of real property. A musical program will be rendered by Davison-Paxon Choral Club of Atlanta, directed by J. Buckingham Simpson.

Hospice Auxiliary To Be Entertained

Mrs. E. W. Gottenstrater will be hostess to the Woman's Auxiliary of Atlanta Hospice at her home, 1830 Peachtree road, N. W., at 12 o'clock Wednesday, August 13, for the midyear meeting of this organization.

Plans will be made for the annual tag day and for the many other activities in connection with the work being done at Atlanta Hospice. Every citizen is invited to have a part in some phase of this interesting project. Atlanta Hospice is a vital link in the city's humanitarian chain.

The following women, representing various sections of the city and enthusiastically supporting the work of Atlanta Hospice, will be guests of Mrs. Gottenstrater: Mesdames Charles Baldwin, O. P. Bray, Irene Cleaton, Fannie Mae Dabney, William B. Dunn, J. B. Dickey, Wilbur J. Davis, W. C. Drummond, G. G. Hoch, Hugh Howell, Frank Hunt, Z. W. Jones, P. A. Kellett, F. A. Kroner, P. Leonidus Moon, L. J. Morris, W. P. Mobley, I. H. Owen, W. A. Ozmer, George E. Reynolds, Charles E. Stewart, Wellington Stevenson, J. M. Sitton, F. L. Tippen, J. D. Twiggs, Hoyt Thompson, Swift Tyler, Turner Wallace, George W. Woods, Homer Wright, A. L. Wade and Miss Julia St. John.

Daughters of 1812 Meet in Bainbridge

The Bugler Hughes chapter, United Daughters of 1812, recently met with the president, Mrs. A. B. Conger, in Bainbridge. Visitors were Miss Ruby Hightower and Miss Mamie Ramsay, guests of Mrs. T. R. Ramsay.

Mrs. Conger announced that "National Defense, Government and Citizenship" would comprise the programs and study of the chapter for the coming year. Along this line, Hon. A. B. Conger, prominent attorney of Bainbridge, talked on "Necessity of Defense."

Reports by chairmen of the various committees were given. Mrs. Gordon Chason reported there were more historical markers placed in Decatur county than any other county in Georgia; among the more recent ones being the Indian Battleground near Fowlstown and one soon to be placed at Saffold to mark an old shipyard. This latter is out of Decatur county, but Bugler Hughes chapter will be credited with placing the marker there.

Mrs. Conger told of the progress of "Bundles for Britain," in which activity the chapter has heartily co-operated. The "V for Victory" campaign was discussed and posters and stickers distributed among the members to be displayed by them wherever possible.

Compare and you'll agree

There's none to Compare with Leon Frohsin COATS



Leon's Coats are different. Leon has a way of selecting styles that make them so. Call it master-touch or genius but if you're looking for the most luxurious Coat in your life . . . Look at Leon's. There's scintilating colors to warm your heart on the coldest day. Furs of lush, lustrous beauty to give you glamour. Styles to accent a new season, a new silhouette . . . softer shoulders, slimmer skirts . . . and back of it all, a guarantee of the finest quality. See them. Now more than any other time, you can be sure of getting better values, choice selection at extraordinary August Coat Sale Savings.

Coats sketched . . . . $69.95 up.



Leon Frohsin



Mrs. A. Hamilton Gibson was Miss Lucile Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Peterson, of Minneapolis, Minn., her marriage have taken place recently.



Miss Mary Esperance McLaughlin, daughter of Thomas J. McLaughlin, of Hastings, Minn., will marry Joseph Patrick Shaughnessy on September 6.



Miss Frances Brittain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brittain, of Columbus, will marry Samuel Franklin Lowe Jr. on September 12 at Inman Park Baptist church.



Miss Virlyn Bridwell, daughter of Mrs. N. F. Bridwell, of Smyrna, will marry H. L. Howell, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.



Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard Hobson were photographed following their recent marriage. Mrs. Hobson is the former Miss Martha Leah Manning.



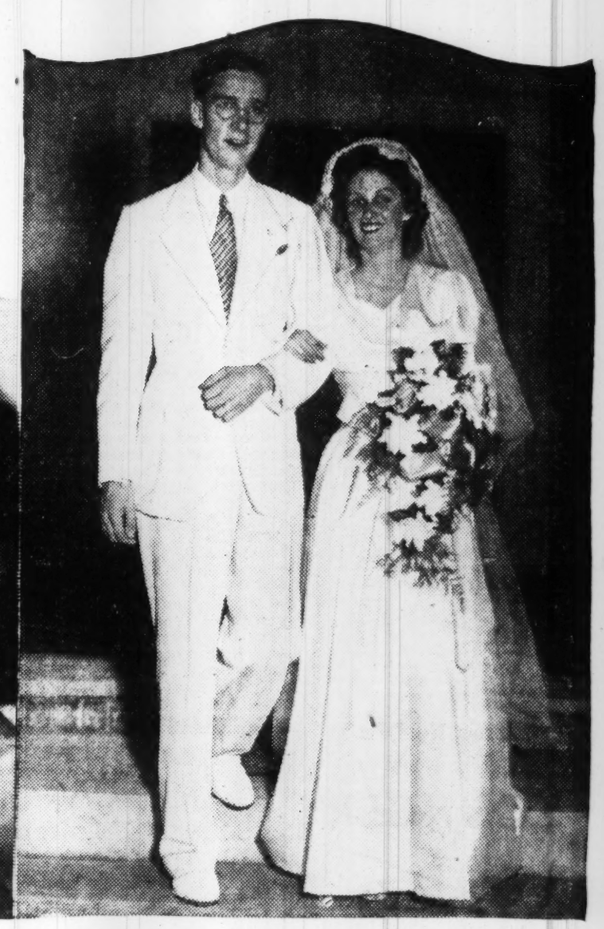
Miss Eileen LaBelle Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Roberts, of Gainesville, will marry James B. Tomlin, of Gainesville and Atlanta.



Miss Sarah Eugene Dodds, daughter of Mrs. Carl J. Dodds, is engaged to Frank W. Glass, of Richmond, the wedding to take place on August 24.



Mrs. Charles W. Webb, of Lithonia, is the former Miss Sara Margaret Gauntt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gauntt, of Griffin.



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brooks were photographed following their marriage. Mrs. Brooks is the former Miss Dollie Dean Wynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wynn.



Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Fred Eubanks were married recently at the West Point First Methodist church. Mrs. Eubanks is the former Miss Elsie Christine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smith.



Mrs. Harrel Holcomb, of Marietta, was Miss Annie Lee LeCroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. LeCroy, before her recent marriage.



Miss Dorothy Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymound J. Scott, of Decatur, is engaged to Myron Theodore Timmons, also of Decatur, the wedding to take place on August 30.



Mrs. Philip F. Dales is the former Miss Rosalyn Fargason, of this city, her marriage having taken place recently.



Ensign Louis Silver and Mrs. Silver, of Newport News, Va., were photographed after their wedding. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey.



Miss Lucy Mae Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Homer Smith, is engaged to Tom Horace Morton, the wedding to take place at an early date.



Miss Mary Blanche Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linton S. Johnson, of Royston, will marry William Robert Bowers, of Toccoa, on August 30.



Miss Maude Esther Lineberger, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Coleman A. Lineberger, will marry James Joseph Fallon at a ceremony in the fall.



Mrs. W. E. Driskell, whose marriage was recently solemnized, is the former Miss Myrtle Grace Bolton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bolton.



Miss Rebecca Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jenkins, will become the bride of Oral Leon Chupp at an early date.



Miss Valda Griner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. L. Griner, of Lenox, is engaged to Julian George Carmichael, of Miami, Fla.

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, Washington D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor 7, Henry Grady Hotel, MAin 2173.

Reports Are Heard At County Meet

Franklin County Federation of Women's Clubs and Demonstration Council met with the Sandy Cross Club at Penile church. Mrs. P. B. Little, of Carnesville, federation president, presided. America was sung by the assembly, with Mrs. M. H. McMurry at the piano.

Mrs. Fred Boston led the club collect. Welcome was extended the visitors by the president of Sandy Cross Club, Mrs. S. B. Duncan. Mrs. W. E. Purcell, of Lavonia, responded. Mrs. Purcell served as secretary and reports of officers and chairmen included the treasurer's statement of a balance on hand of $28.59.

In her report on "Achievement Day" in Carnesville, Mrs. Chester Carson told of interesting incidents not generally known by the public. Clubs told of work carried on in relation to nutrition, home improvement, cotton stamp plan and marketing for health and profit.

Health report from the county was given by Mrs. C. R. Hall, and included points which the nutrition committee is trying to put over. Bold Springs Club extended an invitation to the federation for the October meeting, which was accepted. Eight clubs with 52 members were represented. Appreciation for the day's entertainment was extended by the courtesy committee, composed of Mesdames Morris Blair, Chester Carson and M. H. McNurry.

Club Hears Atlantan.

Mrs. Arthur Tufts, prominent Atlanta club member and one of the sponsors of "Fernbank," was speaker at the August meeting of LaVista Garden Club of Decatur, her subject being "Plans for Fall." The president, Mrs. W. H. Elder, presided, and Mrs. Tufts was introduced by Mrs. James H. Allison, program chairman. Mrs. W. Paul Richardson was hostess.

6th District Editor Writes On Publicity Versus News

By MRS. J. H. JOLLEY, Of Macon, Press Chairman of the Sixth District.

The Macon Telegraph has generously given space in the Sunday edition for 40 years to the activities of women's clubs over Georgia, and has been of untold value to publicity or press chairmen. Many clubwomen look forward to reading the club news each Sunday.

Effort is required, often, to get an item in local newspapers and I, personally, appreciate this paper's gift of space and feel sure that I can say "Thank you" for our club and those in the sixth district.

While planning programs for the coming year this page and all local newspapers should be kept in mind. Why? Because we all want our club news printed in local papers and on this page. In order to get club activities printed, consideration should be given to the requirements. There will be many new press chairmen.

First, the word publicity is obnoxious to editors with whom I have talked. So why not eliminate it? Publicity is a quality of advertising and is usually paid for except when some person skillfully weaves it into an article and the editor overlooks it.

One editor told me that he didn't want to see women coming into his office who called themselves publicity chairmen. "It means they want free advertising space," he said. Press chairmen should tell editors that they have news and ask him to print it. But be sure you have news.

News is an accurate fact, or events that will interest a large number of readers. We all know that, yet we forget, when we write an item to be printed. Press chairmen, or reporters, are disappointed often when their article appears in print, because, after it has gone under the blue pencil or scissors, the writer looks it over several times before recognizing it. Then a lasting, depressed feeling is to look through a newspaper and not find any sign of the article you spent hours writing and rewriting, and you used all the most unusual words and brought forth all the literary artistic ability you had. Maybe that was one of the many weak points.

Press chairmen today are facing one of the most severe tests of any time in history. Every minute news is popping into editors' offices; news of vital importance to the public. It requires good, simple, concise wording, with a punch, and brief, for club articles to find a vacant spot even by the side of a big advertising sign in newspapers. More news, and real news will have to be chocked into simple sentences and little space.

Copy readers' and editors' time is valuable. Editors, whether society or news items, do not have time to read club minutes and pick out a few phrases of what might be news to only club members. Concord, Ill., club won the scrapbook first prize in the General Federation at Atlantic City in May. This book had hundreds of short, striking articles, plenty of pictures with good cut-lines. Much can be told in a picture that cannot be written in a column-length article.

It is no time for press chairmen to boost or try to build up a club friend and put her name in the newspapers, nor is fiction or exaggeration needed. People are wide awake and can readily detect flaws no matter how well camouflaged. For instance, a person asked me why I didn't put her name in the headlines of an item. Activities of a person show how important they are. Those who know newspaper work, know that press chairmen do not write headlines.

Press chairmen who have served for some time are perhaps used to praise and criticism; co-operation and nonco-operation from club members and disappointment in printed articles. New press chairmen might as well learn that in the beginning. Maybe one time the club president will praise the press chairman, not because she has done so well in getting a column length article published, but hoping that next time she will do so. Press chairmen often learn quickly the club personnel and knows much more than could ever be published, even though it might be news.

Now, who is responsible for an individual club's activities being kept before the public? I am sure that no one will put all the blame on a wee press chairman. Most of the weak spots can be remedied at this time. Programs are being planned for the coming year. Many of the clubs have gone through the same routine of programs for the past ten years. Every year in November the local Woman's Club will have a citizenship program and John Smith, attorney, to give the feature address.

Only a few club members will attend the program and those who do go in respect for the friend speaking. The club president is distressed and the executive board is summoned preceding the next meeting. "Something must be done to get attendance increased." A telephone committee is put to work and every member is called before the meeting to request her presence and then called after the meeting to see why she did not attend.

Merely a program on each department is arranged and a few chairmen appointed to fill favors. Some club members are seeking higher offices and if they can please a few already in office, the system, "I'll vote for you if you will do thus and so," or "I'll nominate you if? . . . Believe it, or not this is in club life.

If a person expects no favors and does club work for the joy of doing it, and can stand the disappointments and criticism, it will aid in building character. Personally, I am seeking no office, asking no personal favors and I do not hesitate to say direct to the person involved, what I think is for the best interest of the most concerned in the club. A person of that type cannot expect to be popular. At all times, I shall do my best to report facts as they happen, unbiased, and dependable.

Clubs that cannot get their activities published might investigate and find that their activities are not news or worth the space to put in a newspaper.

1. Plan programs with news value if you expect to see results in print. 2. Give full cooperation to the press chairman. Don't ask her to call a dozen persons to see if they have any news. Programs should be planned which are so interesting that the preliminary press notice will inspire members and visitors to want to attend the meeting. 3. Furnish your press chairman with financial means to work with. It requires time, paper, typewriter, note pads, stamps, often special deliveries, large envelopes, messenger boys and pictures. Pictures are necessary—and don't expect your press chairman to use her ingenuity to get the newspaper to make free pictures. If a picture has news value, personality and public interest, that is other than to club members, the editor will be glad to make a picture free. 5. The press chairman can only report what takes place, so don't expect news when it was not planned in the program.

Junior Club News Is of Interest

By MRS. H. G. WHITEHEAD, of Comer, Co-chairman of Junior Clubwomen.

Juniors are delighted that they have completed the state project, the $2,000 Stewart Brown scholarship for Tallulah. They have had a great pride in working for the "Light in the Mountains," and will continue to work for Tallulah during the coming year.

Toccoa Junior Woman's Club received the "Grace Browning Cup," which is given each year at the state meeting to the club that gives the largest gift to Tallulah. Mrs. Rufus Harding is the sponsor and is also ninth district chairman of Juniors.

The seventh district won the "Dora Hill Smith Cup," which is presented each year at the state meeting to the district organizing and federating the most junior clubs. Mrs. V. G. Gray, of Acworth, is seventh district chairman of Juniors. There were six $1.00 per member clubs: Lavonia, Winder, Comer, Bainbridge, Toccoa, Manchester.

There are 50 Junior Clubs working in Georgia, united to help improve their communities. Red Cross and British relief have been important items in their program.

Bowman Juniors have increased their membership 25 per cent. Athens has a new Junior Club with 15 members. Moultrie has a new club with 25 members. Mrs. H. Fulton Bridges, president.

Waycross Junior Club has done outstanding work in health. Members bought a suction machine for the children's ward at the county hospital at a cost of $85. Established a permanent library at hospital for children's ward. Put in 250 books, all labeled. Distributed magazines and books to hospital, jail, and WPA office. Spent 52 hours on Red Cross roll call. Sponsored President's Birthday ball, selling 216 tickets. Bought a $5 certificate for Tallulah and sold one to the mayor.

Nashville Junior Club stresses musical numbers, famous composers, and readings. Members are paying for the school piano. Comer Juniors have a civic project to help beautify the clubhouse grounds, school grounds, and town plot.

Eaton Woman's Club Plans Silver Tea.

Eaton Woman's Club held its recent meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Noel Steed and Miss Doris Steed, with Mrs. Earl C. Foster acting as assisting hostess. The president, Mrs. E. C. Foster, presided.

Plans for a silver tea at the home of Mrs. W. W. Fincher Jr., of Chatsworth, were announced and the annual club picnic was discussed. Two recent brides, Mrs. Clyde Barksdale and Mrs. Wayne McLemore, were complimented with shower gifts. Contests were enjoyed and the hostesses served refreshments. Out-of-town guests included Miss Ruby Kate Poag, of Dalton; Mrs. Fred Abston, of Ringgold, and Mrs. V. R. Davis.

Locust Grove Club.

Locust Grove Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Brown recently. Program leader, Mrs. J. C. McKnight, talked on "Music Appreciation," with phonograph illustrations. Piano solo was rendered by Marion Brown.

Current events were given by Mrs. H. F. Price and the artistic flower arrangement was the work of Mrs. J. W. Middlebrooks. The president, Mrs. R. H. Brown, presided over the business session. Mrs. Margaret Shirah announced the opening of the Red Cross work room and asked members to register for work. The next meeting will be held Thursday, August 14, at the home of Mrs. Kate Brown.

Kit of Pamphlets Released to Clubs

A kit of seven pamphlets entitled "Programs on National Defense for Organizations" has been released to women's clubs. The pamphlets, designed to aid American women in working for national defense, are the result of comprehensive research by the department of relations with the public, General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

For use by leaders of women's organizations and program chairmen, six of the pamphlets outline programs, complete with references and factual information on homemaking, nutrition, health, buying, recreation and community education, while pamphlet No. 1 contains general information on the national defense program and suggestions for program planning that will enable women's organizations to make their most effective contribution to national defense.

Donald D. Davis, president of the company, recently said: "The women of the United States are unofficially drafted to build total defense for our country. Women have long been active in community service, but the real test of their self-sacrifice and service will come during the year ahead. Squarely on them will rest the responsibility to see that standards of health, nutrition, morale and social well-being are maintained in all our communities great and small. On their effort will depend in no small measure our national strength, and on that strength we must build our preparedness.

"To help women's organizations throughout the country meet this challenge, the company has prepared this folder of 'Programs on National Defense," and are making copies available to women's organizations everywhere.

"Pamphlet No. 1 contains an open letter by Mr. Davis addressed to the women of America, stressing the important work women are doing in national affairs and in American industry. Women's importance to industry is exemplified in their keen interest in consumer problems, and has been recognized nationally by the appointment of Miss Harriett Elliott to head the consumer protection division of the National Defense Advisory Commission."

Quoting directly from Mr. Davis' letter: "We have conferred with the leaders of many organizations directly concerned with the programs and activities for national defense, and have developed this series of suggested programs designed to further unity of understanding and action. We hope that this program series will prove useful to organizations working on defense programs in every community. It is gratifying to realize that as we work to meet an emergency, we are also laying foundations for times of peace."

Copies of the program are being sent to presidents and directors of national organizations as well as to other leading women throughout the country. All presidents and program chairmen will be provided with as many copies as they need. Those desiring copies may write direct to the company. Miss Sally Woodward, in charge of these activities for the company, attends meetings of women's organizations and at this time is ready to assist those who wish to put the programs into action. Her efforts during the next few months will be devoted to the development of defense programs on the "community-line front."

Women Voters' Group To Meet Tuesday.

The Businesswomen's Group of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will meet August 12 at 6 o'clock at Fernbank, 849 Clifton road, N. E. Varying somewhat from the usual dinner meeting in town, this meeting will begin with a picnic-supper followed by a program.

Dr. James F. Hackney, of the city health department, will speak on the work of the health department. Dr. Hackney received his training in public health at Harvard. Mrs. A. D. Freeman, chairman of the Businesswomen's Group, will preside and introduce a speaker.

Mrs. Calvin Sandison, chairman of the board, announces an officer's committee meeting for Tuesday, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Liebman, 826 Peachtree street.

Miss Baker Weds William W. Jordan.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 9.—Miss Harriett Regina Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warner L. Baker, of Marietta, became the bride of William Wesson Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Starling E. Jordan, of Marietta, here on August 1, at the pastorium. Rev. Joe Triplett, of this city, officiated.

The couple was unattended. The bride was becomingly gowned in a powder blue silk jersey. Her hat was dark blue felt and her accessories matched. Her flowers were Talisman roses.

Mr. Jordan and his bride left for a wedding trip to Gulfport, Miss., and upon their return will reside at 2209½ Nineteenth street, Meridian, Miss.

3-Year Program Outlined On Welfare for Defense

By Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, General Federation Chairman Public Welfare Department.

General clubwomen are very proud to have the retiring recording secretary of general federation, Mrs. Horace B. Ritchie, of Athens, appointed chairman of the public welfare department. Best wishes are extended and complete co-operation offered to her. Mrs. Ritchie's program for the triennial period is stimulating and keyed up to the minute. Her proposed activities which have been approved by the General Federation administration are:

Table I. General Outline: I. Emergency Activities in a World at War. II. Necessary and Continuous Activities. III. Preparatory Activities for a Post-War World. Table 2. I. Emergency Activities. (State Federation Departments of Public Welfare working under direction and in co-operation with the Department of National Defense in all activities involving the public welfare.) I. Agriculture. 2. Conservation. 3. Consumer Problems. 4. Housing. 5. Industry. 6. Nursing. 7. Nutrition. 8. Recreation.

II. Necessary and Continuous Activities: I. Health. (a) Public Health: I. Nutrition. 2. Disease. Heart Disease. Cancer. Pneumonia, Tuberculosis, Influenza, Syphilis. 3. Financial Aids for Health Care: Group Health Insurance. State Aid for Indigent Ill. (b) Mental Health. Raising Mental Standard. Protecting Mental Health. Restoring Mental Balance. (c) Moral Health. Right Attitudes. Code of Ethics. 2. Maternal and Child Welfare: (a) Based on Findings. Conferences on Children in a Democracy. Bill of Rights.

3. Eleemosynary Problems: (a) Institutional Care. (b) Unemployment Relief. (c) Old-Age Pensions. 4. Correctional Problems: (a) Philosophy of Law Violation Problems. (b) Conduct of Correctional Institutions. 5. Community Service: (a) City Planning. (b) Recreational Facilities for All the People. (c) Sanitation.

III. Preparing for a Post-War World: I. Organization. (Community-wide study groups composed of men and women of all organizations giving attention to: (a) Understanding conditions following other wars. (b) Preventing similar moral, chaos. (c) Averting similar economic disaster. (d) Reabsorbing men under arms into industry and social life. 2. Method: (a) Distribution through member groups of comprehensive and thought-provoking informational material prepared by recognized authorities concerning the problem of possible solution. (b) A factual program of study involving each state's condition and available facilities in seeking the solution for problems of the post-war world. I. Educational Status. 2. Religious Influences. 3. Industry-Commerce. 4. Natural Resources. 5. Health Conditions. 6. Political and Economic Set-up. 7. Correctional Institutions. 8. Federal Agencies at work in the State. 9. Artistic Life and Its Needs.

3. Program covering a three-year period: First Year—The Study of Conditions. Second Year—The Solutions Sought. Third Year—Activities Based on Solutions Suggested.

Daniel–Mills.

UNION POINT, Ga., Aug. 9.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Christine Daniel to Claud Mills Jr., which took place recently in the study of Rev. S. M. White, pastor of the Sharon Baptist church. Mrs. White presented a musical program on the vibraharp.

The bride wore a model of blue with matching accessories. Following the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee.

Mrs. Mills is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Daniel, of Crawfordville, and a graduate of Alexander Stephens Institute. She has been a resident of Atlanta for several years. Mr. Mills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mills Sr., of Atlanta. He is stationed with the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Mills is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hester, of Union Point.

CODEX SINAITICUS BURIED.

The oldest Bible manuscript in the world, the Codex Sinaiticus, bought for 100,000 pounds sterling by the British government from Russia in 1934, has been stored away in a little box and buried deep in a cellar of a country house many miles away from London.

New Arrivals



Mr. and Mrs. Grant LeRoux, of Douglaston, L. I., announce the birth of a son on August 8 at Flushing, L. I., whom they have named Grant Jr. Mrs. LeRoux is the former Miss Louisa Robert, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Moore Jr., announce the birth of a daughter on August 3, at Emory University hospital, whom they have named Barbara Susan. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Virginia Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garman, of Brookhaven, announce the birth of a son on August 3, whom they have named Alfred Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. George Masui, of East Point, announce the birth of a daughter, Gloria Renie, on August 7 at St. Joseph's infirmary. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman and Mrs. Fred Morimatto.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Jinks announce the birth of a son, Patrick Hill, on August 4. Mrs. Jinks is the former Miss Sarah Hill, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hill and the late James P. Hill, of Forsyth.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanford Anderson Jr. announce the birth of a son, Paul S. III, on August 1 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Anderson is the former Miss Gladys Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tyson. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson Sr.

Captain and Mrs. W. L. Strickland announce the birth of a son on July 25 at Emory hospital whom they have named Robert Scott.

This is a REAL Sale!!

ONE DAY ONLY—MONDAY, AUGUST 11

25% OFF ORIENTAL RUGS

These rugs were purchased before prices advanced. They must be sold tomorrow, for they'll never again be featured at these rock-bottom prices. All sizes from 2x4 to 15x30. This is truly a buy that comes once in a lifetime.

No Substitutes—Our Usual Quality

PHILIBOSIAN'S

Carpets and Rugs

567 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.

Rug Repairing and Cleaning VE. 6822

Sears Back-to-School Fashions-by-the-Yard



CORDUROYS

• Long-wearing cotton corduroy; lipstick red, wine, spruce, green, leaf green, brown, navy and black. Full 36-in. wide. Fall school favorite! 69c YD.

Spun Rayon Plaids

• Scotch plaids, large checks and pin checks, in a soft spun rayon Crown-tested for washability. Fall colors! 49c YD.

Sears—Main Floor

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE STORE, ATLANTA TELEPHONE WA 6070

5 SKIN IMPROVEMENTS IN ONLY A FEW DAYS



Helps brighten, lighten, loosen blackheads, fade freckles, clear off dull skin. Join thousands now happy with fairer, and more admired complexions. Use as directed.

BLACK AND WHITE BLEACHING CREAM DOES IT

Color! for GRAY HAIR with CANUTE WATER



If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade . . . in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

SAFE—No Skin Test Needed!

Canute Water is pure, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. In fact, scientific research at one of America's greatest Universities proved Canute Water to be perfectly harmless.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

6 application size..... $1.09

Mail Orders Filled Add 10% for Postage

Jacobs Pharmacy Co. STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

Mail Orders Filled Add 10% for Postage

Terms to Suit Your Individual Convenience

BRANDES GREAT SALE of FURS

OFFERS THIS SPECIAL GROUP AT $199

VALUES FROM $249.50 to $259.50

COATS

3 NATURAL SQUIRREL, orig. 249.50. Now —— 199
1 SABLE SQUIRREL, orig. 249.50. Now —— 199
8 SABLE BLENDED NORTHERN MUSKRATS, orig. 249.50. Now —— 199
1 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, orig. 259.50. Now —— 199
1 NATURAL GREY CHINESE CARACUL, orig. 249.50. Now —— 199
1 BLACK AMERICAN BROAD TAIL, orig. 259.50. Now —— 199
1 BROWN AMERICAN BROAD TAIL, orig. 259.50. Now —— 199
1 NATURAL GREY KID, orig 249.50. Now —— 199

JACKETS

1 ALASKAN BLACK FOX GREAT COAT, orig. 259.50. Now —— 199
1 ALASKAN BLUE FOX GREAT COAT, orig. 259.50. Now —— 199
1 LONDON DYED SQUIRREL JACKET, orig. 259.50. Now 199
1 BAUM MARTIN SKUNK JACKET, orig. 259.50. Now 199
1 NATURAL GREY CARACUL ENSEMBLE, orig. 249.50. Now —— 199
3 SABLE DYED SQUIRREL JACKETS, orig. 249.50. Now 199



Brandes Furs INCORPORATED

PEACHTREE at CAIN

Brandes' great sale features for Monday a group of beautiful furs you ordinarily wouldn't expect to find within $50 to $75 of this rare low price. Styles excitingly new-season . . . soft shoulders, deeper armholes, Melon or Mandarin sleeves. The furs listed here are only a few of the outstanding coats personally selected by Mr. Brandes for this great August event.

Call Walnut 6565 WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Wants Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad, figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	**C. OF GA. RY.**	**—Leaves**
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	9:05 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 am	Macon-Griffin	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete.	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves		
6:10 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:40 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
6:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	6:30 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	8:45 pm
Arrives	**SOUTHERN RY.**	**—Leaves**
8:45 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'gham.-Kan. City-Mpls.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Clvd.-Chicago	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
8:45 am	The Southerner to N. O.	8:55 am
5:55 pm	Jax.-Miami-Pete	10:10 am
8:40 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
7:50 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
12:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:55 am	Warm Springs-Colmbs	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-Louville-Chi.-Det	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Colbia-Wash.-New York	6:30 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-St. Pete.-Miami	8:10 pm
7:20 pm	The Southerner to N. Y	7:30 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	8:15 pm
7:40 am	Charleston-Washington	10:00 pm
5:55 am	B'gham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N York-Ashvle.	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station
Tel. WA. 3668
(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R. STREAMLINER.	—Leaves
7:12 am	Waycross-Miami-Fla.	11:23 pm
Aug. 4 Every third day thereafter Aug. 2		
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cross-Tifton-Thom'le	9:00 pm
Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves		
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	**N., C. & ST. L. RY.**	**—Leaves**
	Streamliner.	
11:18 pm	Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.	7:17 am
Aug. 2 Every 3rd Day Thereafter Aug. 1		
5:30 pm	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	9:45 am
8:20 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
4:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	6:25 pm

IN ORDER to meet present-day requirements, the railroads of Atlanta will, effective August 11,1941, change the time of opening and closing their freight depots to the following schedule:
OPEN AT 7:30 A. M.
CLOSE AT 5:30 P. M.
EXCEPT on Saturdays, the closing hour will be 12:30 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

WANT responsible drivers for cars to Miami, Jacksonville or Tampa. No pay. VE. 0776.

DRIVING Jacksonville Monday. Take 3. Share expense. Mr. Smith, VE. 5617. 12 to 3 p. m. Sunday.

WANT transportation to Jacksonville, 2 ladies, Mon. or Tues. Sh. exp. VE. 6374.

LEAVING for Charleston, S. C., Sunday morn. Take 2 or 3. WA. 2839.

Cemetery Lots 7

THREE 4-grave Crown Hill; one 4-grave Hollywood Memorial; one 4-grave Rest Haven; sell or trade. Owner, MA. 1643.

Lost and Found 8

ADS Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

LOST—Bull terrier puppy. White marking on face, black feet. On 11th between Piedmont and Juniper Saturday afternoon. Wore leather collar and leash. Reward. 1038 Piedmont Ave., Apt. 6. Or call HE. 4741-R.

LOST, red Doberman Pinscher, P'tree Rd. vicinity. Answers name "Champ." Call CH. 8436.

VICINITY CAPITOL VIEW, male fox terrier. White, black spot on back. "Bozo." Reward. RA. 8548.

LOST—Small, brown, shaggy dog, vic. Grove Park. Ans. "Patsy." BE. 1520-J.

Business Personals 10

HOW AUTHORS WRITE—Book of instruction for writers. Send for free circular. UNIVERSITY PRESS, Saint Louis, Missouri.

EXCLUSIVE home for invalids and convalescents, special diet, graduate nurse supervision. 2396 P'tree Rd. CH. 7626.

FRANCES: Meet me at the PICAYUNE, 1033 Blvd., for a juicy steak. Joe.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need a small loan at reas rates call JA. 4729.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

SEWING, fur coats remodeled; curtains beautifully laundered. MA. 0475.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780

CLARK'S TRANSFER $1 rm., up. Buy, sell furniture. JA. 3461; MA. 3569.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

LIVING RM. or bedrm. furn., elderly people; exchange for storage. HE. 7449.

DR. E. C. SWANSON, dentist, phone JA. 0950. 306 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

BABIES and small children boarded; best of care; confidential; reas. CA. 4572.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES
AND all other beauty service at school prices. No long waits; first-class student service; best materials used.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE.
5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170.

Beauty Colleges

TO GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN



WHO ARE **AMBITIOUS**
AND WANT TO SUCCEED
Learn Beauty Culture AT MOLER'S
Where you can immediately step into steady work. Good pay and unlimited opportunities. Now is the time to act. Never before has the demand been greater for Moler-trained beauticians.
Your Choice of a School Is Very **IMPORTANT**
Day and Evening Classes — Easy Payment Plan
MOLER System of Beauty Culture
43½ PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
PHONE JA. 3209

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals 10

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS which inspire National Defense Co-operation. We make for Georgia dealers and individuals. Tailor-fitted, 2 pieces, $5; chair, $2.25. Come and see Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

GUARANTEED TO FIT, 2-PC. $5. MRS. J. L. FULLER. JA. 0153.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, DE. 3537, CH. 5868.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Alterations and Repairing

$5.99 TO $9.59 PER MONTH
MODERNIZE your home, add another room or bath; also painting, papering, floor finishing, roofing; no cash necessary. First payment due 30 days after work is finished. Mr. Morris, VE. 8831.

Altering and Remodeling

PAINTING and papering, guar. first-class white labor. L. L. Cheek, RA. 2309.

Building and Repairing

ADD ROOMS or duplex your home for steady income. No money down. Income more than doubles easy payments. Free estimates any kind repairs. MA. 3280.

GEN. repairing; material furn. or labor. Free estimates. Cochran. WA. 4047.

Building, General Repairing

CARPENTERING, painting, plastering, roofing, brick, cement and furnace repairing; all kinds bldg. material. WA. 6614.

Bed Renovating

$8.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

$3.50 RENOVATING, 2 FOR $6. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2983.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. Innerspring mattresses. Day service. HE. 2274.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2068.

Blinds, Venetian

HAVE your blinds cleaned or buy new ones. Est. free. W. E. Daniel, VE. 8128.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted $3, material furn.; papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb. RA. 5090.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb. RA. 9076.

ROOMS papered, $3.50; cleaned, $1.50; paint, reas.; wk. guar. Robert, AM. 1787.

Carpentering, General Repairs

CARPENTER work. Remodeling, repairing, by hour or job. Garvin, RA. 8285.

Driveways

ALL KINDS—ASPHALT A SPECIALTY. Free estimate. The ReGaL Co., CH. 2884.

Furniture Upholstering

FOR THE VERY BEST WORK AT SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES, CALL BEULAH DANIEL, UPHOLSTERING SHOP, 1166 W. PEACHTREE ST. HE. 6953.

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co.

Decorating

FREE estimates painting and papering. White labor. J. W. Talley. CA. 1451.

General Repairing.

AMERICAN Home Improvement Co. General property repairs, floor sandings, 04c per foot up; wallpapering, $4 room up. For best prices, call CA. 9942.

Interior Decorating

PAINTING, papering and interior decorating; guaranteed; best prices. HE. 2077.

Painting

RESIDENCE refinishing, best workmanship, materials, highest refs. DE. 7581.

Painting and Papering

ROOMS tinted, $1.50; plastering, painting, papering, repairing. RA. 2263.

Painting, Papering, Plastering

PAPERING, $4; painting, tinting, $3; cleaning, $2. Harold, RA. 8615.

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380.

Piano Tuning

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Lowest prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636.

Plumbing Fixtures

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Plumbing Material

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE
NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110.

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 295 DECATUR ST. JA. 2110.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

RE-ROOFING FHA terms, 10-yr. guar.; roof repairs. CARL STROUD, RA. 2081.

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers. 221 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPHOLSTERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Low prices. Devon, WA. 0492.

Tools Sharpened

WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU?—Dull tools, of course. Call RA. 2402 for all kinds of sharpening and reconditioning. Pick up and delivery. Prices right.

Upholstering and Refinishing.

BARNETT Upholstering and Refinishing Shop, 786 Poole Place, S. W. RA. 9765.

Wall Papering

FOR your next paperhanger, call Ray Browne, WA. 1570. Res. AMherst 1746. "Skilled White Labor."

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226.
Free Sample Lesson and Booklet.
Regular dance Saturday night, 9 to 12.
Available for private dances.

Instructions 16

$105-$175 MONTH. Men-women, get government jobs. Prepare now for Atlanta examinations. 32-page Civil Service Book, full particulars—list jobs FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 50 E. Rochester, N. Y.

DON'T prepare for any government examination without first seeing our free catalog. Edwards, 1008 Mass. Ave., N. E., Wash., D. C.

Beauty Colleges

EDUCATIONAL

Dramatics 15

Arnall-North School of Speech
EXPRESSION, speech correction, choral reading, radio technique. Special course for teachers in Aug. Register at 1112 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 0738.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation.

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.
720 HEALEY BLDG. JA. 4333.

Help Wanted—Female 30

YEAR-ROUND POSITIONS FOR EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN

MILLINERY saleswoman wanted by leading department store. Attractive salary and commission arrangement. Address X-4, Constitution.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
MAKE money easily. Gorgeous Personal NAME IMPRINTED Christmas Cards low as 50 for $1. Leading values. Make up to 100% profit with big line fast-selling Assortments. Write for FREE SAMPLES of "Candlelight" Assortment, Gift Wrappings and Personal Christmas Cards. GROGAN CO., 30 East Adams, Dept. 18, Chicago.

BIG CHRISTMAS CARD LINE. OFFERS BIGGER EARNINGS
SELL sensational large selection exclusive personal Christmas Cards. Low as 50 for $1, with name. 100 designs, including de luxe 21-card $1 "WONDER BOX" pays 50c profit. Can be imprinted. Big line other outstanding money-makers. Samples on approval. JANES ART STUDIOS, 211 Anson Place, Rochester, N. Y.

A CHRISTMAS CARD LINE THAT'S 7 WAYS BETTER!
BIG variety—smart, new designs—lovely Box Assortments—Initial and Relative seals included free—fastest Name-Imprinted service—easy profits—Personal Stationery! Full or part time. Get samples on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 212 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
50 CARDS with name $1.00 with metallic underlays, embossing, cutouts; 14 other assortments. Outstanding 21-card box. Full, spare time. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 255, Memphis, Tenn.

COMMERCIAL teacher for shorthand, bookkeeping and allied subjects; position in industrial city of 30,000 population; also teacher to take charge and teach all subjects in small junior college in town of about 1,000 population. Phone Mrs. J. K. Murphy, Ansley hotel, for appointment Sunday and Monday morning only.

CHRISTMAS CARD LINE—Packed with sensational features; Dazzling "Jewel Box" 21-card $1 assortment. De luxe personal cards, stationery, low-priced personals. Big profits. Personal card SAMPLES FREE. "Jewel Box" on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 10509, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Four complete, sensational-selling lines, starting 50 with name, for $1. Huge selection gorgeous designs. Also box assortments. Gift wrappings. Big money-maker! SAMPLES FREE. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th, Dept. 3609, New York, N. Y.

BIG VALUE CHRISTMAS CARDS
SHOW smartest personal Christmas cards with name, 50 for $1. Fast-selling designs; 25-card $1 assortment gives more for the money. Pays 100% profit. Other money-makers. Samples on approval. Waltham Art Publishers, 160 N. Washington St., Dept. 1, Boston, Mass.

GOVERNESS, 25 to 35 yrs., drive car, teach French, music or art. Must supply references from prominent home. Medical certificate to include negative T. B. and blood test report. Give full information in own handwriting. Address Y-18, Constitution.

STENO.-SEC., COL. GRAD., $100.
CLERICAL, 2-YRS. EXP., ATTR., SINGLE, $100.
COMPTOMETER OPR., ATTR., SINGLE, $90-$100.
FILE CLERK, TYPIST, INS. EXP., $70.
NATION WIDE 222 HURT BLDG.

FEW OPENINGS OPEN FOR MARRIED WOMEN—Can earn $15 weekly and more in pleasant, dignified work without experience or training. No canvassing. No investment. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-6541, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
AT THE ARTISTIC — South's foremost beauty school. Enroll now. Special summer rates. Class forming. See Mr. Rich, 5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer, local residence, for dictation and adaptable to some clerical work. College education preferred. Advise references, education and salary desired. X-5, Constitution.

2 LADIES to work 6 hours daily; must have good character and furnish references; must be over 25, married or single. See Mr. Jobe, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., 10 to 12, Monday.

IF YOU ARE FREE TO TRAVEL, A LARGE COSMETIC COMPANY WILL TRAIN YOU TO DEMONSTRATE AND SELL COSMETICS THROUGH DRUG STORES. CALL MRS. HARDIN, JA. 0934.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper for mercantile retail business. Good hours and salary. Give full information in first letter and references. Address L-43, Constitution.

WANTED—Legal secretary, some knowledge bookkeeping and Edíphone. Call MA. 1104.

WANTED—Unencumbered middle-aged housekeeper. Good home. Small salary. CH. 3495.

EXPERIENCED nurse for 3½-year boy. Permanent job, 25-35; $10 per week. Address L-48, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER OR GOOD BEGINNER; GIVE REFERENCES. ADDESS T-11, CONSTITUTION.

GOVERNESSES, child's nurses needed to fill 12 jobs, $40 to $65 mo.
71½ Forsyth St., N. W. Room 8

EXPERIENCED steam table and sandwich man, good salary. Apply White Front Drive-In, 976 Pryor St., S. W.

WHITE housekeeper-cook, unincumbered, 25 to 40, 2 in family, $6 per wk. Room and board. MA. 3824.

WANTED—Waitresses. Apply Tuesday, Aug. 12, Mammy's Shanty, 1488 Peachtree St.

OFFICE JOBS. GREENLEAF PLACEMENT BUREAU.

MAKE money selling Nylon hosiery. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 227 Grant Bldg.

STENO., salary $25 wk.; saleslady, salary $20-$30 wk. 407 Peters Bldg. Monday.

WANTED—Waitress, must have experience, size 30-32. Apply 38 5th St., N. W.

12 COOKS, maids, nurses, waitresses, presser, $6-$12. Apply Mon., 11 Jephtha St.

WHITE girl for house work (no cooking), nurse child. WA. 3659.

Help Wanted—Male 31

WANTED—Experienced radio repair man by large manufacturer. Excellent opportunity for person selected. Our employes know of this ad. Address Q-8, Constitution.

WANTED—3 auto mechanics. Permanent work, good pay. Do not apply unless 1st class. Evans Motors, 119 Ponce de Leon Ave.

EXPERIENCED soda fountain manager, steam table man, sandwich man, man to take charge of curb service. Good reference necessary. T-12, Constitution.

(AT ONCE!—Can place man with car, neat appearing and willing to work. Apply Mr. Hughes, 735 Spring, N. W.

WANTED—Truck body builders, experienced only. Southeastern Body Works, 247 Boulevard, N. E.

AUTOMATIC sprinkler fitters. If you have no card we can arrange for same. Lottis Plumbing & Heating Co. JA. 7445.

RE-WEAVER, excellent opportunity for permanent connection in established shop in Washington, D. C. State experience. Box F-3304, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED watchmaker wanted for reliable jewelry store. Write to Box F-3367, Constitution, at once.

BOOKKEEPER wanted: state age, education, experience and salary expected. Address W-11, Constitution.

RELIABLE and exp. night watchman wanted for large organization. State age, former employers. X-7, Constitution.

WANTED—Young man that is active in climbing over roofs; has done some painting, and has old car. JA. 0706.

WANTED—Grill men, counter men, cook. Apply Tuesday, Aug. 12. Mammy's Shanty, 1488 Peachtree St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

SPECIAL
WE HAVE a client who can use 2 or 3 men who have managerial training and exp. of any nature. College or part college pref. Position out of city with large national concern. Training period salary $200 per mo., much greater reward later. Age limits 25-35; height 5'11" or better. Must meet these specifications. Also same concern.

CREDIT MANAGER
RETAIL exp., age up to 40. Sal., $3,500, with possible future $7,000. Must be high-grade man in every respect. Also several minor credit positions. Sal. $175 up. If you want to better yourself you cannot afford to overlook these opportunities. Interviews Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

ELECTRICAL DESIGNER-DRAFTSMEN
AT LEAST four years' designing and drafting experience in power or industrial plant drafting work. Must be competent in electrical computations, involving lighting, power, and substations. Electrical engineering graduates preferred, but experienced non-graduates will be considered. Work is located in Wilmington, Delaware. Must be citizen of United States. If naturalized citizen, must be able to produce naturalization papers. Give complete engineering, design, and drafting experience, names of companies where employed, approximate dates of employment, salary received in each position. State whether now employed and, if so, by whom employed, salary you are now receiving, salary expected and age. Will keep information confidential. Give all information requested to insure full consideration, which will be followed by personal interview at a convenient place with applicants that appear to fill the requirements.
E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO.
Personnel Division
Wilmington, Delaware

Three High-Grade Men Wanted

FOR special work (no selling) by a nationally known casualty insurance company. Broad academic education necessary (college graduates preferred). Between the ages of 22 and 30. Must accept assignments to any one of the company's 90 offices in the United States. Starting salary at the rate of $125 a month. In replying give record of education, qualifications, business experience, phone number, snapshot or inexpensive photograph (not returnable). Address L-41, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED jewelry engraver and stone setter, good starting salary, opportunity for advancement, excellent working conditions, time and one-half for over 40 hours. State age and experience first letter. Address P-9, Constitution.

MEN WANTED. Auto-Diesel mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

CAKE BAKERS wanted. Must be experienced in wholesale cake work and can produce. Steady employment for those who can qualify. Union wages, 40-hour week. Write or phone A. W. Slayton, Cake Superintendent, Stone Baking Co., Atlanta.

WATCHMAKER. Must be 1st class, perm. $50 per week. Available immediately. Our employees know of this ad. Box X-6, Constitution.

CLOTHING MAN
MEN—Good opportunity to establish own business, nationally famous Nash CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES. Training information given, no capital required. Apply A. Nash Co., 18 Glenn Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced window trimmer and salesman to call on grocery and drug trade. Must have car. Salary and expense. Write Box F-3264, Atlanta Constitution, giving age, experience and telephone number.

BOOKKEEPER, office mgr., branch office national concern; age 25 to 30; single or married; state fully qualifications. Good salary to responsible party. Address L-31, Constitution.

ENVELOPE machine adjuster. Answer in own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary expected. Permanent job for right man. Write Box F-3340, care Constitution.

21-25 COL. GRAD., SALES TYPE TRAIN. IN ATLANTA. EXCEL. CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. $110. JR. ACCT., GOOD EDC., 23 TO 27, 5 FT. 10". SAL., $135. NATION WIDE 222 HURT BLDG.

ARE you over 45, have you been turned down because of your age, do you want employment where age is an asset, not a handicap? See Mr. Jobe, 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., 10 to 12, Monday.

WANTED: A "1" reliable typewriter mechanic. Royal agency. Immediately. Write or wire. P. K. Smith & Company, St. Petersburg, Florida.

COMBINATION outside, office man, finance company, car necessary, salary, car expense.
ACME EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

SALESMAN with car, call on drug trade national advertised cosmetic line. Drawing account, apply Sunday after 10 a. m. C. M. Burt, Robert Fulton Hotel.

SPLENDID proposition for insurance agent or solicitor, preferably agent that already has small business. Box W-9, Constitution.

DRUGGIST, registered in Florida; young, ambitious, capable of managing large store. Give full particulars. Box F-3365, Constitution.

RENTAL man, capable of handling small property management department and developing new business. All replies confidential. Address P-8, Constitution.

OFFSET combination pressman and platemaker; state age, experience and salary expected. Printing Arts, Inc., 320 W. Flagler St., Miami, Fla.

WANTED—Photographer for commercial, portraits and dark room work. State age and salary expected. Arnett's Studio, 269 N. Lumpkin St., Athens, Ga.

TRAINING fast as you can go. Over 400 courses. I. C. S., Haas-Howell, WA. 1766.

Help—Male & Female 32

FABRICS BUYER
ONE OF the south's finest department stores with a substantial fabric volume has an unusual opening for a buyer of silks, rayons, cottons and woolens. All our organization knows of this ad. Reply giving full details. Box F-3356, Constitution.

PROMINENT manufacturer wants experienced men or women with car to travel, appoint and direct local representatives to sell their cosmetics, foods and medicines to colored. High cash arrangement for appointing representatives. Write, stating your qualifications. Keystone, Dept. K-11, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Man or woman as office manager of one of Georgia's leading department stores, about 200 miles from Atlanta. Must have executive ability, some department store experience. Salary $40-$45 per week to start. Applicants write to Box F-3339, Constitution, giving full details in your letter.

EXPERIENCED cafe operator. Give full details as to age, experience, etc. All replies confidential. W-10, Constitution.

Help—Instruction 34

MOLER SYSTEM of Beauty Culture: The School with a Half Century of teaching experience. Day and evening classes. Call or write, 43½ Peachtree, N. E., JA. 3209.

Help Wanted—Agents 35

MANY housewives prefer Old Virginia Foods! Let me send you $5 worth assorted. Ole Virginia products Free to Test. Make good money supplying friends and neighbors. White Blair, Dept. 3026, Lynchburg, Va.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

EXCELLENT opportunity to represent well known aviation technical school in this vicinity. Give references and sales experience in first application. Sales Manager, Box 668, Miami, Fla.

WANTED: Man with car for profitable Rawleigh Route. Products well known. Real opportunity. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAH-15-119, Memphis, Tenn.

VETERAN or men incapacitated for work that can walk and talk. Transportation furnished, money every night. 173 Harris St., N. W.

PART-TIME WORKER WANTED—Selling new electric line. Call Saturday p. m. and Sunday all day. 662 Park Drive, N. E.

HANDLE business brokerage sales, must have automobile. Strictly commissions. See Mr. Thompson, 416 Volunteer Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

INSURANCE producers wanted in practically all good towns in Georgia. The time is right for small groups of accident and health insurance with hospitalization combined, in groups of five or more. We can give $30 per month accident and health plus $5 per day for hospital room or nurse at home, plus $25 for incidentals at a cost of $1.80 per month. In addition we have a complete line of accident and health insurance which can be sold monthly or otherwise. Liberal first month commissions and renewals. The above is with a company of over $40,000,000 assets. To the right man $300 month should be the minimum commission. If you are not a producer, do not apply. Louis Weill, 816 Volunteer Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED
5 HIGH TYPE SALESMEN
NATIONALLY known manufacturer has opened a division office in Atlanta to distribute a new electrical unit. Greatest invention since radio. Qualifications: bond, character reference, car, able to live on $50 per week for the first four weeks. Do not take up our time if you do not mean business. Apply 10 a. m. Monday, August 11th, only. 409 Henry Grady Building, annex to Henry Grady Hotel. Come prepared to spend one hour. Out-of-town men write for appointment. Filter Queen Sales Co., 409 Henry Grady Building, Atlanta.

SALESMEN
A FEW aggressive one-call closers, to contact the farmer, fruit and market grower, for vitally essential new product and service, made necessary by drastic new federal tax laws. Tremendous virgin sales field. Priced for quick sale. Unusual percentage compensation arrangement on new and protected repeat basis. BEST SELLING SEASON NOW. Endorsed by farm publications, granges, co-operatives. Act quickly. Write full details. Bill Foster, 74 Varick St., N. Y. C.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY needs several young men, preferably between 21 and 30, who want permanent sales positions. Experience not necessary, as applicants will receive preparatory training; excellent opportunity for good men. See Mr. Broadbent, 52 Fairlie St., between 2 and 7 p. m., Monday.

GIRDLE or hosiery salesman wanted by nationally advertised 2-way stretch girdle manufacturer, for North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida and Virginia. No objection to non-conflicting sideline. Box 3342 care Constitution.

ADVERTISING salesman, experienced with special editions, to handle exclusive southern territory, attractive commission basis. Year-book of international Jewish Refugee organization. Write full particulars first letter. Box F-3363, Constitution.

SALESMAN with following department stores, chains, jobbers, books, stationery trade, to handle nationally known line stamp packets for collectors; side line permissible handled properly. Commission basis. Write particulars, territory, etc. Box 534, 1474 Broadway, New York.

TAILORING SALESMAN! Famous Davis Line insures against slightest defect; popular prices; budget plan; advance comm.; bonus. Millions being spent for defense in this area makes selling easy. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. H-20, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN to sell dealers in Ga. high-grade factory adjusted tires. Must have good following among the automotive trade. Experience, references, good proposition. Write Midwest Tire Co., 3137 Locust, St. Louis Mo.

GOOD life insurance debit open for honest, sober, married salesman, age 25-40; must have lightweight car; no insur. exp. nec.; refs. reqd.; good income; good future for right man. 801 Flatiron Bldg.

SALESMAN—Men's sportswear, neckwear, mufflers, belts, suspenders. Outstanding line. Liberal commission. Fred Bond, 131 W. 30th, New York.

CLOSER for new setup, man to head new dept. Apply 295 Whitehall St.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

TEACHERS! August best month for placement. Enroll now. Have calls: Librarian (minimum 12 hours library science), 26-teacher school; commercial, town of 3,000, $100; public school music, piano, salary and tuition, big class; physics, mathematics, 25 teachers, nice town; commercial and librarian, accredited high school, northern section; high school science, man or woman, county schools; sixth, seventh grades, coach boys' and girls' basketball; principal, teach mathematics, social science, state schedule; French, history, mathematics, boys' basketball, new buildings, good community, Southern Teachers' Agency, Columbia, S. C.

10 HOME economics, $100-$125; 4 English, $75-$115; 10 commercial, $100-$125; librarian, $125; librarian and other subjects, $80-$85; prin. (man) of grammar school, city system, $130; football and social science, $150; band and orchestra, $1,500; degree 2nd and library science, $95; 3rd grade (piano) $85. Rush applications and come for interview.
SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU.
Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826.

1ST GRADE (M. A.), $125-$150. Principals, commercial, to $110. Coach: English; math.; science, to $150; home ec., to $1,800; music, industrial arts, to $1,600. Agriculture, to $1,800. Teachers for all elementary grades and many high school subjects.
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE
P. O. BOX 66. ATLANTA, GA.
TEACHERS REGISTER NOW!
Ga. Teachers Service, Madison, Ga.

Trade Schools 39

LEARN BARBERING—Big demand; short course qualifies. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

SECRETARY, 15 yrs.' experience, married, capable managing office, minimum salary start, $125. Address L-45, Constitution.

EXP. apartment house and hotel resident mgr., desires connection. Capable, best of references. Phone WA. 6112 Monday, also VE. 2838.

DESIRE position: college degree; two years' experience in doctor's office; six years manager of antique shop; age 31. HE. 3205.

SEVERAL young ladies attending business college want work in homes in exchange for room and board. JA. 2130.

EXP. P. B. X., file clerk, typist, general office work. Now employed, desires change at once. Call RA. 6913.

SETTLED widow, housekeeper, elderly people or small hotel. Address L-50, Constitution.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

TWO DEPENDABLE YOUNG MEN,
25 YEARS old, seeking temporary employment. Available immediately. Qualifications: Both college graduates with A. B. degrees. One then obtained business administration degree at Howard, the other obtained law degree at Emory. With these types of specialized training, feel qualified to make business survey, reports, analyses, any type of investigational or research work or any general office work. Address L-53, Constitution.

DRAFT exempt experienced acctg and credits. Company moving office, best references. Box L-47, Constitution.

MAN, 23, visiting Atlanta, desires perm. conn.; exp.: bookkpr., ship, receiv. Apprec. interview. Draft exempt. L-52, Consti.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

WANTED, experienced combination cook and maid, three in family, health certificate and references required. Must be settled and willing to live on lot. Phone only if can meet requirements. CH. 6878.

EXPERT cook and general house work, pay $7.50 wk.; only person of these qualifications need apply. VE. 6915 or JA. 6111.

COLORED woman, age 30-40, cook, gen'l housework; must be exp. Refs. Dr.'s certificate. 23 Memorial Dr., S. W.

WANTED—Flat work hands, press hands, shirt hands. Apply Monday morning, 7 o'clock. Henry Grady Laundry.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

CALL MA. 3704. FRIED AGENCY. Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

FANCY COOK, 2 in family, $15 wk., on lot. 71½ Forsyth St., N. W. Rm. 8.

COOKS—Need 99 for Monday. Small families, top salaries. 406 Peters Bldg.

EXP. hotel cook for summer resort. 75½ Hunter St.

Help Wanted—Male 44

EXPERIENCED hotel swing cook, $100, 1 day off. 75½ Hunter St.

CHAUFFEUR—12 yrs.' experience, health certificate, ref. JA. 6457.

EXP. delivery boy for grocery. 499 Broyles St., S. E.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Male 44

WANTED—Colored wool presser, one who can spot silk. Stipe's Laundry, 139 Cone St.

Help, Male and Female 45

EXPERIENCED couple, cook-maid, butler-chauffeur, $90 mo., servant's house furnished.
71½ Forsyth St., N. W. Room 8

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

WANT

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

MONDAY SPECIAL
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
6-CUBIC-FOOT TRADE-IN, $39.95.
RICH'S
Refrigerator Dept. Sixth Floor

USED Gen. Elec. refrigerators; good condition, $27.50. MA. 7686 after 6 p. m.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC., MA. 8690.

SINGER elec. Console, wal. cabinet. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking Yard. 267 Foundry St., N. W., JA. 4291.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., like new, was $189.50. Sell $84.50. Major Appl. WA. 4441.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 ALA.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. MILL END STORE, 72 ALA.

NEW 8-lb. Thor washer, ironer, all for $89.90. Lewis Appl. Co., CA. 6634.

CONCRETE blocks are cheaper and better. Call Hamilton. HE. 2077.

GOOD GAS STOVE CHEAP.
RA. 2967.

SIMMONS bed, coil springs, matt., $12.50; dresser, $5; chifforobe, $5. WA. 3429.

ORIG. $154.50 1940 Delx. 5½-cu. ft. Frigidaire, $124.95. High's, 4th Fl.

PACTICALLY new special built pump shotgun, $25. RA. 6504.

EXTRA good flat-top mahogany desk, $25.00 cash. Bass Furn. Co.

WALL TINT, 5c. lb.; wallpaper, 6c. Ga. Paint Co., 129 Mitchell, S. W. WA. 2450.

SINGER, like new, $18.75. Guar. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR A-1 condition, $45. DE. 7615, 1284 Oakdale Rd.

USED rough lumber, suitable for barns, chicken houses. 601 Lee St. RA. 7787.

2 LARGE Wilton velvet rugs, $20 each, cash; good condition. VE. 2002.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

LADY'S 1-carat blue white diamond ring and man's 2½-carat diamond ring, out of pawn, for sale for loan plus interest. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell. WA. 7911.

LADY'S platinum diamond ring, 2½ carat, perfect. Sacrifice for immediate cash sale. Address Y-16, Constitution.

BEAUTIFUL BLUE-WHITE DIAMOND. 4 CARAT. PLATINUM MOUNTING. EXTREME SACRIFICE. MA. 5348.

Boats and Motors 75

OUTBOARD boat and motor, 24 h. p. Johnson, $160. VE. 0982.

Household Goods 77

Special Clearance of Used Furniture!
Haverty's Bargain Basement
Tomorrow and Tuesday

- Odd Dishes, each 2c
- Walnut Finish End Tables 49c
- Smart Table Lamps 89c
- Oil Heaters $2.95
- Radiant Gas Heaters $3.95
- Metal Bed and Spring $5.95
- 9x12 Velvet Rugs $7.50
- 3-Pc. Breakfast Sets $7.95
- Kitchen Cabinets $9.95
- Philco Cabinet Radios $9.95
- 4-Burner Oil Ranges $14.95
- Large Coal-Wood Ranges $19.95
- Smart 2-Pc. Living Room Suites $19.95
- 2-Pc. Bedroom Suites $19.95
- Velour Sofa-Beds $19.95
- Mohair Living Room Suites $19.95

Hundreds of other articles at special low prices—sold on Easy Terms!
HAVERTY'S
22 Edgewood Ave.

9-PIECE dining suite, $29.95; studio sofa, $14.95; day bed, $4.95; breakfast table, $2.98; 2-pc. fiber set, $4.95; English sofa, $19.75; Westinghouse range, $29.75; Norge elec. ornmk box, $49.75. Peachtree Furn. Co., cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

WALNUT dining suite, sofa bed, round mahogany dining table, bookcase, dresser, vanity, beds, 2-pc. living room suite, wicker porch chairs. OK Storage, 521 Peachtree. JA. 2045.

FRIGIDAIRE, 13 cubic ft., 8 trays, double doors, practically new. Sell for about ½ present price. Also Baby Grand piano, den furniture. 1670 Johnson Rd.

HOUSEHOLD furniture and some antiques. General Warehouse & Storage Co., 515 Stewart Ave., JA. 2596.

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, corner Ivy. WA. 8361.

SHOP Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture. Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave.

ONE large handsome solid walnut hand-carved dining room suite—a bargain. Address V-5, Constitution.

FURNISHINGS for efficiency apt., complete. 2450 P'tree Rd., Apt. 16. See janitor or phone CH. 2954, sublease apt.

WHITE porcelain gasoline range; table-top with broiler. Good condition. Cheap for cash. Box 333, Athens, Ga.

RECONDITIONED ICE BOXES, $3.50 up. Cash or terms. PEEPLES, CA. 6931.

MODERN breakfast room suite, console white radio. VE. 1817. 1034 Lanier Blvd.

PRIV. SALE—Solid wal. 10-pc. Jacobean D. R. suite, lamp, glass, desk, etc. DE. 6672.

FOR SALE—Bed, living room furniture and rug. VE. 1788.

BEDRM. suite, hemstitching machine, $35. Gas water heater. MA. 7719.

SHOP WORN AND RECONDITIONED FURNITURE. STERCHI'S BASEMENT.

315 LAWTON ST., S. W.—Westinghouse auto. elec. stove, good condi., $10 cash.

UNIVERSAL elec. range, Frigid., bedrm. suite. Reas. 673 E. Pace's Ferry Rd.

Merchandise

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 78

PIANO CLEARANCE SALE
HIGH-GRADE Spinet returned from rent going at a big discount.
NEW Baby Grand piano; floor model. We are offering this grand at $100 saving.
SMALL Mahogany piano. Terms $2 weekly.
JEWELL-BASKETTE PIANO CO.
54 Auburn Ave.

RECONDITIONED practice pianos, $39.50 up. Lanier Piano Co., 33 Auburn Ave.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

SPECIAL
RENTAL rates to students. All makes typewriters and adding machines sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as $3 per month.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines and all kinds office machines and equipment sold, bought, rented, exchanged. Terms. L. M. Deans, 56 N. Pryor. MA. 5852.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes; 1 mo., $5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444, VE. 3984

USED typewriters, adding mchs. cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W., MA. 2997.

Wanted To Buy 81

GOOD used furniture, stoves, sewing machines, piano and any kind of good, clean used furnishings. Bass Furn. Co., MAin 5123.

USED fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid for cafe fixtures. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., MA. 2224, MA. 2225.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE. WE BUY ANYTHING. SELL ANYBODY. WRIGHT-COLE FURN. CO. JA. 2699.

FOR a SQUARE DEAL on used furniture see NEW DEAL FURN. CO. JA. 4966.

JAKE'S PLACE buys used clothing, shoes, etc. 100 Decatur St. JA. 1423.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES. GOOD USED FURN. HURT FURN. CO., HE. 6380.

CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

WANTED—Steam boiler which will carry 1,200-ft. radiation. JA. 9364.

CASH for used furniture at once. Union Furniture Exchange. JA. 1601.

25% MORE. Adams Used Clothing Buyers. 365 Edgewood Ave. JA. 5445.

CASH for your used furniture and sewing machines. Stern Furn. Co., MA. 6403.

BEST cash prices paid for used furniture, pianos. Famous Furn. Co. WA. 9710.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn Co., 255 Peters. WA. 4389.

Moving and Storage 84

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Inquire any K. & L. agent or write
Delcher Bros. Storage Co.
262 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. Y., Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other points. Experienced men, fireproof warehouses for storage. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795.

LOADS or part loads from Spartanburg, Greenville and Anderson, S. C., Aug. 7 or 22. WA. 1412.
CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

CLARK'S Transfer, $1 rm. up. Exp'd men. Plenty pads. Buy furniture. Also long distance. JA. 3461, Res., MA. 3569.

FLINCHUM Transfer, former A. C. Britt. Large van, satisfaction guar. RA. 4311.

EMPTY vans to, from N. Y., La., Ohio, Fla. White Moving Lines, VE. 9602.

$1 RM., plus 10c per mile; no dates; sudden service. JA. 3462.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

DRUID HILLS, vacancy men, ladies, conn. bath. On account of transfer, cottage, 5 boys, twin beds, private bath. DE. 1363.

244 PEACHTREE CIR.—Vacancy, young lady. Beautifully furn. room, large closet, twin beds. Reas. VE. 6927.

913 PONCE DE LEON
ATTRACTIVE vacs. Reas. VE. 0536.

1421 PEACHTREE — LOVELY NEWLY DECORATED AND FURN. HOME FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE. HE. 1215.

5-WINDOWED corner rms. pleasant, private home. Extra good meals; bus. men. 778 Fenn Ave., VE. 8232.

1357 FAIRVIEW RD., extra large room, 5 windows, adj. bath, tub, shower, suitable 3 girls. DE. 0045.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, EXCELLENT MEALS. VE. 5172.

926 VIRGINIA CIR., N. E., large cor. rm., pri. porch, 1 or 2 gents; sep. beds, breakfast optional.

1089 W. P'TREE—Large cor. rm., conn. bath, exc. meals, spec. rate for 3 girls. HE. 4511.

1720 PEACHTREE—Lovely vac. for couple or young people. Reas. HE. 5906.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—Large rm., conn. bath; other vacancies, $20-$25. DE. 1913.

N. E.—Refined home, attrac. corner rm., adjoining bath; $25. WA. 9172.

756 W. Peachtree—Clean, cool rms., conn. baths, home cooking, $5-$6. HE. 2430.

1857 P'TREE—Rmmate, young lady; front rm.; rmmate, young man. VE. 5163.

972 JUNIPER—LOVELY LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH. VE. 1561.

1267 P'TREE—Large rm., conn. bath. Also vacancy in garage apt. HE. 3266.

208 14TH. N. E.—Near pk., dble. rm., conn. bath, bal. meals. HE. 2676.

Merchandise

MILL-END BARGAINS
SHEETING, TOWELS, KITCHEN TOWELS, DRESS SILKS
DRAPERIES, UPHOLSTERY, SEAT COVERS, COTTONS
BLANKETS, BEDSPREADS, REMNANTS, CHINTZ
72 Alabama MILL-END STORE Corner of Pryor St.

DOG DIRECTORY
You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

Dogs
CHAMPIONS AT STUD
WIRE FOX TERRIER, Champion. DOGBERRY DURBAR, Imported Cocker Spaniel, Son of Ch. MY OWN BRUCIE, Championship Points. SMOOTH FOX TERRIER, Champion Monel's Ideal.
HAROLD McKENZIE 4001 CLUB DR.

BEAGLES from pups to young started dogs. Some strictly field bred, others show type. All AKC litter registered. Charles Gracey, Covington, Tenn.

AT STUD—Reg'd wirehaired Fox Terrier, white and tan. HE. 3708.

Don't Blame SKIN TROUBLE on your Dog's Food, when PARASITES are the real cause
Extensive experiments at our research kennel indicate that skin trouble is more often caused by external parasites than is commonly realized.


HILO DIP removes the cause — kills the parasites. (25c and 50c)
HILO OINTMENT gives dogs quick relief and starts healing. (25c and 50c)
Ask for free copy: "How to correct and prevent Summer Eczema."
Hastings' Kennel Shop
Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464
Hilo DIP and OINTMENT

Dogs
FOR SALE—Registered greyhound, three years old; perfect condition, fine disposition. Phone or write Mr. E. C. Soper, Franklin, N. C.

GREAT DANE, Harlequin pups. Reg. $20-50. Grown female, cropped, vaccinated, trained, $40. Write Box 13, Forest., Miss.

Puppies.
PUPPIES—English Shepherd, male, $8 female $6; snow-white Eskimo Spitz, Pit Bulls, Toy Rat Terrier, Toy Fox Terrier, male $6, female $4. Ship C. O. D. Marlar's Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

BEAUTIFUL male Smooth Fox Terrier puppy, sired by Ch. Monel's Ideal, dam Ch. Clapton Lillias, imported. Harold McKenzie, 4001 Club Dr.

IRISH setters, 6 months, bred for home and field; registered. Correspondence invited. C. Martini, 1758 N. Laramie, Chicago, Ill.

PUPPIES—Guaranteed thoroughbred, pit bull, Eskimo spitz, toy fox terrier. All males $6, all females $4. Ship c. o. d. Marlar's Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

POINTER puppies, 3 months old, half English pointer, half German shorthair pointer, females $7.50, males $10.00. J. W. Smith, Darien, Ga.

FOR SALE—Two rat terrier female dogs, 5 months old, $2.00 each. Mrs. R. W. Wingo, Newnan, Ga.

FINE thoroughbred White Spitz puppies, 5 males, 4 females. Mrs. R. E. Russell, Phone Fairburn 4171, Union City, Ga.

SPANIELS, Scotties, Wirehairs, Poms, Toys; reas. 2139 E. Lake Rd. DE. 0392.

FOR SALE—Hound puppies, 4 months old. 255 Richardson St., S. W.

FINE ped. Dachshund pups. Eubanks, 2302 Granada Blvd., Coral Gables, Fla.

6-WEEK-OLD pups, Collie and Chow. Beauties. RA. 7148.

TOY Black and Tan and Chihauhau, wt. 3½ to 5 lbs. when grown. CA. 3750.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

DRUID HILLS, vacancy men, ladies, conn. bath. On account of transfer, cottage, 5 boys, twin beds, private bath. DE. 1363.

244 PEACHTREE CIR.—Vacancy, young lady. Beautifully furn. room, large closet, twin beds. Reas. VE. 6927.

913 PONCE DE LEON
ATTRACTIVE vacs. Reas. VE. 0536.

1421 PEACHTREE — LOVELY NEWLY DECORATED AND FURN. HOME FOR BUSINESS PEOPLE. HE. 1215.

5-WINDOWED corner rms. pleasant, private home. Extra good meals; bus. men. 778 Fenn Ave., VE. 8232.

1357 FAIRVIEW RD., extra large room, 5 windows, adj. bath, tub, shower, suitable 3 girls. DE. 0045.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, EXCELLENT MEALS. VE. 5172.

926 VIRGINIA CIR., N. E., large cor. rm., pri. porch, 1 or 2 gents; sep. beds, breakfast optional.

1089 W. P'TREE—Large cor. rm., conn. bath, exc. meals, spec. rate for 3 girls. HE. 4511.

1720 PEACHTREE—Lovely vac. for couple or young people. Reas. HE. 5906.

1246 PONCE DE LEON—Large rm., conn. bath; other vacancies, $20-$25. DE. 1913.

N. E.—Refined home, attrac. corner rm., adjoining bath; $25. WA. 9172.

756 W. Peachtree—Clean, cool rms., conn. baths, home cooking, $5-$6. HE. 2430.

1857 P'TREE—Rmmate, young lady; front rm.; rmmate, young man. VE. 5163.

972 JUNIPER—LOVELY LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH. VE. 1561.

1267 P'TREE—Large rm., conn. bath. Also vacancy in garage apt. HE. 3266.

208 14TH. N. E.—Near pk., dble. rm., conn. bath, bal. meals. HE. 2676.

Rooms With Board 85

1393 P'TREE.—Rmmate., gent., in large rm., twin beds, conn. bath. HE. 2831.

510 PARKWAY DR.—Cool rms., priv. bath, 1 blk car; reas. JA. 4917.

SUB. priv. home, 10 miles out, dble. rm., semi-pri. bath, sing. rm. bus. peo. DE.5650

WEST END PARK—Single room, adj. bath; nice home; near car. RA. 7064.

25 THE PRADO, N. E.—Attractive vacancies, priv. bath, delic. meals. HE. 4653.

868 MYRTLE—Nice home for schoolgirls; very reas. HE. 6767.

LOVELY rm. for couple, rm. for one, also three. VE. 3288.

BOARD in country, lady, real good food, milk, quiet, reas. L-46, Constitution.

PEACHTREE & 15TH—Guest home, steam heat, Beautyrest mattresses. 125 15th St.

IN PRIVATE home, near Little Five Points, for couple. DE. 6128.

711 PENN—Lovely corner room, adj. bath, near car. Gar. Gents. VE. 7184.

687 DURANT PL., N. E.—LARGE ATT. ROOM, CONN. BATH, $5. VE. 4456.

Hotels 87

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rms. $3.50-$4 sgl.; dbl. $5-$6.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK, 30 rms., service bells, Beautyrest, hot water, $1 up. 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., continuation of Fort St. VE. 8921. Atlanta, Ga. Free parking.

Rooms—Furnished 89

N. E.—Lovely rm., closet, conn. bath, couple's spacious, well-furn. priv. apt. home with liv. rm., porch. $25. Choice location for everything. HE. 1931.

CHESTERFIELD
G'MEN, rm. $17.50-$35 mo.; also wk. rts. 21 Harris, JA. 8963; next Cap. City Club.

WYNNE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath, $1 day, $5 week; hotel service. Also apts., $10 week. 644 N Highland, N. E. HE. 4040.

551 PONCE DE LEON HOTEL, VE. 4761. Comp. hotel serv., phone and pri. bath, $10 week, $35 month. Car storage.

NORTH HIGHLAND—Corner bedroom, private entrance; also room, connecting bath; busi. men; reasonable. MA. 1810.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—2 bedrooms upstairs, steam heat, closets, private home; 3 young business men. DE. 1821.

MORNINGSIDE—Well furn. rm., priv. bath; garage; priv. home. 396 Sherwood Rd., N. E.

PONCE DE LEON section, room for ladies, new inner spring mattress, telephone and bath adjacent. VE. 8678.

2 ROOMS and breakfast room furnished. Newly decorated, new furniture. Must rent today. RA. 0123.

CLOSE IN—Lovely front bedroom. Ridley court. Gentleman. JA. 4004-W.

LOVELY room, private home. 15 Peachtree Pl., N. W., Apt. 7. VE. 8629.

ATTR. RM., connect. bath, lighted closet; brkfst. opt. 91 11th St., N. E. HE. 2929-J.

10TH ST. SEC.—Twin beds, inner spring mattresses; 2 bus. girls. Reas. VE. 5654.

P'TREE RD. SEC.—Attra. rm. and bath in new pri. home. Meals optional. HE. 6716.

W. E.—Pri. home, large rm., adj. bath; twin beds; every conven. RA. 2938.

116 NORTH AVE., N. W.—2 ROOMS FOR MEN. REFERENCES. HE. 1375.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—Bedrm., clean and cool; adj. bath. CR. 1638.

EAST POINT—Colonial Hills, 1 or 2 men or bus. couple. CA. 3954.

PEACHTREE PL.—Corner room, 8 windows, semi-priv. bath, heat. HE. 6978.

LOVELY room, semi-private bath; refs. 3990 E. Brookhaven Dr., CH. 3544.

887 PEACHTREE. APT. 4—LARGE ROOM FOR 2 LADIES. VE. 7272.

680 VIRGINIA, N. E.—Priv. home, cor. room, adj. bath; gentleman. HE. 1549-M

N'WEST, lovely room, twin beds, close in, adults. $2.50 each. JA. 3095.

WEST END, private home, large bedroom conn. bath, all convs. RA. 6953.

HAPEVILLE, NICE ROOM, BUS LINE, PRI. HOME. CA. 3782.

NEAR Little 5 Pts.—Lovely rm., twin beds, conn. bath, pri. home. CR. 2747.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

422 E. VA., Col. Pk.—3 rms., lts. water, telephone furnished; $21.00. CA. 2707.

OAKDALE RD.—LOVELY ROOM, PRIV. BATH. PRIV. ENT. DE. 6775.

Wanted Rooms 92

ARTIST wishes large unfurn rm. with large high windows. Northern exposure. HE. 4664-M after 1 p. m.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

773 VEDADO WAY, N. E., 2 OR 3-RM. APT., LOVELY FURNITURE, FRIGID., HT., HOT WATER, EVERY CONV. COUPLE. REAS.

881 P'TREE—Bedrm., kitchenette, priv. bath. Also rm., priv. bath. Adults. VE. 2160.

395 HOLDERNESS — Bedroom, kitchen, $25. Private home. WA. 1933.

N. E.—Large rm., k'nette; newly dec., $7.50 wk. Everything furn. HE. 0942-J.

551 N. HIGHLAND—Bedroom, kitchen util. fur., gas, reas. MA. 9124.

NICE, large room, kitchenette, gas, lights, water. 460 Piedmont Ave., N. E.

$3.50 PER week and up. 72 North Ave., N. W. HE. 9126.

909 WASHINGTON—Adults, 2 rms., sink, hot water, lights, gas, phone.

519 ST. CHARLES—Bedrm., kit., priv. bath and ent., busi. couple. VE. 9954.

468 PRYOR—Room and kitchenette, gas; sink; adults; $4 wk. JA. 6506.

137 ELIZABETH ST., N. E., BEDROOM AND KITCHENETTE. MA. 6640.

10TH ST. section, cool bedrm., kitchen, priv. bath, entrance. HE. 3237.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

1145 PEACHTREE, cor. room, priv. bath, for 3; available 15th; separate beds, separate dressers; large closets; 2 meals. HE. 4356.

DECATUR—Comfortable 3-rm. apt., owner's home, reasonable; avail. Couple. DE. 3984.

1121 WOODLAND AVE. 3 RMS., ALL CONVENIENCES. MA. 1148.

3 ROOMS, all private. References. Vac. Aug. 15. 1464 Beattie Ave., S. W.

3 ROOMS, all private, references. Vac. Aug. 15, 1464 Beattie Ave., S. W.

1395 BEECHER, S. W., 2 rooms, lights, heat, water, ph., priv. ent.; bus. people.

TWO rms., lights, water, business couple preferred. 144 Ormond, S. E.

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

1206 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.
COMPLETELY furnished apartments. Living room with in-a-door bed, breakfast room, kitchen, large dressing room, lights, gas, water, heat, linens, dishes, maid service all furnished. Fireproof building with elevator service. Adults, only $72.50 per month, $21.25 per week—no lease required. Phone Resident Manager, Mrs. Carey, HE. 4460, or Briarcliff, Inc., WA. 1394.

ATTRACTIVE combined living and bedroom apartment with kitchen. Frigidaire, innerspring mattress, near Peachtree and Ponce de Leon. Gas, lights, plenty hot water furnished, $8 per week; couple only. 553 Courtland. VE. 8831.

BACHELOR garage apartment. Ideally situated. Beautiful northside private home. Spacious grounds, living room, bedroom, bath, 2 large closets, constant hot water, gas heat, maid service. References; shown by appointment only. HE. 1331.

BEAUTIFUL Merrell Apartments, 1898 Wycliffe Rd., cor. Collier—Large living room, sun parlor, Murphy bed with dressing room and closet, large bedrm., bath, dining room and well-equipped kitchen, $75. Apply Apt. 8. HE. 0227.

789 PONCE DE LEON AVE.
LARGE living room with twin studio beds, dinette and kitchen, $80. Complete hotel service. Call HE. 5186 or WA. 1394.

ANSLEY PARK—69 Maddox Drive, 4-room apartment. Call HE. 2000 or MA. 6370.
D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

3 ROOMS and bath, partly furnished in private home, front and back porch, private entrance, hot water, heat, garage, adults only. Phone Sunday or after 6. RA. 5830.

326 PONCE DE LEON AVE., N. E., No. 35 LIV. RM., Murphy bed, dinette and kit., $47.50.
Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132

1396 PIEDMONT, 3 rms. completely furn. facing park, frigid., garage, priv. home, available Sept. 1st. HE. 3817.

521 BLVD., N. E.—Nice 3 and 4-rm. apts., redec., elec. refrig., res. mgr. WA. 0524.

Apartments—Furnished 100

ATTR. eff. apt., Frigid., lights, gas, steam heat; linens and dishes furn., summer prices. From $5.50 up. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

P'TREE RD.—Garden Hills, lower 1-bedrm., living rm. with studio couch, dining rm. and kitchen, lovely furniture. Mr. Stafford, HE. 3697 or CH. 5462.

908 JUNIPER ST., N. E. Bedrm. and living rm., light housekeeping facilities. Apply Apt. 38 or see janitor.

1215 EUCLID, 3-rm. effic'y, 118 Moreland, 3 rms., 360 Elmira, effic'y; adults. DE. 7109.

535 WASHINGTON ST.—3 rooms, gas, lights, water, ht. JA. 1176, JA. 4689.

3-ROOM apt., completely furnished. Heat, lights, garage. MA. 7880.

SUMMER RATES—Attractive cool 3-room apt., mod. apt. bldg. 421 Blvd., N. E.

777 CAPITOL, 2 rooms, everything furnished. Modern furniture. MA. 5515.

PONCE DE L.—Cor. effic'y., 6 windows, 2 beds; 2 men or bus. cple. HE. 2478.

GRAND location, spacious private home, 1st fl. 859 Springdale Rd. DE. 6464.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

481 Ashby Street, S. W.
4 rooms ..... $22.50-$25.00

550 Peeples Street, S. W.
3 rooms $27.50

509 Boulevard, N. E.
4 rooms ..... $27.50-$30.00
5 rooms $35.00

649 Highland Avenue, N. E.
5 rooms, porch $40.00

95 Merritts Ave., N. E.
5 rooms, porch $45.00

1055 Piedmont Avenue, N. E.
4 rooms, porch, B-3 ..... $45.00
5 rooms, porch A-1 ..... $55.00

834 Briarcliff Road, No. 6
5 rooms (vac. 9-1) $45.00

619 Myrtle St., N. E.
5 rooms $47.50

1140 Piedmont Ave.
4 rooms, porch $47.50

278 Twelfth Street, N. E.
Efficiency (living room, kitchenette, porch) $35.00
4 rooms, porch $47.50
5 rooms, porch $60.00

65 Peachtree Place, N. E., N. 1
5 rooms (redecorated) $60.00

2793 Peachtree Road
4 rooms (9-1) $60.00

3449 Peachtree Road
5 rooms, garage $82.50

ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

2 ROOMS.
750 Cascade Pl., S. W., No. A-2 ..... $30.00
557 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 9 ..... 30.00
373 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 6 ..... 30.00
446 Seminole Ave., N. E., No. 7 ..... 25.00
3 ROOMS
622 Boulevard, N. E., No. 3 ..... 32.50
560 Boulevard Pl., N. E., No. 1 ..... 33.50
570 Boulevard Pl., N. E., No. 5 ..... 32.50
860 Briarcliff Rd., No. 19 ..... 37.50
750 Cascade Pl., S. W., No. B-2 ..... 30.00
90 Elizabeth St., N. E., No. 5 ..... 32.50
446 Seminole Ave., N. E., No. 4 ..... 25.00
3 Sheridan Dr., News 52.50
380 Sixth St., N. E., No. 1 ..... 37.50
4 ROOMS.
660 Boulevard, N. E., No. 1 ..... 32.50
745 Boulevard, N. E., No. 11 ..... 32.50
860 Briarcliff Rd., No. 24 ..... 47.50
405 Fourth St., N. E., No. B-2 ..... 32.50
557 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 5 ..... 35.00
647 Lawton St. S. W., No. 12 ..... 37.50
373 Moreland Ave., N. E., No. 2 ..... 37.50
892 Myrtle St., N. E., No. 8 ..... 45.00
1369 W. Peachtree St., No. 18 ..... 50.00
2855 Peachtree Rd., No. 22 ..... 55.00
787 Penn Ave., N. E., No. 4 ..... 45.00
1148 Piedmont Ave., N. E., No. 17 ..... 45.00
846 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., No. 11 ..... 45.00
950 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., No. 4 ..... 37.50
1 Sheridan Dr., News 67.50
5 ROOMS.
1540 Olympian Cir., S. W., No. 3 ..... 52.50
1369 W. Peachtree St., No. 12 ..... 55.00
1132 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 6 ..... 47.50
6 ROOMS.
275 Fourteenth St., N. E., No. 14 ..... 65.00
90 Maddox Dr., N. E. (1st flr.) 65.00

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Realtors. Healey Bldg.

907 Piedmont, LaSalle Ct., 1 or 2 bed rm., porch, garage, new equip., $52.50.
93 Peachtree Pl., The Phelan, liv. rm., din. rm., with roll-away bed, bed rm., kit., porch, $30.00.
39 W. Wesley Rd., blk. off P'tree, 4 rms., $50.00.
10 Sheridan Dr., liv. rm., bed rm., dinette and kit., $47.50.
1072 Piedmont, liv. rm., bed rm., dinette and kit., $45.00.
487 Moreland, sun rm., liv. rm., bed rm., kit., $40.00.
1072 Piedmont, corner Twelfth, 4 rms., $40.00.
1187 Mansfield, cor. Moreland, 4 rms., $37.50.
318 Moreland, 5 rms., porch, $42.50.
515 Lee St., Adelaide, 4 rms., $37.50.
1190 Stewart Ave., 4 rms., porch, garage, $37.50.
113 6th St., 5 rms. and porch, $40.00.
628 Boulevard, 3 rms. $20.00 to $26.50.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

SEPTEMBER 1ST
5 ROOMS
3449 PEACHTREE ROAD
BUILDING less than one year old, apartments consist of living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and tile bath, garage included. All rooms are large and kitchens and baths are modern in every respect. For appointment to see one of these apartments, call Mr. Cates Jr.
Rental—$82.50—$87.50
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

1020 Piedmont Ave.
THIS newly constructed modern apartment will be ready for occupancy Sept. 1. Come and see these apartments. We will have a representative on the grounds Sunday, or call MA. 6370.

Efficiencies ..... $35.00 & $37.50
Bedroom Apt. ..... $45.00 & $50.00

D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.
AGENTS.

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD
COR. Huntington Rd. Attractive 5-room apt., living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and sun parlor, M. bed in living room, $70.00. Four rooms, living room, dining room, bedrm., and kitchen $62.50. Four rooms, living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchen, $57.50. Modern building convenient to stores and transportation.
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011

5 rooms, 2814 Peachtree Rd. $75.00
5 rooms, 22 Collier Rd. 60.00
5 rooms, 198 Ponce de Leon Ave. .. 57.50
5 rooms, 336 Fifth St., N. E. 37.50
4 rooms, 2554 Peachtree Rd. 55.00
4 rooms, 2909 Peachtree Rd. 52.50
4 rooms, 155 Clairmont, Decatur .. 47.50
4 rooms, 705 Piedmont Ave. 42.50
4 rooms, 231 Twelfth St., N. E. 37.50
Efficiency, 705 Piedmont Ave. 35.00
Efficiency, 1058 Piedmont Ave. 30.00
We Own Nearly 600 Units.
For Choice Apts. Call MA. 4631.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

1198 Ridgewood Dr., 4 r. $47.50 furn.; $40 unfurn.
929 Euclid, No. 1, 4 r., $37.50-$40.
961 Euclid, No. 4, 4r. and sl. pch.
553 Lee, No. 9, 4 r., $30.00.
500 Parkway, No. 3, eff., 4 r., $27.50 to $32.50.
937 Piedmont, No. 4, eff., $25.00.
554 Peeples, No. 1, 5 r., $31.50.
255 Washington, No. 1, 4 r., $25.00.
654 Blvd., N. E., Nos. 4 and 8, 4 r., $27.50.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA., 2114

ABUNDANT ROOM SPACE.
18-20 COLLIER ROAD.
SECOND block west of Peachtree. Five-room apartments. Three different arrangements, $55, $57.50, $60. All corner units.
WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

ANSLEY PARK—69 Maddox Drive, 4-room apartment. Call HE. 2000 or MA. 6370.
D. L. Stokes & Co., Inc.

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

NEW APARTMENTS
ONE block from transportation, shopping, North Fulton High school and the North Fulton Grammar school.

THE DELMONT COURT
72 Delmont Dr.
Ready for Occupancy.

ONE BEDROOM — Four-room apartments:
Corner Unit—$62.50.
Inside Unit—$60.00.

THE above apartments in addition to the bedroom or bedrooms have living room, dining room (full size), tile bath (tub and shower combination), modern kitchens equipped with gas stoves and refrigerators, and large screened porch.

THE BEVERLY COURT
55 Delmont Dr.

TWO BEDROOMS — Four-room apartments:
Corner Unit—$65.00.
Inside Unit—$62.50.

THESE apartments in addition to bedrooms have living room, dining alcove and modern kitchen, gas equipped, tile bath (tub and shower combination), and large screened porch.

ALL apartments in both buildings have a large storage locker and garage furnished at NO ADDITIONAL COST.

SEE these apartments and make your selection today to avoid the SEPTEMBER SCRAMBLE. Call Mr. Cates Jr.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

TECHNICAL MEN
DESIGNING AND DRAUGHTING.
NO. 1 EXP. typing layout, tanks and conveying systems, etc.
NO. 2 ELECTRICAL. Exp. power, lighting, underground distributing systems and switchboard wiring.
NO. 3. PROCESS CONTROLS: Exp. in design and application of process control instruments, flowmeters, gages, recorders, pyrometers, piping and wiring.
MATERIALS SCHEDULING: A few men preferably young graduate engineers with some experience in planning, scheduling or purchasing engineering materials.
ALL JOBS, except materials scheduling, involve full-time drafting work.
DEPENDING largely upon a man's technical education and exp., we are prepared to offer salaries up to $300 per month. (The maximum for materials scheduling work is somewhat lower.) At present all men are allowed to work ten and one-half hours overtime each week at time-and-a-half. This work is expected to last for at least 12 months from now.
SALARY plus overtime, approx. $430 mo. IF YOU meet these specifications please file your application with us at once.
NATIONWIDE—Hurt Bldg.

1 ROOM
742 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 2 ..... $32.50
826 Peachtree street, 3-F 40.00
3 ROOMS
799 Piedmont avenue, Apt. 6 ..... $32.50
790 Ponce de Leon place, Apt. 6 32.50
585 Boulevard place, N. E., Apt. 8 35.00
4 ROOMS
742 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 7 ..... $35.00
827 Argonne avenue, N. E., Apt. 3 37.50
742 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 15 ..... 37.50
742 Boulevard, N. E., Apt. 6 ..... 37.50
790 Ponce de Leon Pl., Apt. 10 ..... 40.00
824 Greenwood Ave., N. E., Apt. 15 47.50
2 Collier road, N. W., Apt. 11 ..... 62.50
2 Collier road, N. W., Apt. 1 ..... 65.00
5 ROOMS
1082 Blue Ridge avenue, Apt. 6

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

315 PEACHTREE BATTLE AVENUE

A FAMILY who wants a large house in an excellent residential section at a very low price should see this pretty home.

$20,000

THIS is much less than half the actual cost to build the home today. Bargains like this are seldom available.

FOUR corner bedrooms and every convenience for your comfort. Will cooperate with brokers.

---

918 PEACHTREE ST., Cor. 8TH. ST.

THE far-sighted man or woman who wants an investment with good possibilities for future enhancement will be interested in this purchase.

THE lot has a frontage of 100 ft. and a depth of 200 ft. Tenant has rented the home for several years. Rent is $150 monthly and always paid promptly.

$15,000

A REASONABLE cash payment and balance can be paid monthly. Shown only by appointment. Will co-operate with brokers.

THERE is only ONE PEACHTREE STREET

---

455 CLAIRE DR., N. E.

THREE bedrooms and 2 baths, daylight basement, pretty elevated lot. Go out Ponce de Leon Ave. to Lakeshore Dr., turn left to Claire Dr.

$6,500

Easy Terms

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

BUY a good used home in established communities. Small cash payments—easy terms.

BROOKWOOD HILLS — Two-story brick home with 4 corner bedroms, 2 baths, gas-fired steam plant. Beautiful lot. Terms of $950 cash; $68.40 per month.

371 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Spacious 6-room frame cottage—furnace heat, 3 bedrooms. Only $275 cash and $19.50 per month.

1112 HUDSON DRIVE—An attractive white frame bungalow in good condition—convenient to transportation, school and stores. The price and terms are most attractive.

838 BOULEVARD, N. E.—Spacious two-story frame home with four large bedrooms. Newly painted on exterior. A lot of home comfort for only $350 cash and $25.20 per month.

524 EAST AVE.—This home is arranged for two small families; private entrance both front and rear; two kitchens, furnace heat. Monthly notes only $27.

506 STERLING ST.—Near Little Five Points—Cozy six-room brick bungalow in good condition, furnace heat; level lot. Only $350 cash and $25.20 per month.

SEE the location of these homes today, good all-weather road, 101 acres or M. K. Murphy, CH. 5440, for appointment to see interior.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN
JUST COMPLETED
LAKEHAVEN DRIVE—Just off Club Drive near Golf Course. Two-story stone and frame 8-room residence. Full basement with recreation room, all modern conveniences. Tile kitchen and baths. Built before present price increase. Loan commitment 4½ per cent. Large lot, 125x285. Price, $13,500.
W. H. Mahone. WA. 2162, HE. 2590-W. Exclusive.
Lipscomb-Ellis Co.
Realtors.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
ONE of the better 2-story tapestry brick homes, outside city, splendid room arrangement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, servant's room in basement, gas heat, 2-car garage, a beautiful planned yard with outdoor sitting room. For this character of property price is right.
PEACHTREE HEIGHTS
LOVELY colonial brick home well back from the road on east front lot. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, den, servant's room. Owner leaving city makes possible this exclusive home for less than $20,000. Call Harrie Ansley, WA. 0636, for appointment.
RANKIN-WHITTEN

$15,000

A REASONABLE cash payment and balance can be paid monthly. Shown only by appointment. Will co-operate with brokers.

THERE is only ONE PEACHTREE STREET

---

455 CLAIRE DR., N. E.

THREE bedrooms and 2 baths, daylight basement, pretty elevated lot. Go out Ponce de Leon Ave. to Lakeshore Dr., turn left to Claire Dr.

$6,500

Easy Terms

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

Healey Bldg. WA. 2253

NORTHEAST SPECIAL
2-Story Brick—Slate Roof
LARGE living room, bright sun parlor, dining, breakfast room, kitchen, tile lav. 1st floor; 3 master size bedrooms, one particularly fine with three exposures, dressing room, third nice bedroom, 2 tile baths upstairs. Decorated in good taste and in perfect condition. Automatic gas heat. Exceptional lot 100 x 500. This is a home of quality at a specially low price. Number not given over telephone. Shown only by appointment. Please call Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 3111, Monday.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

HAYNES MANOR
4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
$1,500 Cash, $66 Mo.
LOCATED North Peachtree Battle avenue. House less than 2 years old. Interior beautifully decorated. Spacious living room and master bedroom. Inspection today by appointment.
LAWTON BURDETT
CH. 7755. VE. 9686.

WEST WESLEY ROAD
BEAUTIFUL two-story brick, slate roof. Large, level, 100x300 lot.
LIVING room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, den and entrance on first floor. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Weatherstripped and insulated. Full basement with game room and 2-car garage. Owner forced to leave the city. A real buy for $14,500. CALL EVERETT THOMAS, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN

WEST OF PEACHTREE RD.
57 PUTNAH Drive, between Powers Ferry Rd. and Blackland Rd., new 2-story and shingle home; large living room and porch on east side, bedroom and bath downstairs, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; recreation room with fireplace, gas air cond. heat, 2-car garage attached. Perfectly placed on large lot 125-ft. frontage. A real value. Drive out or call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

MT. PARAN RD., 3 acres, 4-room garage Apt., $2,150. Small cash payment. MRS. E. B. SMITH. CH. 2176.

WILDWOOD HOMES
—Large wooded lots.
—Wide asphalt streets.
—Municipal sewerage and water.
—Natural gas.
—Protected fire area.
—Transportation at property on regularly scheduled Suburban Coach Line.
—Proximity of schools and churches.
—Spacious park areas.
—Highly restricted environment.
—100% FHA approval.
—No City Taxes.
—Distinctive design and quality construction in each house.

DRIVE out Collier Road to Howell Mill Road (one block west of North Side Drive) and turn right to the property.

The Newbold Development Co.
Developers and Builders
2160 Howell Mill Road
HEmlock 0732

$40.00 Per Month (With regular FHA Down Payment)
Pays Everything
ON THIS brand-new, snow-white colonial bungalow located at No. 314 Hascall road, N. W. It has 5 lovely rooms (2 bedrooms), entrance hall, automatic gas furnace, servant's plbg., laundry trays and drain in concrete basement. Lifetime asbestos roof and copper weather stripping, 65-foot lot—with several trees.

$55.00 Per Month (With regular FHA down payment.)
PAYS everything on this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home on 75-foot lot. Complete with entrance hall, automatic gas heat, servant's plbg., laundry trays, etc. Located in Loring Heights at No. 315 North Garden lane. To reach Loring Heights, turn left at Brookwood station, go three blocks to Loring drive. See Charles Wheeler or Harvey Reese on premises or call CR. 2909 and HE. 4728 nights and Sunday or WA. 9511 week days.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN TODAY
3376 HABERSHAM ROAD
LOVELY true Georgian home, with broad level lawns, and tall trees; large entrance hall, spacious living rm., screened porch, overlooking gardens; large attr. library with fireplace; powder room; 2nd fl. has 4 large corner bedrms., with 2 closets each and 3 all-tile baths. Full basement contains laundry, maid's quarters and 2-car garage. Call Mr. Browne. CH. 7618.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

SPECIAL
LOVELY brick duplex, each unit entirely separate, two bedrooms each, $12,500

7-ROOM, two-bath brick, large lot, regulation tennis court $9,500

6-ROOM brick $5,000

6-ROOM brick 5,500

WA. 2162 Mrs. Shackelford. WA. 9660

3311 ROXBORO ROAD
LISTEN! They are leaving fast, better see this. Located on a beautiful lot, 180x300, wooded, stream. 3 bedrms., tile bath, shower, large screened porch, stoker heat, space for extra rm. in basement with fireplace. Curtis trim, asbestos roof. Price right, terms to suit. Drive out P'tree, turn right down Roxboro, on around curve to foot of hill, see sign. CH. 1215 now, MA. 1634 Mon.
ROBERT THOMPSON

TRULY an exceptional opportunity to buy a home in Buckhead section for $2,000 less than real value. Two-story frame colonial, 8 rooms, stoker heat, large lot landscaped, beautiful shrubs and boxwood. Walking distance of R. L. Hope school and Fulton High. Bus in front. Priced for quick sale, $7,500. George P. Moore, CH. 6122.

Linwood Ave.
ONE block Ponce de Leon. Redecorated, 2-S red brick, 4 bedrooms, sl. porch, Holland furnace, servant rm., laundry tubs. Lot 50x200. Requires $685 cash, bal. $47.16 mo. prin. and int. Immediate possession. Mr. Fife, MA. 1505, DE. 6867.

1578 No. Decatur Rd.
$10,500—2-story brick home; 4 bedrooms; sleeping porch; 3 baths; extra nice lot. This is an outstanding value. See it today. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103.

$39.00 Per Month
NEAR 10TH ST.—A large home with 3 baths, 3 kitchens. Live in one unit and let income from others pay your notes. Completely redecorated inside and out. Only small down payment required. Call William Bedell, CH. 3005 or WA. 5477.

Peachtree Road
BETWEEN SEABOARD AND CREEK—2-story cream brick with 90-foot frontage. Well suited for home and business. See or call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825 or WA. 5477.

Haynes Manor
A GOOD 2-story, 7-room brick home with tile roof; 2 baths; gas heat; fine location. The best buy in this community for the money asked. Nothing else like it. Immediate possession. Price $8,800. Call Mr. Wooding, MA. 2797 or WA. 5477.

Near No. Fulton High
$950 CASH, balance like rent. 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick home with tile roof. Close to Peachtree. Phone Hoke Blair, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

NEW BRIARWOOD HOMES
Open For Inspection
1193 ROSEDALE RD. Story-and-half brick on 80-foot lot. Special price, $700 down, balance less than rent.
1170 HANCOCK DR. Brick with 3 bedrooms and one bath, nearing completion.
1183 HANCOCK DR. Wide board with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, ready for occupancy.
1193 HANCOCK DR. Charming wide board with 5 large rooms, breakfast room and bath on 80-foot lot. All these homes have porches and three of them have large daylight basements and attics. As to construction and finish—they speak for themselves. We invite your inspection. Mr. Copeland on premises or call HE. 5680; WA. 1011.

PALISADES ROAD—$8,000
NEVER before has a house on this street been offered at this low figure. Two-story brick, slate roof, automatic steam heat. Entrance hall, extra large living room, tile floored sun parlor, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen first floor. Three bedrooms and two baths and enclosed sleeping porch upstairs. In good condition inside and out. Double garage, servant room and bath on rear of well developed lot. Liberal terms to responsible purchaser. Mr. Miles, exclusive agent, HE. 7543 or WA. 1011.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

2970 Nancy Creek Road
Will Be Open Till 6 P. M.
NO ONE AT HOME, so don't hesitate to come in, as the owner of this fine house leaving Atlanta. Will give immediate possession. This rambling type, white brick home will please most discriminating buyer wanting something different from the average built-for-sale home. Has living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, music room (and recreation room on first floor). Large wooded lot 200x467. Drive out West Wesley to Nancy Creek road, turn left one block and half, follow arrows. Going to be sold. See J. B. Nall for information or call me Monday. WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.

OPEN 3 TO 6 P. M.
4015 North Stratford Road
GO OUT Wieuca road from Peachtree to North Stratford, turn right 2 blocks. Owner away from home, so do not hesitate to come in and inspect this beautiful two-story home, consisting of 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths upstairs, pine panneled den, extra lavatory on first floor. Living room 25 ft. long. White tile kitchen with cabinets built the entire length. Electric range, refrigerator, Venetian blinds go with home. Possession can be given Sept. 1st. Greatly reduced price for quick sale. See Marion Hamilton on premises. RA. 6664 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

OPEN TODAY
337 EAST WESLEY RD.
THIS beautiful white brick bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, auto. gas heat, nice basement, lot 70x400. Priced at a figure your can afford, much less than other homes in this fine home-owning section. Built by a leading builder, with only the best materials used. Modern to the minute. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

OPEN TODAY
47 PUTNAM DR.
BETWEEN Blackland and Powers Ferry Rd. Two-story French Provential.—Large bedroom or den with full bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs. Perfect lot 125x300—finest workmanship and materials. You will agree it's one of the best values on today's market. Dr. Cristina on premises. HE. 1978. WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Cozy Wide Board Bungalow
Peachtree Road Section
A LITTLE BEAUTY—2 bedrooms, attractive tile bath with shower. Large combination living and dining room. Beautiful lot over 200 feet deep. Nice shade trees and small stream. All this for $4,500. Really worth investigating. Call Mr. Warnke. RA. 9834 or WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN

1631 JOHNSON RD.
7-ROOM brick, corner lot 75x160, clean as a new pin, full concrete basement, automatic steam heat, laundry, servant quarters, large attic, 2 tile baths, tile walls in kitchen, tile floor and walls in service porch, Venetian blinds to all windows, enclosed screened tile porch, interior shown by appointment only. Call P. W. Woodward, HE. 6246-W or MA. 1132. Exclusive.

OPEN TODAY
1298 LANIER B'lvd.
6-ROOM brick, just redecorated by owner and in beautiful condition; good furnace, nice shady lot; already financed. Owner is moving out of the city Tuesday and you can get possession. The family will be away Sunday and your inspection is welcome. Bargain price and suitable terms. Mr. Rice, VE. 5691 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

Open For Inspection 3 to 7.
33 LA FAYETTE DR., prettiest little ranch house, designed with 3 elevations, living rm., dining rm., bright roomy kitchen with brkfst nook, 2 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, screened porch, across back beautiful lot 133x300. Go Powers Ferry Rd. to La Fayette Dr., $6,900. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710.
Williams & Bone, DE. 3394

JOHNSON ESTATES
COLONIAL TYPE white brick, on pretty wooded lot. This 3-yr.-old home has 3 bedrms., 2 baths, nice basement, large storage attic, auto. gas heat. Payments less than rent. Shown by app't any week day. Arle C. George, HE. 2689-W.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

MORNINGSIDE SPECIAL
4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
ONLY $7,850 for attractive English brick home on large beautiful lot full of fine trees, only one block of bus line. Values like this are scarce; better hurry. To see, call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111. Exclusive.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

---

708 E. Pace's Ferry Road
FOUR BEDROOMS, pine paneled den, two baths, wooded lot 60x300. Built for a home and not for sale but have been transferred, therefore this is your chance to pick up a bargain. Call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

ONLY $2,750
VERY EASY TERMS
NORTH of Ponce de Leon on Sixth Street. Six large rooms, daylight basement with furnace. Why continue to pay rent? Mr. Wing, VE. 0603 or WA. 2226.
STURGESS REALTY

---

4 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS.
TWO-STORY tapestry brick, slate roof, steel construction. This is one of the most beautiful homes in Druid Hills and is a bargain at $9,750. Yards you have always dreamed of. Must see to appreciate. Call M. K. Murphy, CH. 5440, WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

TWO-STORY DUPLEX
Only $4,750 With $475.00 Cash
LOOK over exterior of 704-706 Durant place, just off Ponce de Leon, and you will see a good buy. Ask Gene Craig, VE. 7952 or WA. 0636, to see inside for more information.
RANKIN-WHITTEN

Mortgage Co. Says Sell
691 YORKSHIRE RD.
FIVE large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, full dailte basement, garage attached. Nice shady lot drops off to branch in rear. Price reduced to $4,250. $638 cash. Balance $42.50 month. Do not disturb tenant. Call H. F. Anderson for appointment to inspect. HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

4172 CLUB DRIVE
OPEN from 3 till 6 p. m. Owner called to Army. Must sell at once. Beautiful brick, only 2 years old. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, knotty pine den. Recreation room. Servant's room and bath, large wooded lot. See this today or call Mark Palmour Jr., WA. 9511.
DRAPER OWENS CO.
Realtors.

4006 North Stratford
Open 3 to 6
THIS most attractive new home, 2 bedrooms, large living room. Beautifully finished, with all-tile bath, thorough insulation and lovely screen living porch in rear. Below market at $6,500. FHA terms. HE. 5485, WA. 0156.
Nutting Realty Co.

1121 Princess Avenue, S. W.
7-ROOM bungalow; best section of Oakland City; arranged so it could be occupied by two families; has just been put in first-class condition; must be seen to be appreciated.
F. W. HEAD,
WA. 7001.

LOOK AT
963 St. Charles Ave., N. E.
4 BEDRMS., 2 baths, new conditioned. Open all day. W. H. Cook, VE. 8856 or WA. 3585. Exclusive sale.
Dolvin Realty Co.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
111 HUNTINGTON ROAD
$6,350.00
7-ROOM brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, reasonable terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Wynne, HE. 6642-J or WA. 2929.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.
REALTORS

Open Today
1079 BLVD., N. E. See this stone duplex, excellent condition, 5-room and breakfast room each unit. A real bargain. Mr. Hames, WA. 2162.
Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

$250.00 Down
7-ROOM brick duplex, 2 baths, A-1 shape. See 542 Boulevard, N. E. Mayes, VE. 5901, WA. 5217.
BROWN REALTY CO.

GARDEN HILLS—426 E. Wesley Rd.—7-rm. brick, 2 tile baths, all convs., lot 70x200. FHA loan if wanted. Open Sunday for inspection. VE. 2385.

8-Room Brick Duplex
4 RMS., breakfast rm., bath and furnace each side, entirely separate, full basement, 2-car garage, near transportation, splendid cond. A real bargain at $7,500, 20 per cent cash. Shown by appt. only. Earl Casey, RA. 2778, JA. 0668.

Built For Gracious Living
THIS lovely 8-rm. home has everything, location, beauty, convenience and livability. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710.
Williams & Bone, DE. 3394

---

843 BLUE RIDGE COURT, off Barnett St., block from Ponce de Leon—6-rm. bungalow, perfect condition. Truly a bargain for $3,150.
ALSO 5-rm. bungalow, newly decorated; on same street, $2,750. Mr. Ford, DE. 7214.

LINWOOD AVE., N. E.
5-R. FRAME, large lot, hot air heat, $3,975. Exclusive. Buckhalt, WA. 8498, MA. 6370.
D. L. Stokes & Co.

$3,950.00
BUYS lovely 3-bedroom home, Linwood Ave. Call Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129 or WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

AT PERSHING POINT
LARGE 12-room brick duplex and 7-room frame on lot 70x200. Original cost $30,000, price $13,000. Ideal for home and investment. Renting now for $200 monthly. MA. 3132.

Ansley Park
2-STORY red brick, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, near bus, low price for quick sale. Small cash required. Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396.
Williams & Bone, DE. 3394

ANSLEY PARK
8-ROOM red brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; large living and dining room. Call Smith, VE. 8530, WA. 5217.
BROWN REALTY CO.

2-STORY, 10-room house, in good condition, near Parkway and 5th, suitable 2 families, $3,500, terms.
FRASER REALTY CO.
211 Grant Bldg. WA. 2944

LANIER Boulevard Three-bedroom brick on lot 80x160. A splendid home in an exceptional good section. H. L. Fincher, WA. 2162, AM. 1245.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

P'tree Hills.
5-RM. frame, newly dec., D. L. basement, auto. hot air and auto. hot water. Exclusive. Buckhalt, WA. 8498, MA. 6370.
D. L. Stokes & Co.

EXCELLENT NORTHSIDE location. Almost new brick, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, den, auto. heat; pretty level lot, fenced. Bargain, $7,500. Wade Browne, CH. 7618, WA. 0100.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION

NEAR P'TREE—6 acres, beautiful grounds with bold creek. Spacious 5-rm. bungalow, all-tile bath, gas heat, etc., only $7,950. Call Wade Browne, WA. 0100, CH. 7618.

INVISIBLE duplex, 4 rms. each; 1 side rents $45. See 105 Edison Ave., P'tree Hills, call for appt. to see interior. CH. 1215 now, MA. 1634 Mon. Robert Thompson.

CLUB DRIVE—2-sty., 4 bedrms., den, play rm., servts.' qtrs., prac. new, near P'tree. CH. 1215 now, MA. 1634 Mon. Robert Thompson.

OPEN for inspection. Best buy in Fulton County, $9,750. 4221 CLUB DR. Terms. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1029, or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

WILDWOOD—New 5 and 6-rm. homes, as low as $50 mo. Howell Mill Rd. NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO. HE. 0732.

2-STY., 4 bedrms. and sleeping porch, 2 baths, stoker heat. Only $4,750. Arle C. George, HE. 2689-W or WA. 0100.

HIGHLAND-VA. Sec., 958 Glen Arden Way, redec., now vacant; less than $3,000. Owner, VE. 0250.

$4,500 WILL buy a comfortable home. Choice neighborhood. Frame, 6 rms., 50x150, HE. 3073-J.

SALE or trade for farm, N. S. brick bungalow; terms. Mrs. Barnard, HE. 5566.

1123 COLUMBIA AVE.—$500 cash, $35.59 monthly. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162

NEW 6 and breakfast room, 2-bath brick. FHA loan. Particulars, WA. 1791.

Druid Hills

HANDSOME HOME
AT A MIGHTY LOW PRICE
IT will certainly be worth your time to look over the exterior of 1048 OAKDALE ROAD. Lovely two-story brick on a beautiful lot. Going to be sold this week for less than $9,000 on very easy terms. For inspection of premises or more information, call Mr. Craig any time today, VE. 7952 or WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN

Morningside

BEAUTIFUL cream brick home, 6 nice, airy rooms, big porch, situated on slightly elevated lot, 85 ft. frontage, nice shade trees, shrubbery, flowers, etc., ½ blk. car line. This is an extra fine home in first-class condition inside and out. Owner will not sell for less than $7,500 cash or terms. Shown by appt. only.
FRASER REALTY CO.
211 GRANT BLDG. WA. 2944

West End

NEW HOMES
in
Westridge Park
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1235 & 1247 Eastridge Rd.
EVERY home in Westridge Park is individual in design, and soundly built. These two have three bedrooms each. Full-tiled bath with shower, broken tile porch. Kitchen cabinets built-in. Duraflex kitchen floors. Ample attic space. Full basement has open fire-place — could be easily finished for recreation room. Automatic gas heat—automatic water heater. Lawns and shrubbery planted. Price $5,550 each—$650 cash, $37.18 monthly, F.H.A.

ALSO
1298 Cahaba Drive
A VERY attractive two-bedroom home just completed, has nice attic, full basement, full tiled bath with shower, Duraflex kitchen floor covering. Automatic gas heat, automatic water heat. Lawn and shrubbery planted. $5,150 with $650 cash—$33.14 mo., F.H.A.

FROM Cascade Avenue turn left at Avon Avenue. Three blocks to Eastridge Road.

Westridge Park, Inc.
RA. 7167

New Home
OPEN 3-6 p. m. 1905 Beecher Road, thoroughly modern, including insulation and automatic gas hot water heater. Building material has advanced making this house a bargain! Large lot, new residential section. School and churches convenient. $5,900 on terms. Mr. Spratt, CH. 1768. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

WEST END SPECIAL
915 GASTON ST., S. W., only $2,500. No loan, terms. This 6-room home newly painted, furnace heat, is a real buy. Shown inside by apt. only. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111 Monday.
HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

BRICK and frame bungalows on Olympian circle, Alvarado terrace, Lucile avenue and other desirable sections. H. L. Fincher, WA. 2162, AM. 1245.

BRICK, $500 cash, $34 monthly, close to state market, 4 rms., furnace. Mr. West, WA. 2226 or CA. 2286.

Sylvan Hills

SYLVAN HILLS
6-ROOM red brick, completely redecorated inside and painted outside. Furnace heat. This house is a bargain at $4,500. Terms arranged. Call M. K. Murphy, CH. 5440 or WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.

1028 KATHERWOOD DR.—6-rm. brick, corn. lot, $6,000. Consider sm. trade.

Cascade Heights

NICE little home, lights, 70x800 ft. lot 15 min. dr. from Five Points. To trade for farm. L-42, Constitution.

Capitol View

8-ROOM BRICK
1 OR 2 FAMILIES
THIS home can be used as a duplex or a 4-bedroom home. It is in good condition and has a new roof. Owner anxious to sell. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell.
STURGESS REALTY

Lakewood Heights

2016 CONRADE AVE.—5-rm. bungalow, yr. old. If you have a reasonable cash payment you can buy a real bargain here! Monthly payments like rent. Mr. Berry, VE. 7998.

---

2 HOUSES, lights, water, flowers, cherries, figs. 2110 Lakewood Ave., S. E.

East Point

LOVELY lot all improvements, 1-room cabin, basement, lights, water, gas, $700; $100 down, $15 mo. CA. 3060.

Sales—Leases—Rentals—CA. 6249.
ARLIE T. JACKSON. 110 WHITEWAY

TO sell your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153.

Hapeville

NEWLY WEDS or nature lovers, little white cottage on suburban acre of beautiful shade. City conv. McCord, CA. 9719.

---

4 NEW FHA HOMES READY FOR SALE. CA. 2984.

NEAR airport, new five rms., $450 cash, $23 mo. FHA. CA. 6745.

Inman Park

330 ELMIRA PL., N. E.—Reconditioned in and out, 6 rms., nice level lot, 2-car garage, shade and shrubbery, east front, owner transferred, says sell; biggest bargain in Little 5 Points section, $600 cash, $30 mo. Weaver, JA. 0668.

DUPLEX—Fine cond., 2 baths, furnace, $3,500; $750 cash. Weaver, JA. 0668.

Kirkwood

2389 Boulevard Dr., S. E.
NEW 5-room home on nice lot. Near schools and transportation. FHA financed.
Cook & Green
Realtors. WA. 5731.

East Lake

2523 BOULEVARD DR.
SIX-ROOM frame, three bedrooms, all-tile bath with shower, nice kitchen with plenty cabinets, dandy daylight basement, furnace, bus line in front of door starting next week. This is the last one at the price, you should see this sure. Ready to move in. We also have a number of new 5 and 6-room frames under construction in this new subdivision known as East Lake Heights. See me at field office Sunday afternoon. Fred Sewell, DE. 3566 field office; DE. 7696 residence, or WA. 3935.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

At Pharr Rd. & Spence St.
IN BOULEVARD Drive-Candler Road section we have six more new homes at the old prices. They have full tile baths with shower, two bedrooms, large level lots. We want to close these out this week and are offering them at $4,150 and $4,350 with full FHA loan. Drive out today and select yours or if more convenient for you phone us Monday and we will be glad to send for you and show you any that are left. Call WA. 3935.
JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

---

3 ACRES—7-RM. HOUSE
2721 GLENWOOD Avenue. Plenty shade and fruit trees. Poultry house, etc. Price only $5,000. Mr. Wilson, DE. 4594 or WA. 3935, Monday.

East Atlanta

460 PATTERSON AVE., S. E.
SUBSTANTIAL six-room frame cottage, ideal arrangements for two small families. Large lot 284x262, ample space for chickens and garden. Special cash price to settle estate. Exclusive. WA. 9511.
DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

South Side

$25 PER MO., $195 down, pays everything. 1000 block South Boulevard, beyond Atlanta Ave., S. E. Brand-new bungalow, oak floors, built-in bath, built-in kitchen cabinet, sewer, water, gas, lights. FHA supervised and approved. Owner on property. MA. 9561.

$2,750 will buy splendid 8-rm. house, 2 baths, all conveniences, except furnace. Large corner lot. One blk. of carline and Grant Park. Hurry if you want a bargain! Mr. Crenshaw, VE. 5137. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

HOME for sale by owner, 517 Boulevard, S. E., near churches, schools and store. One-half cash, balance to suit purchaser. Possibly smaller payment could be arranged. Call W. W. Low, MA. 9584.

Decatur

315 Adams St.
10 RMS., 2 baths, newly dec., beautiful lot, 100x200; abundance of shade and shrubbery. See this today, make me reasonable offer. Also have 5-rm. brick bungalow, beautiful wooded lot, only $3,000. See or call Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.
Berry Realty Co. VE. 6696

---

424 Ansley St.
7-RM. bungalow, large lot, with 5 additional lots adj. If you are looking for a bargain, by all means let me show you this. Mr. Hall, DE. 7369.
Berry Realty Co. VE. 6696.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME
HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Business Property 124

Forsyth St.
BETWEEN Trinity and Garnet, 2-story brick building, 12,000 sq. ft. Price and terms are right.
Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132

STEEL, sheet metal bldg.; 40x165 ft. railroad spur and 10-ton crane in bldg.; 4 acres land; close in, adjoining residential section. Sale or lease. WA. 1717 or 1215 Healey Bldg., Atlanta.

LIST your for sale properties with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

Exchange Real Estate 126

SUBSTANTIAL equity in 6 rm. house, Lakewood Heights, for farm. Address T-10, Constitution.

Farms for Sale 127

WITHIN 20 miles Warm Springs: 183 acres; 40 acres under cultivation, balance in 3 to 20-yr. pines; two dwellings, barns, outhouses, etc.; $2,500. M. K. Lassetter, 199 Pryor St., S. W., Atlanta.

Farms for Sale 127

8 2-3 ACRES with 137 feet of salt-water frontage on Sappelo river. A hotel has recently been built next to my lot and electricity from the Georgia Power Company. This 8 2-3 acres No. 1 parasol has a 20-ft. water-front bluff, and No. 3 consists of 89 acres of marsh land. No. 4 consists of 84 acres of pine forest. ALL FOR $1,600.00 CASH. Sawtell Real Estate Company, of Brunswick, Georgia, is our agent.

FOR SALE—Dwelling and outhouse, 30 acres, on public road, 300 yards Rt. 42, paved road, 10 acres in woods, 10 acres in pecans, 10 acres open; city limits. L. L. Pitts, Locust Grove, Ga.

SIX-ROOM brick house with 55½ acres of good land, water and pasture; plenty of fruit trees; light line in front of house; good community; located at Fife. For sale or trade by owner. CA. 4641.

---

250 ACRES, 70 mi. N. E. of Atlanta, 3 houses, barns, bottom land, young timber, elec. avail., school buses. Terms. Will sell or exchange. Special price for cash. Q-9, Constitution, or VE. 3550.

Improved Georgia Farms
WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Investment Property 129

MORELAND AVE., near Little 5 Points—12-unit apt. and duplex, also vacant lot, $21,000, income, $5,464. Blvd. near Ponce de Leon, 16-unit apt., $15,000, income $3,700; 16-unit apt., all furn., $33,500, income $6,200; 4-unit apt., $3,300, income $1,260. New office bldg and stores, $75,000, income $9,000.
Fisher Realty Co. MA. 9158

We Handle Rent or Sale.
FISHER REALTY CO. MA. 9158.

Lots for Sale 130

LIQUIDATION SALE
SOME of the best lots on Cantrell, Kingsboro, Eulalia and Roxboro Rds. Plat and present price list upon application. Will show property at any time. Every lot an ideal bldg. site in very desirable section. See property and submit bid on single lots or in groups. Send or bring bid to undersigned on or before Thursday, August 14, 1941.
Harold McKenzie
15 AUBURN AVE.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
BEAUTIFUL, wooded lot, Country Club Estates, 100 by approx. 320, back to nice stream. Will sell at bargain price. Call Hendrick Patrick, HE. 2914—Monday WA. 3111.

WOODED TRACTS
BEST section North Side drive, between Conway road and Mt. Perrian road, from 5 to 27 acres, prices $2,500 and up. See S. D. Wall, corner North Side Dr. and Conway, or call week days, MA. 1132.

---

6 ACRES, woods and stream, 2 road frontages, "Dandy building site" situated on east side of Briarcliff Rd. between stone columns, ½ mile north from Johnson Rd. Will trade up or down. Owner, CH. 9953; Monday, WA. 1011.

Harold Ave., N. E., 50x150 ..... $300
Donnally Ave., S. W., 60x250 ..... $400
Church St., Decatur, 100x287 ..... $600
Call Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594 today.
Berry Realty Co. VE. 6696.

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only $1,850. WA. 3111.
HAAS & DODD.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x260. Also choice building sites in Cascade Heights, Cascade Manor. Fully improved, ready to build on. Geo L. Wilson, agent RA. 1031.

150-FT. FRONTAGE Long Island Dr.; fine spring branch, tree-covered. $1,200, terms. McElroy, WA. 5477.

ONE of best lots on Kingsboro Rd. at a bargain, WA. 8120 days or CH. 2379 nights.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

WESTRIDGE PARK, 60x200 to 250. $650. All FHA approved. RA. 7167.

$350—PAVED street, water, one block car line. Owner, MA. 7719.

---

1 LOT, St. Simons Island, 80x120 ft. Call MA. 7723 after 7 p. m.

Sale or Exchange 134

4 CLEAR residence lots, trade for good equity in north side house. Call WA. 6011 or at 468 Peachtree Arcade.

Resorts for Sale 136

PINE LAKE LOTS—$39.50 and $79.50. Apply field office. Call Clarkston 102.

Suburban 137

FOR BIG DEVELOPMENT
250 ACRES, $100 per acre, 11 miles to downtown Atlanta; accessible from main paved highway. Basin for 25-acre lake, with sufficient water to support it. Abundance of trees and wild shrubs of every kind. There is a big demand for small tracts on or near water. A moneymaker for party able to handle this. Call Mr. McElroy, WA. 5477.
ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

CREEK bottom farm of 150 acres, ½-mi. off hard surface road, out Buford Hway, above Norcross, 50 acres strong bottom land in cultivation. No better anywhere. Also 40 acres good red upland in cultivation; balance timber and pasture; 2 creeks; good 5-rm. residence, 3-rm. tenant house, barn, etc. Only $25 per acre. Good terms. F. R. Kennedy, CH. 2293.

Real Estate for Sale



A Modern, Attractive Home in

WINNONA HEIGHTS

A subdivision of 100 large lots in Decatur, adjoining Winnona Park school; 65 pretty homes have been built by T. C. Holmes, owner and developer, within the past 12 months. About 35 more to build immediately, completing the much-talked-of and admired development.

**Low prices and liberal FHA terms have

EAL ESTATE—SALE

burban 137

ACRES good land, 2 houses, a 9-rm. and 3-rm. bungalow with bath, excellent condition, on paved road, at Redan. Priced to sell, only $4,500.

7 ACRES, summer cottage, 8 bold springs, abundance of pine timber; also 3-acre tract, beautiful building site, at a sacrifice price. Have several good listings on farms and suburban property. See or call Mr. Hall, DE. 7369.

Berry Realty Co. VE. 6696

BARGAINS

3 ACRES, wooded tract on Mt. Paran Rd. Nice building site; 7¼ acres on Ridgewood Rd. Wooded tract, nice building site, also lake site. Call Mr. Barfield. JA. 4700 or WA. 3585.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

WORKINGMAN'S HOME—4-rm. whiteboard bungalow; lights, 2-acre lot; bargain, $1,150. Cash, $150. Notes, $15; 25-min. drive west. Call L. O. Lankford today. RA. 3736.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

12 MILES Atlanta, just off paved highway, good all-weather road, 101 acres beautiful woodland, 2 fine springs, 2 streams, good lake site for 5 or 6-acre lake. A real buy for $2,250. Mr. Charles, DE. 3173.

Williams & Bone, DE. 3394.

6 ACRES for sale or will exchange for house and lot. Located on Houston Mill road one mile beyond Emory in a restricted section. This is a choice piece of property. Has a spring and branch in rear. Clear of debt.
McGEE LAND COMPANY. WA. 3680.

ADAMSVILLE, brand-new 4-room house on Lake Valley Rd., lot 165x350. Price $1,450; $200 cash, $17.50 monthly.

4-ROOM house on Thompson Dr., $400; $150 cash, $10 monthly. CH. 6114. Mr. Keith, MA. 3132.

Near Buford Highway.

5 MILES from Five Points, 6-rm. brick home, large lot, 1,000 ft. deep, beautifully wooded, with spring. Entire lot under fence. $6,850. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950.
H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

GOING TO SACRIFICE

BEAUTIFUL northside acreage, close in, 3 acres. For details, call Mr. Cunningham, DE. 7662.

WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394

ACRES good land with 2 dwelling and store house lights.

HOME dwellings practically new, 6 acres E. E. Fairburn. Good roads. See J. Adams, Stonewall.

HOUSE AND DAIRY BARNS.
WITH 15 acres on paved road, near Peachtree and Buford Highways. Will release in value. Pierce, MA. 3349.

ACRES, 4-room house; priced low; close in. WA. 2162. J. L. Mercer.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

7 ACRES, P'tree-Dunwoody Rd.—310 ft. front; well, trees, $1,100; easy terms. CH. 3245.

14 ACRES—18 miles southwest, woods, good spring, electricity available. Price $300. CA. 3584.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, $95 up, $5 down, $5 mo. Mr. Keith, MA. 3132. CH. 6114.

10 ACRES, branch, near Harris Trail, $2,000. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

Property for Colored 138

WEST SIDE—15 more wooded lots left in Washington Heights Park subdivision. Drive out today and pick yours out before all are sold. Mr. Howard on property, WA. 5217.

$5.00 DOWN — LOTS — $5.00 MONTH
Near Washington Park and Hunter St. No interest—no taxes—in Hunter Hills. Guar. titles. 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862.

1030 ASHBY Terrace, N. W., new house, 5 rms., bath, lights, garage. Completing this week. Terms. Mr. Lewis, 1507 22 Marietta St. Bldg.

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm for sale for fall delivery. WM. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wis.

List Your Property for Sales or Rent
N. D. Jones, 239 Auburn. MA. 1820.

327 CULVER, S. W., lights, bath, nice sect., $1,500; $250 cash, $15 mo. MA. 9377

EZRA Church drive, lot $225; $5 down, $5 mo., discount cash. CH. 9060.

5 AND 6-RM. HOUSES. VACANT LOTS, WEST SIDE. MA. 9743.

2000 MURPHY AVE.—3 rms., lights and water. See Mrs. Atherton.

10 LOTS, 2 zoned for bus., $700 for all. Terms. Owner, 123 Dahlgren St., S. E.

Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132

HAVE client with all cash for 2 or 3-bedroom home, near North Fulton school or Peachtree Road section. Call Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638, or write 71 Forsyth St., N. W. Chapman Realty Co.

IF YOU have a 6-rm. bungalow in or near Buckhead or P'tree Hills section that can be bought from $5,000 to $6,000 all cash. Call Mr. Berry, VE. 7998, today.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Barber WA. 1971.

WE HAVE client with cash to buy good rental Negro property. WA. 1511.

LIST your property for sale or rent with us. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

LIST your for sale Real Estate with WALTER E. ARNOLD SR. JA. 1947.

PERSONAL atten. given rent property. Jones-Logan Co. WA. 2820, nites VE. 4960.

WE HAVE a demand for lots. Let us sell yours. WA. 5217.

WE CAN sell or rent your property.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6696.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Buicks

1939 BUICK special 4-door sedan, radio, original finish like new, clean interior, tires show no wear. As clean as day bought new. Can be bought for $575 with small down payment or trade and terms on balance. Call Washington, JA. 3166.

1941 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan; radio; underseat heater, white side wall tires, low mileage, trade and terms. VE. 4233.

1940 BUICK Super 4-door sedan, radio, special, $699. Johnson, WA. 0350.

Chevrolets

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.
ALSO BRANCH LOT
395 EDGEWOOD JA. 5321.

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet, special de luxe town sedan, radio, heater, seat covers, good cond. Call CR. 2011.

For Best Buys in Used Cars
East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107.

1935 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, $165. Earl Pontiac Co., 489 Peachtree, JA. 3303.

Chryslers

1939 CHRYSLER Royal 4-door sedan, practically new tires. Original gray finish; radio, heater; overdrive. Will sell or trade for cheaper car. Can arrange terms on balance. Mr. Payton, Chamblee 4221.

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

DeSotos

1940 DESOTO, 2-DOOR, LIKE NEW. CALL CHARLIE PURCELL, DE. 5913.

Dodges

1938 DODGE 4-door touring sedan, very low mileage, de luxe equipment including radio, fog lights, grill guards, etc. A very nice little car at a sacrifice price. Trade and terms. Call Mr. Patrick, HE. 1650.

1937 DODGE SEDAN, EXTRA CLEAN. MR. STUBBS, CA. 3123.

1937 DODGE de luxe 2-dr. Trunk. Barg. $165. Atlanta Motors, 27 Courtland.

Fords

1941 FORD SUPER DE LUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN
BEAUTIFUL FOLKSTONE FINISH, WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES, LOW MILEAGE, NEW CAR GUARANTEE. ASK FOR MR. TRIBBLE, PERSONALLY, DE. 6285, MA. 8660.

1939 FORD de luxe fordor sedan, beautiful maroon finish, white side wall tires, radio and heater, mechanically perfect. A real bargain. Will trade, cash or terms. Call Mr. Hart, JA. 3166 Monday.

1941 FORD, 12,000 actual miles, perfect shape, radio, spot light, $845. Easy terms. F. M. Barnett, JA. 2568.

1939 FORD De Luxe 2-Door, good condition; radio, new tires. Private owner. Beavers, HE. 4592.

1941 FORD de luxe tudor; heater; carefully driven by minister; real bargain. Owner, $685. DE. 4122.

1936 FORD Tudor, $160; $40 cash, balance small monthly notes. VE. 0203.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Oldsmobiles

1939 OLDSMOBILE 6 "60" series, 2-door touring sedan. Beautiful battleship gray finish like new. Summer seat covers. Practically new tires. Mechanical condition excellent. Checks perfect throughout. Very economical to operate. Will sell for $495, with $95 cash or trade and balance in small monthly notes. Call DE. 3470.

1938 OLDS 6 2-door touring sedan, original finish like new, interior spotless. This car has seen very little service and has had the best of care. De luxe factory-equipped radio and heater. Must sell; $425, with $85 down, or trade, balance in easy monthly notes. Call DE. 5870.

Packards

1940 PACKARD "6" Club Coupe, radio, heater, spotlight, seat covers. New tires. In first class condition. Would trade. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Melton, BE. 1138-W.

SACRIFICE '41 Packard 6 club coupe, radio, like new, low mileage. WA. 9135.

THE best place to buy a used car. Packard, 370 Peachtree St., JA. 2732.

Plymouths

'39 PLYMOUTH de luxe 2-door sedan, low mileage and absolutely perfect in every way. Will sell or trade for cheap car and make easy terms. RA. 6357.

1938 PLYMOUTH DE L. 2-door, radio; perfect condition. Bargain. JA. 1635.

'34 PLYMOUTH 4-door, $125, terms. Huggins, 383 W. Peachtree, MA. 8697.

1937 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, $345. Used Car Exch., 263 Marietta. WA. 4996.

Pontiacs

1937 PONTIAC 6 de luxe 4-door touring sedan, original olive green finish, radio, driven exceptionally low mileage, very tight body. The cleanest that can be found anywhere, only $350, with $75 cash and balance in 18 monthly notes. Call Mr. Tom Mitchell, CH. 3165.

Studebakers

1937 STUDEBAKER 4-door touring sedan, original black finish, looks real good, 4 practically new white side wall tires. Upholstery absolutely spotless. This car has had only 1 owner and is in the very best condition in every respect. Will sell for only $295, with $65 cash and $18.10 per month or will trade for cheaper car. Call RA. 9523.

2 1939 Studebaker President Cruising Sedans, radios and heaters, overdrive, splendid condition throughout. Your choice, $695. Good trades—easy terms.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

OWNER must sell 1940 model Studebaker Commander; excellent condition; call Sunday morning at garage apt., rear 1267 Peachtree St.

STUDEBAKER President, A-1 condition and looks; radio, heater; bargain; by owner. JA. 1646; Sunday RA. 5515.

Miscellaneous

'34 Chevrolet Master coach	$150
'34 Ford coupe	150
'35 Studebaker sedan	85
'32 Ford coach	95
'31 Chevrolet coupe, new tires	75
'31 Ford coupe	40

395 EDGEWOOD. JA. 5321.

1940 Chevrolet sedan	$395
1936 Chevrolet coach	219
1936 Plymouth coupe	199

Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

GOOD USED TRUCKS
SOME DEALERS RAISED, WE LOWERED PRICES

	WAS	NOW
'35 Ford Sedan Del	$145	$125
'37 Chevrolet Panel	195	165
'36 Dodge Pick-up	195	175
'39 Chevrolet 134 w. b.	495	395
'39 Chevrolet 158 w. b.	575	475
'39 GMC 158 w. b.	595	495
'40 GMC 158 w. b.	695	595
'40 Dodge 160 w. b.	595	525

MANY OTHER SIMILAR BARGAINS
General Motors Used Trucks
231 Ivy St. WA. 7151.

REDUCED PRICES

'33 Chevrolet 1½-ton, cab, chassis $ 90
'33 Chevrolet 12-ft. stake body 135
'40 Ford panel, A-1 condition 425
'39 International panel, A-1 cond. 395
'40 Chevrolet ¾-ton, stake 475
35 Others, $50 Up.
International Harvester Co. MA. 4440.

1939 FORD, LONG WHEELBASE, 1½-TON TRUCK

2-SPEED axle, 95 H. P. motor, 8.25x20 10-ply tires. Reinforced frame. Truck has been completely reconditioned. Will sacrifice for $525. Phone Mr. Dobbs personally, MA. 8660 or DE. 9922.

USED school bus bodies. Truck Equipment Co., 20 14th, N. W. HE. 5811.

1936 FORD STAKE, $345.
EAST POINT FORD DEALERS, CA. 2166.

1935 FORD 1½-ton L. W. B., running shape. $75 cash. Priv. owner. JA. 8282.

'36 FORD PICKUP TRUCK $100
RA. 1315.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142

BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328.

HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks. Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA 8080; 80 Cain, N. E., WA. 4590.

Trailers 157

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVER-MOONS AND ZIMMERS. H. & H. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

HOUSE TRAILER—Used. Custom built, radio, toilet, oven stove, canopy; sleeps four; originally $1,800. Excellent condition, $850. 305 Spring St., Decatur.

FOR SALE—De Luxe factory built two-wheel house trailer. Excellent condition. P. O. Box 263, Thomasville, Ga.

19-FT covered wagon, mahogany interior, brakes, sleep four, perfect condition. Write Eugene Harper, Hartwell, Ga.

VAGABOND—Travelo, new, used, terms. Atl. Trailer Mart, 370 W. P'tree. WA. 9135.

SCHULT—Travolite. New—Used—Terms Burns Trailer Mart., Ivy and Baker

TRAILER REPAIRS—Painting, rebuilding, parts. Atl. Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

21-FT. SPECIALLY built house trailer. 2036 Meador Ave., Lakewood Hts.

$2,000 PARTLY finished Curtiss Aero. First $125 cash. 371 Atlanta Ave., S. E.

Wanted Automobiles 159

FOR EXCHANGE—1937 Singer sewing machine, used very little, bought new, for 1931 Ford "A" model in good shape. (Sedan). Bring car and see machine. Howard Roberts, Grantville, Ga.

TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS
229 Spring St., N. W JA. 2422.

PAY cash for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 320 W. P'tree. WA. 7070.

CLEAN USED CARS, any make or model. Jameson Motors, 367 Spring St.

WILL PAY cash for your car. Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W WA. 2263.

Motorcycles for Sale 164

SERVICYCLES, new, used; $75 up. Easy payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 592 P'tree. HE. 0918.

SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO. New & Used. 28 Simpson St., N. W. Ph. WA. 4060.

Auto Tires for Sale 166

4 GOOD used 6.00x16 tires, $12. Goodrich Silvertown, 275 Peachtree. WA. 5035.

Automotive

TRUCKS

'35 Ford 1½-Ton	$195
'39 Ford Pickup	$495
'38 Chevrolet ¾-Stk. Pickup	$325
'37 Chevrolet Stake	$345
'38 Chevrolet Stk., Long W. Base	$445

"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"

WADE MOTOR CO.
400 SPRING ST.
OPEN NIGHTS WA. 3539

Automotive

1936 BUICK
Special 4-Door Sedan, extra clean, new rubber.. $295
Southern Buick, Inc.
215 Spring St., N. W.
JA. 3166 Open Eves JA. 1480

We Have Plenty of 1941 Models
All Makes and Body Types—
Very Slightly Used
BIG DISCOUNT
CLYDE OWEN
29 W. Peachtree Pl. JA. 3177

F-C
Let's Swap

'39 Buick Spec. 4-Door Sedan; original paint and upholstery like new $595
'39 Buick Spec. 2-Door Sedan; radio and heater, seat covers $575
'39 Chrysler Royal Sedan; radio, overdrive, white sidewall tires $575
'40 Ford De Luxe Tudor Sedan, Mercury motor, wh. sidewall tires $595

Open From 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
FROST-COTTON
150 PEACHTREE ST. - MA. 8660
Ford Dealers
F-C

DEPENDABLE
UNEQUALED USED CAR VALUES

'41 Dodge Custom 4-Door Touring ... DISCOUNT
'41 Plymouth Special De Luxe 2-Dr... DISCOUNT
'41 Plymouth Convertible Coupe ..... SPECIAL
'40 Dodge De Luxe 2-Dr... $675
'37 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Touring.. $295
'37 Plymouth De Luxe 2-Door Touring $335
'39 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Touring $495
'39 Pontiac Coupe $495
'40 Dodge Coupe $645
'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Touring $345
'38 Dodge 2-Door $425
'39 Dodge De Luxe 4-Door Touring $565
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring.. $245
'39 Plymouth Coupe $445
'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring.. $145

J. M. HARRISON & COMPANY
53 North Ave. HE. 1650 | 352 Spring St. WA. 5527

CHEVROLET
JOHN SMITH CO
CHEVROLET

170 USED CARS & TRUCKS

BACKED BY OUR
"Better Than a Guarantee" PLAN

Since every car we sell must be exactly as represented, it means much to you—as the buyer—to have perfect assurance of satisfaction. Used cars are our specialty. We have been repairing and selling them for years. Our 72 years of continuous operation means something to you as well as to us. We invite your inspection of our complete stock. Buy with confidence from "The Old Reliable."

We Specialize in CHEVROLETS—FORDS and PLYMOUTHS

And have 70 Chevrolet Passenger Cars, 20 Fords, 18 Plymouths and 20 Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Dodges, Hudsons, Terraplanes, etc.

TRUCKS: '39 Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, International, White and G. M. C. Trucks and both 1½-Ton and ½-Ton Sedan Deliveries, Panels, Pickups, Stakes, Van Panels for furniture deliveries, Ambulances, Dumps and Cabs, and Chassis.

1859 1941

The Old Reliable
JOHN SMITH CO
For 72 Years

530-540 W. Peachtree St. | 541 Spring St. | 586 W. Peachtree St.

Automotive

1936 PONTIAC
4-Door Trunk Sedan. Extra clean, new tires.... $225
BOOMERSHINES
425 Spring St. JA. 1921

'37 Ford tudor trg. sed. $295
'34 Pontiac 2-door .....$ 75
Cash for Used Cars
J.L. BRISCOE & CO.
80 FORREST AVE. MA. 1173

1940 CHEVROLET
De Luxe Town Sedan. $100 cash, $26.58 per month
East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc.
East Point, Ga. CA. 2107

1941 Models
25 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, in 2-doors, 4-doors and convertibles. Low mileage.
From $695 to $845
Will give liberal trades and terms.
Piedmont Motors
285 Spring WA. 8998

'40 BUICK SPECIAL
2-Door Touring Sedan, maroon finish; low mileage; factory equipped radio and heater $795
30 Other Late Models Priced Right
JNO. S. FLORENCE
27 Baker St., N. W. JA. 2187

SPECIALS

'37 Lincoln 4-Door Sedan, exceptionally clean. SPECIAL PRICE.
'29 Ford Model A Coupe $65
Many Others to Select From
ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
"25 Years a Ford Dealer"
233 SPRING ST. WA. 3297

Tremendous Sales, New Cars, Give Best Selection of Used Cars We Have Ever Had.
Buicks, Cadillacs, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Dodges, Fords, La Salles, Olds, Packards, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Studebakers.
We Use The GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN And Save You Finance Costs
CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
Opposite Biltmore Hotel.

Late Model VALUES

'40 Studebaker Champion 4-door de luxe cruising sedan .. $695
'39 Studebaker Champion sedan, overdrive 595
'40 Studebaker Champion club coupe, overdrive 650
'36 Plymouth 4-door touring sedan .. 265
Many Others, $50 Up
EASY TERMS
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St.
Open Evenings HE. 5142

Atlanta Labor Will Aid Fund Via Unions

Groups Adopt Measures for Giving Campaign All-Out Aid.

Atlanta's three major divisions of organized labor have initiated individual and thorough-going measures for enlisting the all-out support of their thousands of members to next October's Community Fund appeal.

This action, unprecedented since Atlanta adopted the Community Fund plan 19 years ago, was taken this week at a meeting of citizens outstanding in labor and community leadership. It was described as historic in its significant reinforcement of the volunteer forces of Atlantans who have accepted the responsibility of financing and managing private welfare work here.

The conference worked out a definite procedure through which scores of local unions affiliated with the AFL, the CIO, and the railroad brotherhoods and auxiliaries will conduct miniature campaigns reaching every man and woman on their membership rolls.

The American Federation of Labor organizations were represented by Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Georgia Federation of Trades, and Miss Ira Jarrell, president of the Atlanta Association of Public School Teachers.

Ottley Heads Section.

Acting for the Congress of Industrial Organization were Charles H. Gillman, president of the Georgia Council of CIO, and H. W. Denton, president of the Atlanta CIO council.

The railway brotherhoods and auxiliaries were represented by L. W. Flowers, M. F. Mobley and G. O. Banes, active leaders among the transportation organizations.

John K. Ottley Jr., and Donald Oberdorfer, who will jointly head the all-important section of the campaign organization canvassing all employe groups in the city's business and industrial set-up represented the Community Fund organization. Lambdin Kay will serve as co-ordinator for the three-way effort of the labor groups.

Richard H. Rich, 1941 appeal chairman, hailed the development as a tremendous step toward a successful campaign next fall in behalf of the 34 key agencies sharing the fund.

To Swell Labor Total.

"Atlanta men and women holding membership in labor unions have always figured as a loyal and substantial element of the Community Fund's roster of more than 50,000 individual givers," said Mr. Rich. "But their participation has heretofore been merged with the overall contributions of the concerns where they are employed.

"This splendid and voluntary pledge of planned, systematic mobilization of the rank and file of the three great labor groups is expected to do two things. First, to swell organized labor's total contribution through the individual drives conducted by the many locals among their own members; second, to record campaign returns in such a way that organized labor's full part in supporting the humanitarian services of the Fund agencies will be measured and recognized."

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worthwhile "Household Goods" all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

Automotive

1938 PLYMOUTH
De Luxe 4-Door Sedan $395
A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.
DECATUR, GA. DE. 3363

150 CARS
ALL MODELS AND BODY TYPES
Sacrifice Prices
Terminal Used Car Exch.
116 Spring, Opp. Sou. Rwy.
WA. 7841

SATURDAY SPECIALS

'41	Ford Sta. Wg., radio, heater	$965
'41	Ford Sup. D. L. Tud., rad., htr.	$875
'41	Pontiac Metropolitan Sedan	$945
'40	Ford Fordor	$450
'40	Ford De Luxe Coupe	$525
'40	Stud. Chp. Sed., radio, heater	$585
'39	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$490
'39	Dodge Town Sedan, radio	$460
'39	Ford De Luxe Tudor	$495
'36	Ford De Luxe Phaeton	$245
'36	Chevrolet Sedan	$225
'36	Ford Tudor, trunk	$195
'35	Ford Fordor	$145

TRUCKS

'40	Ford 158 in., cab and chas., dual	$425
'40	Ford Pickup	$395
'37	Ford Pickup	$185
'36	International Pickup	$90

MANNING CAR CO.
263 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6749

The Army IN GEORGIA

When Major General Jacob L. Devers was preparing to relinquish command of the Ninth Infantry Division and leave Fort Bragg last week to take command of the Army's Armored Forces at Fort Knox, he was approached by his colored orderly.

"Sir," said the orderly, "I sees where Major Murphy, the post executive, is going to Fort Knox with you, and I sees where Lieutenant Hormell, your aide, is being transferred, but I ain't seen nothing about old John Turnipseed going to Fort Knox."

"Who's John Turnipseed?" asked General Devers.

"That's me," said the orderly.

Private Turnipseed, who comes from Atlanta, was transferred to duty at Fort Knox this week.

MAJOR GRISWOLD MADE MOTOR DIVISION HEAD

Major General Oscar W. Griswold, commander of the infantry replacement training center at Camp Croft, S. C., was assigned yesterday by the War Department to command the Army's Fourth Motorized Division at Fort Benning, Associated Press dispatches from Washington stated.

General Griswold, a native of Arthur, Nev., took command at Camp Croft in March after having served with the Fourth division. He will be succeeded there by Lieutenant Colonel Woodfin G. Jones, ranking officer, who will serve as acting commander until a new appointment is announced by the War Department.

ATLANTAN AT JACKSON GAINS PROMOTION

Since he went from Atlanta to Fort Jackson with the 121st Infantry, Private H. G. Ford has been employed in the division personnel office.

He has seen scores of promotions pass through the office but one passed through the other day that had a peculiar interest for him. It was his own.

Private Ford is now Sergeant Ford—the personnel sergeant major for the division.

OBSERVATION UNIT SPENDS 5 DAYS AT BEACH.

A 360-man contingent of the Army's track First Field Artillery observation battalion is at Carolina Beach on a five-day recreational outlying.

The First Observation Battalion consists of a highly mathematically trained group of men who survey gun positions and supply other ballistic data to the artillery.

FOUR STEWART OFFICERS ATTEND MOTOR SCHOOL.

Four Camp Stewart officers have been selected to attend special courses of instruction in motor transportation. Lieutenant William A. Taber Jr. and Lieutenant Jewett P. Edwards will go to the Fort Wayne Motor transport school for a month of study.

Lieutenant Purvis W. Bane and Lieutenant Jack D. Rode will attend the Holabird Quartermaster Motor transport school at Baltimore for two months.

STEWART REGIMENT BACK FROM "GAMES."

The 213th Coast Artillery Regiment of Pennsylvania and Georgia's 101st Separate Battalion are back at Camp Stewart this weekend resting after large-scale two-day mimic war maneuvers. They battled a theoretical "Red" force arrowing south attempting to sweep the Atlantic seaboard and the enemy was forced to withdraw to a line of battle near Glennville.

RUSSELL W. DUFF ASSIGNED TO AIR CORPS.

Russell W. Duff, of Fort McPherson, has been assigned to the Air Corps at Ellington Field, Texas.

ARMY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Army orders today:

Major general: Oscar W. Griswold, Camp Croft to Fort Benning.

Colonels: Walter P. Davenport, MC., Washington to Puerto Rican Department; Van Santwoord Merle-Smith, Spec., Washington, to Melbourne, Australia.

Lieutenant colonels: James E. Phillips, retired, Fort McPherson, to duty, Georgetown University; William R. Gerhardt, OD., Fort Monroe to Washington; George H. Sunderman, QMC., Fort Eustis to Baltimore (revoked); Russell A. Wilson, AC., Bolling Field to Langley Field; Thomas H. Jarrell, AC., MacDill Field to Randolph Field; Herbert C. Taylor, Inf., Res., Port Washington, N. Y., to Washington.

Captains: Paul W. Shumate, OD., Frankford Arsenal, Pa., to Fort Monroe; Stephen D. Cocheu, QMC., Camp Forrest to Camp Polk; Milton L. Ogden, AC., Camp Davis, to Fort Monroe; Alston W. Burleigh, INF., Fort Devens, to Washington; Parker S. Day, OD., Fort Oglethorpe, to Jacksonville, Fla.; Fielding J. Crigler, MC., Fort Belvoir to Panama Canal Department; Paul S. Hill, MC., Fort Eustis, to Panama Canal Department; Joseph A. Mobilio, MC., Camp Davis, to Panama Canal Department; Norman Napoleon Rayner, QMC. RES., Roxbury, Mass., to duty, Tuskegee, Ala.; Robert Stuart Owens, OD. RES., Brooklyn, to duty, Radford, Va.; Carlyle Easton Hensley, QMC. RES., Towson, Md., to duty, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

James R. Herrington Jr., of College Park, has been appointed spokesman on the National Youth Administration national advisory committee, Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator, announced.

Mayor Roy LeCraw will speak at the regular meeting of the Fourth Ward Civic Forum at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Capitol View school. Progress made toward securing funds for a proposed new junior high school for the Capitol View-Sylvan Hills community and needs for additional land for the new Perkerson park will be discussed.

Dr. Claude H. Pritchard, of Atlanta, educational director of the general assembly's committee of home missions of the Presbyterian church in the United States, will preside over the annual home mission conference which opens at Montreat, N. C., today and continues through next Wednesday night.

Health centers for children under four years of age will be held this week at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the following schools: Lee Street, Monday; Luckie Street and John B. Gordon, Tuesday; Fair Street, Wednesday; Forrest Avenue, Thursday, and Kirkwood, Friday.

Atlanta Mission will observe open house at the Mountain View summer camp, two miles south of Hapeville on the Dixie highway, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. Felton Williams, mission director, announced yesterday.

The Rev. James W. Parrish, pastor of the First Baptist church of Plant City, Fla., will be guest speaker at the Baptist Tabernacle tomorrow. At the 10:50 o'clock services his topic will be "A Worship Experience" and the subject at the 8 o'clock service will be "The Motive and the Method of the Master."

Retired Railroad Men's Club will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the assembly room of the Southern Railway building, Spring and Mitchell streets. Several speakers will address the meeting and a large attendance of the members is expected.

"Kiwanis and Underprivileged Children" will be the subject of the Kiwanis Club's three speakers, Mrs. Horace Powell, president of Hillside Cottages; W. W. Woolfolk, director of the Atlanta Boys' Club, and Dr. Phillip Nippert, Kiwanian, at the Kiwanis luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Dinkler room of the Ansley hotel.

W. T. Glower family reunion will be held today at the old Glower home, seven miles west of Fayetteville on the Fayetteville-Newnan highway.

Lunsford Clan will hold its annual reunion today at Grant park.

Bank clearings yesterday were $12,200,000 as compared with $10,900,000 for the same day last year. Clearings for the week were $72,900,000 as compared with $53,900,000 for the corresponding week last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association announced.

Summers and Beavers family annual reunion for the descendants of Eliza and Elizabeth Beavers Summers will be held today at North Park in Newnan, Ga.

Home Park-Peters Park Civic League will postpone its monthly meeting scheduled for Tuesday night. Regular meetings will be resumed in September.

DeKalb Dairymen's Co-operative Marketing Association will hold a sale of fresh cows and springers at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon in the livestock arena at the Southwest DeKalb school at Panthersville. All animals are guaranteed. Cattle can be inspected the day before the sale, Secretary R. N. Jones announced.

at the COURTHOUSE

Four of the five Fulton county commissioners were questioned last week about general county administration matters by a subcommittee of the Fulton county grand jury. Commissioners Troy Chastain, Ed L. Almand, Charlie Brown and Gloer Hailey appeared. Dr. Charles R. Adams, fifth commissioner, is ill. Gordon McNabb, grand jury secretary, heads the subcommittee, but declined to make any statement.

Jeremiah D. Shackleford, former vocal teacher of the Atlanta school system, was sentenced to serve five years when he pleaded guilty to five morals charges in Judge John D. Humphries' division of Fulton superior court.

W. Gordon Conner, convicted flimflam artist, escaped from River Camp, where he was a trusty with only four days more to serve on a misdemeanor case, but when a lookout was posted for his return, it was found there are five indictments against him. Had he served his time, he might have been free because no "hold" order had been posted. Officers are still looking for him.

Fulton county courts this week will continue the summer recess except that tomorrow there will be a special session by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of superior court, at which special alimony cases will be heard, and on Tuesday and Wednesday judges of the criminal court of Fulton county will hear jail cases.

Shanghai Newspaper Destroyed by Explosion

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9.—The Central China Daily News, owned by Wang Ching-Wei, Japanese puppet who heads the Nanking regime for China, was destroyed tonight by an explosion. Police attributed it to time bombs.

Almost a block of adjoining properties was razed by the ensuing fire.

Atlantan Given License for Target Ranges

Zaban To Distribute Galleries Throughout Eastern U. S.

Harry Zaban, Atlanta storage company operator, has been licensed by the American Home Defense Target Range Corporation to distribute galleries throughout the eastern portion of the United States, it was announced yesterday by Harold S. Holmes, president.

Zaban's organization will be known as the Eastern Target Range Corporation and will have exclusive distribution rights east of the Mississippi, and Bruner Tucker, public relations counsel for the parent company, will be associated with Zaban at the Atlanta distribution headquarters.

Emphasizing that defense should be given priority at this time, Tucker said reduced rates for range practice will be given soldiers off duty, clubs of home defense members and commercial organizations which form clubs to learn to shoot.

Tucker said that because of the aid being given oppressed nations, production lines of the government have not yet been able to provide sufficient guns for all men who have been inducted into service, and that many of them have never been on rifle ranges.

"It is our intention through a nation-wide distribution of the ranges to make a gun available to every man and woman who wants to learn to shoot," he said. "We are going to provide near-cost rates for soldiers and others in the service."

At the City Hall

Mayor LeCraw will address the Fourth Ward Civic Forum at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Capitol View school, it was announced yesterday by Ernest Brewer, president. All members of council and officers and directors of other fourth ward civic organizations were invited to be present.

Second ward citizens will revamp an improvement program which they will sponsor for the coming year at a meeting of the Second Ward Alliance at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the East Lake school, it was announced yesterday by C. H. Van Ormer, president and member of the city planning commission.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Monday, August 12, 1940). High, 75; Low, 70; rain.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:56 a. m.; sets 7:30 p. m.
Moon rises 10:10 p. m.; sets 10:08 a. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	90
Lowest temperature	72
Mean temperature	81
Normal temperature	78
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins.	T.
Total precipitation this month, ins.	1.57
Excess since 1st of month, ins.	.13
Total precipitation this year, ins.	22.85
Deficiency since January 1, ins.	9.30

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS.	High.	Low.	Precipitation.
Atlanta Airport, pt. cldy.	95	74	T.
Abilene, pt. cldy.	92	70	.00
Albany, N. Y., clear	88	60	.00
Alpena, pt. cldy.	81	58	.01
Amarillo, pt. cldy.	84	63	.00
Augusta, rain	95	77	T.
Billings, cloudy	98	68	.00
Birmingham, clear	94	71	.00
Bismarck, cloudy	72	65	1.32
Boise, clear	90	70	.00
Boston, pt. cldy.	94	70	.00
Buffalo, clear	85	69	.00
Burlington, clear	87	66	.03
Charleston, cloudy	89	79	.00
Chattanooga, pt. cldy.	94	70	.02
Chicago, pt. cldy.	88	72	.00
Cincinnati, cloudy	99	74	.22
Cleveland, pt. cldy.	88	69	.00
Columbus,

The Mountain Ranch Hotel--- An Easy Drive, Ideal for Fun

Atlantans and Georgians were issued a special invitation this week to visit the Mountain Ranch hotel, 33 miles north of Gainesville, on U. S. Highway No. 129, where Georgia's climate, natural beauty and bracing mountain air remain unsurpassed.

Located at the headwaters of the Chattahoochee, 88 miles from Atlanta, the hotel contains 50 guest rooms, with or without bath, and is surrounded by beautiful shaded blue grass lawns, overlooking the Blue Ridge mountains.

The dining room, according to attendants, specializes in fine foods prepared by a splendidly trained chef, a master in southern cooking, who is in charge of the kitchen.

Rates for room and meals begin at $3 per day but special weekly and seasonal rates are available on request. Adidtional information may be obtained by writing Mountain Ranch Hotel, Helen, Ga.

The managers, Holmes Brothers, go so far as to say, "It's worth a trip from anywhere."

HOME MAKER FAILS.

In Chico, Cal., police approved of the decision of a new bridegroom that he should have a furnished home but disapproved of the manner in which he went about it. The bridegroom and two companions were arrested for numerous recent furniture thefts with which they were gradually furnishing the home.

DRAKE HOTEL
On the Ocean at 15th Street
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
$1 Day Per Person—two in room. Private bath, shower.
SPECIAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

TAKE "A TRIP ABROAD"
to COOL HAVANA CUBA
3 DAYS-2 NIGHTS
ALL EXPENSES
$48.30
Sailing from MIAMI
Every MONDAY at 7 p. m.

This thrilling All Expense Vacation Trip—overnight to gay Havana—includes round trip fare, meals and stateroom berth aboard P. & O. S. S. Florida, Cuban Taxes and round trip transfer of passenger and hand-baggage between P. & O. dock and the famous Sevilla-Biltmore Hotel, your Havana headquarters.

Tour rate also includes your meals and hotel room with private bath (2 persons per room) and the entertainment features—a 4½ hour tour sightseeing Havana and the countryside, the evening tour "Seeing Havana at Night," and a personally conducted tour of Cuba's 20 million dollar Capitol Building.

Your choice of other All Expense Tours from $42.05 up—sailing from Miami, Key West or Port Tampa and returning to port of departure or to one of the other ports.

Consult your Travel Agent, Ticket Agent or write direct to
The PENINSULAR & OCCIDENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY
GENERAL OFFICES—JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA



Make a sea trip part of your vacation From ATLANTA

NEW YORK		BOSTON
$55.55	Go and Return via Savannah and ship	$67.55
$50.45	Go via Savannah and ship, return rail, or the reverse	$65.70

Tickets on Sale May 15 to Sept. 30 Inc.
FARES INCLUDE MEALS AND STATEROOM ACCOMMODATION ABOARD SHIP, ALSO RAIL AND STEAMER TRANSPORTATION.
Special low rates from Savannah on passenger-accompanied automobiles.
SAILINGS FROM SAVANNAH
May 16, 22, 26—June 2, *7, 14, 19, 26, 30
July 7, 12, 19, 24, 31—Aug. 4, 11, 16, 23, 28
September 4, 8, 15, 20, 27
*This Sailing to New York Only
For further information, reservations, or tickets, apply to your local railroad agent or
SAVANNAH Line
301 W. Broad St., Savannah, Ga.

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GEORGIA
The South's Famed Beach Resort
WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION
WYNNE GABLES HOTEL
AT LIGHTHOUSE OVERLOOKING BEACH



ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA On the Gulf

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Travel

SEASIDE – MOUNTAINS – RESORTS



BIKE-HIKING—This happy due was photographed while cycling in Challenger Inn Village, the quaint Idaho mountain resort at Sun Valley.

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!
THE MOUNT ROYAL
Mt. Royal Ave. & Calvert St.
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
Right in the heart of everything. Close to Pennsylv'a and B.&O. R.R. Considerate service. Garage. Also furnished apartments. M. R. MURPHY, Manager.
$2 A DAY AND UP
DOUBLE FROM $3.50

Spend an Ideal Economical Vacation
at Miami Beach, Florida
Directly on the Ocean Front
MARINE TERRACE HOTEL
Located in the exclusive section and catering to a restricted clientele. Special summer program. Dining and dancing in the patio during July and August.
LOW SUMMER RATES
American or European Plan
Write for Booklet and Full Information
Executive Offices
MARINE TERRACE HOTEL
Ocean Front at 27th St.
Miami Beach, Fla.

Late Summer, Fall Cruises Are Popular

New Orleans Is Starting Point for Jaunts to Latin Neighbors.

Returning summer vacationists report so enthusiastically on Caribbean cruise travel that the late summer and fall is expected to see a banner movement of travel through the port of New Orleans to Central America and the West Indies.

Guatemala, which has been the host to increasing numbers each year from the States, continues to command major interest. Visitors delight equally in the primitives who live along the wind-swept mountain passes and the aristocratic Quiche-Mayan Indians, whose pride in their titles handed on through the ages makes them welcome one with a subtle combination of patronage and charm.

Weekly sailings to Puerto Barrios, the main Atlantic seaport of Guatemala, offer a year-around service in connection with the popular 15-day all-expense tour.

Mile-High Capital.

The 200-mile rail trip to Guatemala City, the mile-high capital, is of outstanding interest in that so many different geographic conditions are to be seen, ranging from the lush tropic lowlands near Puerto Barrios to the coffee fincas in the Highlands.

From Guatemala City escorted motor tours are arranged to visit century-old palaces and cathedrals, towering mountains ranging 15,000 feet up into the sky and huge volcanic lakes filling empty craters. In other sections, coffee fincas, or plantations, thatched houses and ox carts seem to be as old as the land itself.

The Indian villages that are seen along the tour are peopled by theh descendants of the Quiche-Mayan races, who had a highly developed civilization before the dawn of the Christian era. Their arts and crafts reflect in many ways the far distant background of a great culture. Splendid motor roads, good hotels and inns, and a personalized service assures every comfort of the twentieth century while visiting with those who represent an age long passed into history.

Shorter Cruise.

For those who do not have time to stop over for the week of sightseeing in Guatemala, an attractive 8-day cruise along the glittering coast of Guatemala and Honduras may be arranged. This cruise has steadily gained in popularity among those interested in a short and inexpensive program offered on a first-class basis.

In addition to the Guatemala services, cruises from New Orleans are featured with calls at Havana in the West Indies, Panama and the Canal Zone, and Costa Rica and Honduras of Central America.

Regardless of the Latin American republics that are selected on the cruise itinerary, northern visitors are assured warm hospitality that has become a gratifying tradition.

BAY BRIDGE TRAFFIC UP.

The new San Francisco - Oakland Bay bridge has become a million-car-a-month institution. The traffic of a million cars a month first was reached in May and promises to be permanent hereafter. The 1,600,716 record for May was 33 per cent greater than for May, 1940.

Sufferers from hay fever, asthma and similar allergic find the climate and fresh, salt-tanged atmosphere of Ponte Vedra Beach especially beneficial.

. . . FULL OF VACATION JOYS

There's a pleasure-chest full of cool holiday delights awaiting you in this brilliant resort playland by the breezeful blue Atlantic.

You'll enjoy golf on one of America's six finest links . . . big-game and black-bass fishing . . tennis . . . archery . . . a pitch-putt and two putting courses . . . the charming Bath Club, fresh-water pool . . and the endless pleasures of the world's widest, whitest beach.

Delightful accommodations in The Inn proper and its seaside guest cottages . . . an inspired cuisine . . . unobtrusive service . . . a carefully restricted clientele . . . all combine to heighten the gracious, country-club atmosphere.

Plan to come to this gay and cool vacationland this summer. For illustrated booklet, rates and reservations write:
Frank Rogers,
General Manager
The INN
Ponte Vedra Beach Florida
On the Scenic Ocean Highway midway between Jacksonville and St. Augustine

Sensational Savings!



Solid Maple Dinette . . . 5 Pieces!

Massive construction, antique worn edges—golden, mellow maple finish on genuine maple wood. This handsome group sells regularly at $34.50.

PAY ONLY $1.00 WEEKLY

$24.95

Haverty's AUGUST Sale of SALES

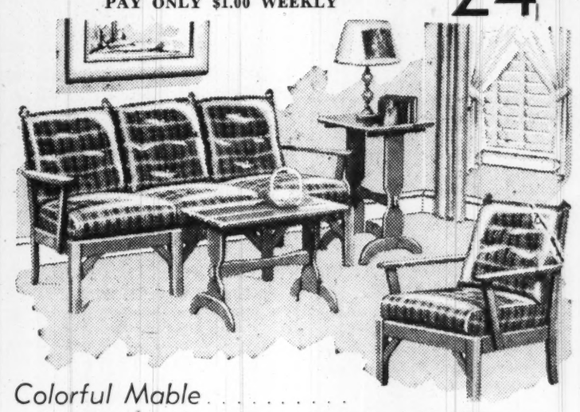


Smart—Stylish—Modern
10-PC. WALNUT BEDROOM GROUP

Little would you dream that so much modern charm and beauty could be obtained at this low price! ● The lovely Venetian Mirror Vanity ● delightful paneled Bed and spacious Chest, together with ● Coil Spring ● Felt Mattress ● Pair Feather Pillows ● Vanity Bench and 2 Boudoir Lamps complete the group!

$69.50

PAY ONLY $1.25 WEEKLY



Colorful Mable
Complete 5-Pc. Room Outfit . . .

For cheerfulness and charm in the living room, here is a new maple group that is outstanding. Smart plaid upholsteries—in addition to the 2-pc. suite the group includes handsome coffee table, end table and table lamp.

EASY TERMS

$39.75

Other Bedroom Features!

$79.50 3-piece Early American maple suites in mellow, hand-rubbed finish. Bed, vanity and chest $44.50

$89.50 3-piece Victorian mahogany bedroom suite. Excellent style and quality. Only $49.50

$109.50 3-pc. Hollywood style, modern paneled mirror, walnut vanity suite with poster bed. Only $67.50

$195.00 4-piece twin-bed Swedish modern suite in lovely blonde finish on select plywood $98.50



Haverty's 18th Century Twin Bed Group

11 Pieces!

- LARGE VANITY OR DRESSER
- 4-DRAWER CHEST
- 2 TWIN BEDS
- VANITY BENCH
- 2 FELT MATTRESSES
- 2 SIMMONS SPRINGS
- 2 FEATHER PILLOWS

PAY $2.00 WEEKLY

A Value Leader in this Beautiful Period Style!

$89.50

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

THE ENTIRE ROOM OUTFIT— 11 EXQUISITE PIECES!



Note the authentic lines, the correct styling of these beautiful pieces. Note especially the generous size of each piece — the large 4-drawer chest and swing mirrored vanity—you'll love the artful simplicity of the sleigh type twin beds and the spacious 3-drawer dresser.

All the exquisite styling of the 18th Century, plus quality construction, features that are rarely found in a group so low in price. Oxydized metal hardware of period design, metal center drawer guides and dustproof construction.

HAVERTY'S
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"
Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street

BIGGEST-SHORTEST-SHOW ON EARTH



A crowd like this gathers every night on East Pace's Ferry road to watch the streamlined "Southerner" whiz by at 60 miles an hour on its dash to New York.

By BESSIE H. BAKER.

THE big show goes on, every night, rain or shine.

Possibly, the shortest show on earth! But that doesn't spoil it! It's free! It's packed with thrills! The lighting effects are unsurpassed! The actors are the best in the business—they have to be!

The overture? It's the same every night, but it grips the audience with that permanent clutch the opera-goers have found for years in that other famous overture to "Pagliacci."

This overpowering music is a long, soft whistle from the throat of a streamlined train.

"Here it comes!"

The audience freezes into tense immobility, brightly expectant eyes picking out of the sky, around the curve of the hill, a flash of brilliant light sweeping back and forth with an eerie rhythm.

The throaty notes of the familiar whistle pick up volume.

"Here it is!"

Around the hill sweeps the streamliner, its rocking headlight flashing back and forth, picking up trees, cliffs, shining tracks, clouds—and off to the side of the track, a tense audience.

The Passengers Unaware of the Audience.

The train sweeps past—a silver streak in the black night—the passengers inside the lighted windows unaware of the audience in the darkness outside, viewing in awed silence this lightning-like passage of power. The softly-roaring double engine, the 10 cars slipping off into the night, the music of the overture fading into soft tones of an exit as the lights of the observation car diminish into a red and white meteor and disappear around a curve.

The audience steps quietly into the parked automobiles, press starters into engines that seem discouragingly inadequate, and move off toward home to wait 24 hours for the next thrilling revival of the streamliner's incomparable performance.

It's a nightly show around Atlanta!

These fathers, mothers and children who have, through long practice and habit, become incurable addicts to the thrills of the passing streamliners, go out night after night to some favorite spot along the tracks that make Atlanta the south's leading rail center. There they stop, look and listen for their favorite train, urged by an unaccountable fascination for that colorful flash of power of those giants on wheels, clipping over the rails to somewhere. The keen zest and interest of those thrilled humans never diminishes. There are a number of spots where those crowds collect—some of them small parking spaces along the tracks where only two or three automobiles can nose their way in. Some sit quietly in their cars, watch the train come and go, and drive off. Others get out with flashlights, scramble off to elevations where the view is some better. Some stand on running boards. But every audience is 100 per cent thrilled into a silent appreciation of the beauty of the silver streak.

Where the Largest Crowd Gathers.

Back of John K. Ottley's home on East Pace's Ferry road there is an ideal little amphitheater created by the road and a grassy field that has long been a favorite watch spot for the onlookers. Around 8:40 o'clock any evening an audience of six to 10 automobile loads of men, women and children is waiting there in tense excitement to get a view of the beautiful new Southerner, that silver wonder on wheels.

The train is scheduled to leave Terminal Station every evening at 8:30; its passage out of the yards is accelerated by clear tracks all the way; it clips through the Brookwood Station at 55 miles an hour, swings around toward the north, off across Lindbergh drive, over Piedmont road, and within 12 minutes is strutting its stuff around the curve for the audience on East Pace's Ferry road.

The engineer is proudly aware of his audience and takes his bow with his flashing headlight and a long tug at the whistle cord.

"That's our biggest audience," said Engineer W. F. Stephens the other night. "We have lots of them all along the tracks as we move out of Atlanta, but that crowd is our most faithful. They're there every night. Once or twice I've tried kidding them by holding the light steady and playing it right into their eyes. With that powerful beam they were blinded so they couldn't see a thing as we went past, but they seemed to like it. Some of them waved their flashlights at us, describing that figure eight that the engine's headlight makes. They seemed to be signalling us to get the headlight back into motion. They're good, loyal folks, all of them. They were right back there the next night—just as they've been there every night that I've been pushing this train up to Greenville."

The Engineer and Fireman Appreciate the Crowd.

The fireman on Engineer Stephens' train is J. H. Terrell, who became well known a few years ago as Hall county's representative in the legislature. Both of them feel a close attachment to those audiences along the tracks.

That big audience behind the Ottley estate is the big show. The others are in selected spots around viaducts, under which or over which the train flashes. Some gather out along the new Gainesville highway, where the flashing lights of the train can be seen coming along a straight path of steel for miles.

Atlanta now has several of these beautiful, modern trains—over the Seaboard, N., C. & St. L. and the Southern—and each has its faithful audience, enjoying a sensation that never wears off with the years. These audiences never grow bored, even though the show is the same night after night.

Some members of that audience behind the Ottley home have been known to put relatives on the train at the Terminal Station at night and then speed out in their cars to be standing beside the tracks when the train goes by.

"That's my sister," the cry will go up as some woman waves through a window at the delighted crowd.

Or—

"That's my daughter—she's going to Boston."

This gives them a sense of proprietorship in the train they watch nightly.

It's a real thrill.

Some day those folks ought to organize into a club.

And the railroad ought to entertain them at a barbecue.

They deserve something for their loyalty.

THE DIARY of a GEORGIA GIRL in WASHINGTON

(From the private papers of a private secretary who has been working in the national capital several years.)

THE eyes of the world may be on Washington in these exciting days, but the eyes of a mere, minor secretary in a senator's office stay glued to her typewriter most of the time.

Nationally known figures pass in the corridor outside my office door and, like the cat, I can look, but the extent of my conversation with them is limited to "Good morning, senator."

Never "Good afternoon, senator," for when I leave the Senate Office building most of its important inmates have already left. The staff of the senator's office stays on the job until the boss leaves and there is never any telling when that will be.

The offices of Senator Tom Connally of Texas are near ours. For weeks we had greeted each other before there was any recognition on his side. Senator Connally was the first senator I could recognize anywhere. He looks like a senator.

One afternoon, I was waiting for a cab outside the Senate Office building with my mind on getting to the apartment in a hurry. When a cab drove up, I dashed for it. Senator Connally did too, and we met at the car door.

Thinking that his time was worth more than mine, I told him to go ahead and take the cab. He wouldn't think of doing such a thing, he said, and then the senator was helping me in and waving to the driver to go on. After that we greeted each other more cordially.

It was a long time and after many trips to the senate gallery before I could match all the senatorial faces to their names and states.

Ex-Vice President Garner's secretary went with me to the senate gallery the first time. He showed me the vice presidential offices first. Mr. Garner wasn't there and I was enjoying sitting in his big leather chair and warming my hands at the first wood fire I had seen since I had been in Washington.

There was a red Oriental rug on the floor and it was exactly like the one on our living room floor at home. It made me feel homesick.

After that, we went to the senate and listened to Senator George of Georgia and a Republican senator, whose name I didn't know, debate. The Hatch bill was being discussed and I knew next to nothing about it. The speakers' words were hard to catch above the continual murmuring in the gallery, but I was able to see that the senators were getting red in the face over what was being said.

Mr. Garner's secretary explained that most of the work on bills was done in committee meetings. I was glad to hear it. How on earth they get any work done on the floor of the senate is still a dark mystery to me, and the house of representatives seems still more confused.

Now that I have been in Washington for some time, I don't go over to the senate or the house unless a very important bill is being debated, or unless the senator for whom I work is making a speech. I have learned a good deal since that first trip, and I can figure out what the speakers are saying without any trouble.

Like the majority of Washington workers, I attend night classes. There is no place like the nation's capital for getting an education while you work.

I decided to enroll for work on a degree in art at George Washington University. The dean was polite, but he wasn't particularly interested in having me in his school. There were nine or ten thousand students already there and the semester had got under way. The dean said there was a very strict rule about not letting students enroll after the semester had started.

I put up a sob story about how I had just slaved to get to Washington and that the dream of my life was to get a degree from George Washington. I am not sure whether it was my pitiful pleading or my southern accent that made him relent, but finally he told me to go to see the professors I wanted. If they all agreed to take me in late, the dean said it would be all right with him.

The campus is enormous and I wandered around in circles trying to trace professors. After a day and a half of trying, I gave it up and went to the National School of Art.

There are only five or six hundred students enrolled at the National School of Art, and you feel less like a little potato in a big hill. It isn't as expensive as George Washington, either.

The expense of things is a big item in the life of a Washington worker. I thought my salary was a pretty good one, and I felt as rich as butter when I got my check for the first two weeks of work. The amount of it was almost exactly the same as a whole month's salary in the job I had had at home.

On payday two weeks later, I had one dime left, and that had to be spent for carfare. When time came for lunch, I walked down by the congressional library and felt sorry for myself. I never had been hungry and broke before in my life and I made a resolution never to give out of money before payday again.

The trouble was that I had foolishly taken cabs when I could have used street cars for a fourth as much.

Apartments and food come high in Washington, even if the household bills are shared with three other girls. Lunches and cab fare can put you in the red before you know what's happening to you. The only solution is an iron-bound budget, and you have to watch pennies.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1941. SECTION D

MAGAZINE Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SETTING UP WINTER QUARTERS for the VITAMINS



COME what may on the food market between now and next winter, there'll be plenty of sagging pantry shelves to assure business as usual in thousands of Georgia kitchens.

In thousands of Georgia dining rooms, just off these kitchens, there'll also be the business as usual of stowing away the proper vitamins and things; thousands of happy, well-fed husbands and children gurgling hymns of praises through well-filled mouths for the efficient wives and mothers who are toiling day and night just now to merit those praises

In 400 government-supervised kitchens, scattered over Georgia, mothers and daughters are peeling peaches, stringing beans, shucking corn, cutting up tomatoes, putting all the preliminary touches on okra, butterbeans, pickles, squash and any other edible product that sticks an acceptable head above the soil this summer.

In those 400 kitchens there are crews of men working days and nights to help those mothers and daughters to conduct their fresh vegetables and fruits through a thoroughgoing canning process at an amazingly low cost.

Just out of Atlanta, over in DeKalb county's quiet little community known as Tucker, one of those community kitchens opened up in the school building not so many weeks ago, the plan being to operate three days a week if it were possible to interest the wives and mothers of the neighborhood in canning what foods they had to spare.

All the interested housewife had to do was to bring over her food and her cans, go to work on the preparation of the food under expert guidance, pay the supervisor of the kitchen a penny or a penny and a half a can for the work he encountered in cooking and sealing the cans, and then haul the stuff away to pack on her pantry shelves.

This picture of one corner of the room on one average morning this week shows how terrific the response was.

The three-day-a-week schedule was abandoned. The plant, under the direction of S. A. Moss, is working night and day, every day in the week, turning out more than 800 cans a day of cooked foods to be stored away for the hazards of the winter.

Early last week every available can had been bought up in the neighborhood of Tucker and housewives were swarming into the larger stores of Atlanta for the metal containers for their food.

Similar plants are being operated at Panthersville, Chamblee, Roswell and several other small communities around Atlanta and even the Atlanta housewives are taking advantage of the government's offer to help them store inexpensive supplies of food away while prices on today's market are at their present low levels.

Women from as far away as Atlanta's West End, from East Atlanta and from College Park have piled their materials into automobiles and driven over to the Tucker cannery.

Skilled vocational agricultural teachers are in charge of the work, eager to assist as many housewives as their equipment will permit them to serve.

Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

INSIDE THIS SECTION

Amusements	Pages 8 and 9	Dog News	Page 5
Book News	Page 4	Georgia Oddities	Page 2
Bible Briefs	Page 2	Garden News	Page 10
Camera News	Page 6	Horoscope	Page 5
Crossword Puzzle	Page 6	Justice	Page 5
Culbertson on Bridge	Page 6	Music	Page 7
Fashions, by Winifred Ware	Page 3	Radio	Page 7
		The Trouble Basket	Page 2
		This Week in History	Page 6



Joy Martinos, 14-year-old soap sculptor, begins work on a midget creation. First she shaves the soap into a workable size, then shaping begins.

Girl Artist Wins Prize In Soap Sculpture

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

SHE has a beautifully carved face, patterned after the gods.

Her long flowing hair, curling slightly above her shoulders and around the bottom of her neck make her a glamorous creation.

But she has no body. She had no name—until the other day. And she has never breathed.

She is only a couple of inches high, all one color.

She is just a little soap bust that Joy Martinos made. She might have been used to wash a few dozen dishes, or launder a week's wash, or scrub a kitchen floor.

But her originator had other ideas.

Joy Martino, a 14-year-old restaurant owner's daughter, of 388 Grant street, S. E., didn't like gym. She didn't like art. But she traded the volleyball for the pencil and brush. And that's how she came to make "Miss Hoke Smith."

She had her first course in art two years ago. Then last year, shortly after school opened, the teacher asked the students to make soap cake figures. Joy had a sketch in her art book—just a girl's face—the kind almost every school girl draws in her spare time. She didn't draw the girl for any particular reason. She just sort of doodled her into form. But the teacher liked the sketch and suggested that Joy mold her into a soap statue.

That was back in the fall.

Joy made the soap model—did a good job of it—probably made an "A." But that ended it, at least temporarily. Joy has never liked art. She wants to be a secretary. She just took art to get away from the physical education course.

The soap girl sat around for several weeks, then months. Nothing happened. Finally the teacher came in one day with information about a soap company's amateur sculpture contest and asked Joy to send the nameless figure. Time was short and the girl had to have an appellation. So she became "Miss Hoke Smith."

She was packaged and sent to the soap company and never crossed Joy's mind until last week. A letter came to her from the soap manufacturers telling her that she had won honorable mention in the junior group and that a check was on its way. Meanwhile, "Miss Hoke Smith" got a railroad ticket a mile long and is now viewing the U. S.

So Joy watched every mail until the check came and in the meantime she went to the corner grocery store and bought a new bar of soap.

At school they had special knives and orange sticks but Joy had neither. Across the hall in their house lives a couple who were on vacation and Joy knew that the man had a large hunting knife. So she went over and borrowed it. She ransacked the house for toothpicks then sat down to work on another figure—this time full size.

Joy is a pretty girl, mature for her age, an only child and she knows what she wants. She likes art only as a hobby.

"I'm going to Commercial High next year—so I can start on my secretarial work," she said. "But I'm not taking art. I signed up for journalism. Anything but art. I like to fiddle around with it at home. But I never want it for a profession.

"I just want to be a secretary. I don't know why. But I've always wanted to. So I begin preparing next year."

That's the story of the cake of soap which is now touring the country. It won its excursion ticket because the student who molded it had the hand of a sculptor, the desire to be a secretary.



Constitution Photos—Carolyn McKenzie.

The figure in outline stage, Joy's hands work with tooth picks—orange sticks serve as well—making details of the body and face. Final step is polishing.

About the brightest thing that one can say is nothing at the right time.

We'd like to see something character-building that wasn't painful while it was happening.

A RAPID-CHANGE ARTIST STUDIES FLYING OVER ATLANTA

By LEE ROGERS.

HUGH PRICE FELLOWS was a pretty good quick-change artist even before the Navy got aholt of him.

Now he's jumping in and out of sailor uniforms on his leaves of absence to fulfill stage engamements—and, sailor, that's some quick changing.

For four or five years, Fellows had been touring the south giving one-man passing shows, in panorama fashion, of immortal characters, scenes and stories from the world's literature. He achieved a scrapbook full of "rave notices."

Then this summer he joined the Navy to learn to become a flyer. He's now stationed at the Naval Reserve Aviation Training school at old Camp Gordon, where he is just another of the students who scrubs the deck, washes an airplane when he has to, and who has trouble taking 14 words-per-minute radio code.

But when he enlisted, Fellows still has some contract engagements to fill.

He applied for his first leave about two weeks ago, and got it and the changes began to fly.

THE NAVY RELEASES HIM FOR A SHOW

Fellows became a civilian temporarily again—and an actor with a show to give. He borrowed a car and headed south at top seed for Tallahassee, Fla. He was to present a recital there on the artist series of the Florida State College for Women.

Meanwhile he had wired friends to get his costumes out of storage and ship them to Tallahassee to meet him there. That performance was July 24.

Actor Fellows made the deadline, presented his one-man show featuring Shylock, Falstaff, Jacques, Hamlet, Timon of Athens, Richard III, and Richard II from the plays by Shakespeare.

He must have done pretty well. It was the second time he had been invited to appear on the college's artists' series.

The performance over, Fellows threw his costumes into the trunks, had them shipped back for storage and hopped himself in the car to drive back to Atlanta to answer "present" when the roll call sounded at 5 o'clock the next morning at camp.

HE WORKED HARD AND WON HONORS

Fellows is a native of Florida, and attended the University of Florida, Bob Jones College, at Cleveland, Tenn., and Northwestern University in Chicago, from which institution he holds his master's degree in speech and dramatics. He was an honor man at two colleges and last week was chosen honor man at the Naval Reserve training base. He has held fulltime professorships and headed the speech department of McMurry College, Abilene, Texas.



They are all Hugh Fellows, flying cadet, and a former teacher of dramatics. From the lower left-hand corner, reading clockwise, he portrays the Biblical Job, Launce from "Two Gentlemen of Verona," King Lear, the narrator from the Book of Job, and Katherine of Aragon.

This fellow Fellows has been an intelligent seeker of publicity, and through his efforts along this line and through skillful directing and innumerable endowments from interested patrons, the McMurry theater became one of the best-known college groups in the country for a school McMurry's size. He has contributed freely to theatrical publications.

It was while holding this professorship that Fellows began the quick-change costume recitals which brought him his claims to fame. Last fall he joined the staff of the University of Florida to teach English and speech for the general extension division.

HOW HE ENROLED TO STUDY FLYING

"I was teaching a class in Pensacola, Fla., for the University when I ran into a young man who had formerly been one of my speech instructors at McMurry. He had resigned to join the Naval Air Corps, and was so enthusiastic over his flying that I 'just caught the bug'," Fellows declares. "I wasn't sure that I could pass the physical examination, so I didn't tell him anything about it until I was signed up. When I did tell him, he berated me for being fool enough to give up a good position to fly, when I had never flown any.

"But I'm not sorry I made the choice," he continues. "All of us have to pitch in and do whatever we can during the emergency, and those of us who have the education and physical qualifications haven't any right to be slackers. And if the draftees can take it, so can I."

Asked if he would not have been drafted anyway, Fellows said, "I probably would have, sooner or later. But it might have come so late that I'd have been too old to fly, which is the thing I want to do."

CHANGES COSTUMES IN THREE MINUTES

When Fellows packed away his costumes after the Tallahassee show, he was closing his seventy-ninth performance of the kind for schools, colleges and clubs. He was to have performed before the International Lyceum Association at Lakeside, Ohio, this summer, but he cancelled the date because of the uncertainty of his being able to obtain leave long enough to enable him to make the trip.

Most of Fellows' performances have to do with Shakespeare and he changes from one Shakespearean character to another in only three minutes. His performances have always been chosen for their entertainment rather than literary reputation, and he offers them in "filling station" language, insisting Shakespeare wrote to make a living, not to insure his plays would live. Therefore, Mr. Fellows thinks it perfectly okay for him to substitute modern slang so the masses can understand.

The Navy willing, Fellows may even give some shows for the flying cadets. He thinks he might pick up some new pointers for mass appeal from sailors.

Anyway, he's in the Navy for the duration—unless he washes out, a thing he'll hardly do since only last week he was the honor student—and if the Navy is willing and the engagements aren't too far apart Fellows may continue to keep in practice for "quick changes" on his off days from the reservation.

THE TROUBLE BASKET

By Yolande Gwin

By YOLANDE GWIN.

HOW TO AVOID NEEDLESS SUSPICION

Dear Miss Gwin:

I am in love with a boy and he has asked me to marry him. We have planned to marry this summer. When we are with our crowd he seems to turn toward the other girls, but always says it is all in fun. Do you think I am wrong if I think he should not do it? What is your opinion on the subject?

PUZZLED.

Dear Puzzled:

I do not think I would worry very much about how he acts when he is out with the crowd, just so long as he does not take any of the girls out, does not forget you are present, and does not act rudely to you. If he turns toward the other girls as you say, I think he is only being amicable and is trying to be the life of the party. By all means, do not let him think that you are jealous or that you resent his attitude toward the other girls. Boys do not like girls who are jealous and who mope or raise cain when they are talkative and attentive to other girls. Of course, you do not want him to ignore you completely for the other girls, and your letter gives no indication that he does this, so do not take it too seriously. Why don't you start being a little attentive toward the other boys present? Of course it would be all in fun for you just as he says it is for him. He has proved his affection for you by wanting to marry you. He just likes to talk and have fun, so if you marry him, don't hold the marriage reins too tight, but hold them securely.

SOCIAL CONVENTIONS UNCHANGED BY UNIFORM

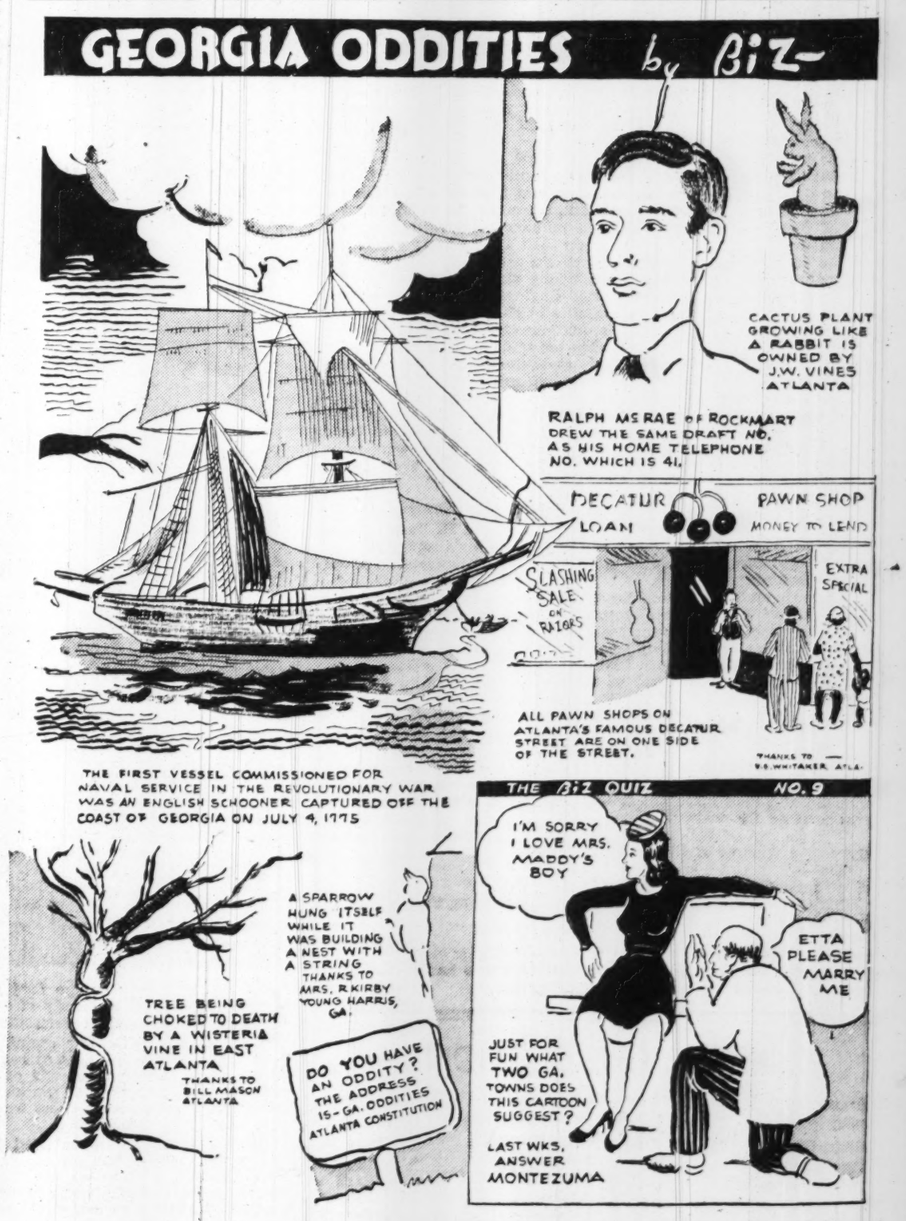
Dear Miss Gwin:

Don't you think it is all right for me to have dates with some of the boys from Fort McPherson? I met some of them on the bus the other day and we started talking and they asked me for a date. I gave it to them, but when my sister heard about it, she said she thought it was a bad idea. I told her it was all right and that it was a form of patriotism to show the boys a good time, but she does not agree with me. What do you think?

BETTY LOU.

Dear Betty Lou:

Of course I am all for patriotism and the Army, but just because the boys wear a uniform is no reason for you to be "picked up" as it were by strangers you meet on the bus. I am wondering if the boys had been in civilian clothes, would you have given them the dates? The boys may be all right, but after all, they are strangers to you, and I am inclined to agree with your sister. I do not approve of girls having dates with strangers who have no credentials. A stranger is a stranger, and if I were you, I would try to arrange to meet some of the boys at the Fort on a more formal basis. There are a lot of boys out there, and I know they would enjoy having dates with some attractive girl like yourself.



Bible Briefs by Harvey Livingston



The **AIRPLANE** was first mentioned in the Bible. (See Isaiah 31:5)—"As birds flying, so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem; defending also he will deliver it; and passing over he will preserve it." (See also Ezekiel 1:24)—"And when they went I heard the noise of their wings, like the noise of great waters, as the voice of the Almighty, the voice of speech, as the noise of an host: when they stood, they let down their wings."

The **FIRST FARMER WAS ADAM.** (Read Genesis 3:23)—"Therefore the Lord God sent forth from the garden of Eden, to till the ground from whence he was taken."

LOT'S WIFE was turned into a pillar of salt. (Read the entire 19th chapter for the complete picture.)

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP,** send a self-addressed and stamped envelope and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address **"BIBLE BRIEFS,"** care of The Constitution. Also, ask for **YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.**

TIPS for TINY TOTS

By WINIFRED WARE.

OF COURSE a baby cares not one whit for fashion, and if he or she thought about it at all it would be to consider such things pretty foolish compared to more exciting affairs of playing and eating. But their mothers have young fashions at heart, for a mother wants her own chick to look its prettiest and sweetest all the time.

So we asked chubby, well-behaved, little Marianne O'Kelley, aged 18 months, to model some clothes to show mothers how cunning their little ones can be. Marianne was bored as we changed her from one costume to another and stood her under the photographer's lights. But she tolerated us and didn't cry or pout a bit.

Here's what she's wearing: Left, below: For going to a birthday party or Sunday school, she models a dress of turquoise blue velvet. The skirt is gathered full onto the short bodice, which is trimmed with tiny pearl buttons down the front and a Peter Pan collar edged with Irish crochet. Little puffed sleeves and a sash of grosgrain tying in front complete the picture. The dress is under $4.

For the first cool autumn days she models the coat in the center below. It's white challis lined with silk. A wide yoke of smocking below the Peter Pan collar gives it a feminine air becoming to a round baby face. The softly lined bonnet isn't too babyish or too grown up. The set is under $4. Marianne's red and white calico horse is 59c.

On the right, Marianne poses in a jumper style play dress. Red and blue plaid gingham form the very high-waisted jumper effect which has a sash in the back. The blouse effect is white percale with gingham binding edging the sleeves and the Peter Pan collar. Marianne clutches in her hand a tiny purse made of the same gingham material as her jumper. Dress and purse cost but $1. Her black patent sandals are under $2.

For mothers-to-be who are interested in things more practical than mere fashions, the layette listed in the lower left-hand corner should be a help. Of course the cost of many items can be varied to make the layette fit into any budget.

All of the merchandise photographed, sketched or mentioned on this page can be found in Atlanta stores. For further information about them, call Winifred Ware at WAlnut 6565, or write her in care of The Constitution.



To birthday parties Marianne would wear this dress of blue velvet. It has a tiny bodice with smocked yoke and Peter Pan collar edged with Irish crocheted lace. A sash of blue grosgrain ribbon ties at center front.





Marianne models a matching coat and bonnet of white wool challis. The coat has a smocked yoke and sleeves with turned-back cuffs. Both coat and bonnet are lined. Laced-up shoes are white.



Little Miss Marianne O'Kelley, age 18 months, posed for the tot fashions on the page today—to illustrate what well-dressed babies will wear this fall. Above she is wearing a frock of red and blue plaid gingham, made jumper style, though for convenience the jumper dress is sewed onto the white guimpe. Her shoes are black patent sandals.

Layette on a Budget

2	dresses at $1.00	$ 2.00
2	dresses at 59c	1.18
2	gertrudes at 29c	.58
2	wrappers at 59c	1.18
2	knit gowns at 49c	.98
2	bibs at 10c	.20
2	pr. bootees at 25c	.50
2	pr. lisle sox at 15c	.30
1	bootee and sacque set	1.00
1	sacque	1.00
1	wool shawl	1.49
3	doz. bird's-eye diapers	3.87
2	receiving blankets at 45c	.90
3	abdominal binders	.10
3	vests, combed cotton, at 25c	.75
3	rubber crib sheets at 29c	.87
2	quilted pads, 15x17	.29
2	quilted pads, 27x34, at 59c	1.18
1	large blanket	1.00
1	blanket-quilt	1.98
1	chenille spread	1.29
4	crib sheets, muslin, at 29c	1.16
1	kapok pillow	.49
1	pillow top	.59
2	large bath towels at 59c	1.18
2	small towels at 29c	.58
3	wash cloths	.19
1	can talcum	.21
1	bottle oil	.43
1	bar soap	.13
1	bottle creme	.43
1	comb and brush set	.29
	TOTAL	$28.32

IN BABY'S HONOR

EVERYBODY wants to give things to babies! Gifts that baby will be sure to like are sketched in the center of the page. Some of these mother will find mighty helpful, too.

The sassy little puppy dog with floppy ears is made of red checked chintz that can be wiped off. He's the cuddly sort of rag dog that baby will go to sleep with. He costs 59c.

Below is a help for mother, a bath thermometer which floats. It's pink celluloid with the Dutch boy painted on in relief. Just 49c will keep mother from worrying about the temperature of baby's bath.

Baby's hot plate is almost a must. Fill the inside with hot water and no matter how long baby dallys with his food, it will stay warm. It's divided into three compartments and on the bottom of each is painted a scene from The Three Little Pigs. A welcome gift for $1.69.

Military brushes for one so young? Yes, indeed. These are hand painted with tiny rosebuds. The set of two brushes with comb is $1.00.

The bead-like doll is light weight because most of her joints are celluloid. Her many colors will catch the youngster's eye. She costs 59c.

Rattling celluloid balls on a ring will keep baby amused for hours. It's trimmed with blue and pink flowers and costs but 49c.

Photographs by Skvirsky
Sketches by Katharine Price

Kovacs' 'The Untamed Balkans' Terse Tale of Turbulent People

Tender Novel.

THE FAR-AWAY BRIDE, by Stella Benson. The Press of The Readers Club, New York, 354 pp. $1.50.

—

Fourteen years ago, when this book was first published, troubled America was licking its economic wounds received in the terrible crash of the stock market.

Americans were not in the reading mood then and "The Far-Away Bride," having had its inconspicuous debut, remained on the booksellers' dusty shelves, unread and unloved.

This was sad indeed, and it was even more tragic that three years later, in 1933, Stella Benson, the brilliant author, died of pneumonia at the age of 41.

Because Stella Benson wrote so delicately and truly and chiefly because "The Far-Away Bride" is her best book that The Readers Club was called upon to republish this book, one of the tenderest and funniest books of its decade.

Although this novel deals with two families of White Russian refugees in Manchuria and Korea during the 1920's, it possesses certain qualities of wit and insight into human nature to make this poignant story truly timeless and universal in its dramatic appeal.

The doings of the Malinins and the Ostapenkos, the delightful antics of Mr. Wilfred Chew, that London-trained Chinese barrister with his penchant for high-falutin language, the beautifully drawn characters of young Seryozha and Tatiana Ostapenko, the enchantress, are presented with a flourish and an understanding seldom encountered in temporary literature.

"The Far-Away Bride" will furnish you with many delightful hours of reading pleasure. It has a delicate charm of its own which is bound to cast its mellow spell on you and you and you.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

The Talking Mynah.

RAFF THE JUNGLE BIRD. By Zetta and Carveth Wells. Robert M. McBride & Company. New York. 112 pp. Illust. $1.75.

—

I am eager always to read a new Carveth Wells book. Following Carveth and his wife, Zetta, through Pan-America, Singapore, Burma and other places is more than interesting reading. It is thoroughly entertaining. Carveth is a man's man and a woman's, too, I am sure. Certainly Zetta is a man's woman and, I suspect, a woman's woman, as well. They are grand persons and the books of their travels and experiences rightfully are eagerly read.

So when this new little volume was published, although it may be a child's book, I found it an adult's book as well. And it is as interesting as "North of Singapore," Carveth's latest big book of adventure.

It is the story of their talking mynah, a bird which talks differently than a parrot (I have heard a record the Wells and Raff made), a bird different from any other, the rare talking bird of the Malay states.

You will like Raff—his name is Raffles, named for the man who founded the city of Singapore—who talks and whistles "The Star Spangled Banner." Raff says "Hello," "Want a bath," "Hello darling," "Carveth," "Hello Joe" and many other things, many of them at the right time, but occasionally, through sheer perverseness and mischievousness, at the most embarrassing moments.

You will love Raff and share his life in this book. And you will see a new side of Zetta and her noted husband, Carveth. By all means read the story of Raff, the talking mynah.

N. S. N.

Region Has Been Scene of War for Over 2,000 Years.

THE UNTAMED BALKANS. By Frederic W. L. Kovacs. Modern Age Books. New York. 248 pp. $2.

—

Since long before the Christian era that section of Europe roughly termed the Balkans has been the scene of turbulence, ranging from petty tribal warfare between the conglomerate peoples who called themselves by different names to invasions of the yellow Asiatics, the hordes of northern barbarians that eventuated into the Germanic tribes, the Slavs who became Russians; the Romans surged back and forth through that mountainous region en route to subdue Turkey, Palestine and Persia, or returning after victory; Alexander came from Macedonia in the center of the Balkans, finally the Mohammedans pushed to the shores of the Danube before they were forced back to a thin strip at the Dardanelles.

Is it any wonder that the people known to history, even in the present day, by a dozen different names are a turbulent, warlike, unstable lot of individuals, who range from wealthy (with acquired culture of the present day) to poor illiterates, and that they are swayed from one leader to another, according to what nation is paying the local leader the most in cash or other emolument?

For 50 years prior to the war of 1914, "balance in the Balkans" was a constant news topic, and finally an assassination in the Balkans released the god of war—the forerunner of the present holocaust.

For these reasons Frederic Kovacs' "The Untamed Balkans" is "must" reading for the person today who desires to know "who, what, where and when" of the present state in Europe as well as the rest of the world. Mr. Kovacs is a native of southeastern Europe and he has lived in the Balkans a long period as a newspaper correspondent. He speaks the language of a number of the "tribes" of that section. Now he writes a terse history of this precarious section that has always been the powder keg of Europe; of its comic-opera dynasties and of its conquered, reconquered but never tamed peasantry; of this eternal battleground of medieval times, later of sultans, tsars, emperors and kaisers; of this testing ground during the last century of French, British, German, Italian and Russian power politics.

Flying for England.

ENGLAND IS MY VILLAGE, by John Llewelyn Rhys. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York, N. Y. 199 pp. $2.00.

—

The author of this remarkable and sensitively written book was killed last August while flying with the Royal Air Force and his widow, Jane Oliver, has completed the arrangements for this volume in accordance with the wishes he had already expressed.

It is a book about fear and fatigue and exaltation and about quiet and rest on the ground. He has written of all life in terms of the air—for instance, he has recorded that even in love a man and woman remain apart: "We shall be as two pilots flying wing tip to wing tip, who, for all their nearness and understanding, each of the other, can only communicate by clumsy and laborious effort."

There are several stories in this book, each one revealing the heart and soul and spirit of those brave riders of the air to whom Winston Churchill paid his noblest tribute: "Never have so many owed so much to so few."

Reading this book you will glimpse the heroic airman in action, with tons of death in his bomber and "a cold empty feeling in his guts." You will see him in his hours of ease, with the pubs and the girls and the spurts of wild gaiety, but always reminded of the darkness outside which waited, patient and quiet, because there was no need for haste.

From a height of five miles, England assumes for the airman the proportions of a village—hence the unusual title of the book, "England is My Village," and in John Llewelyn Rhys' beautiful and stirring pages it is seen from a new and thrilling perspective.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Unusual Mystery.

SPEAK OF THE DEVIL, by Elisabeth S. Holding. Duell, Sloane & Pearce, New York. 281 pp. $2.

—

"Speak of the Devil" is an unusual mystery for the very fact that it is difficult to find a motive for three murders that occurred in a West Indies resort hotel. Principal character is a woman who was en route to another point, but was prevailed upon by the hotel owner to end her voyage at his island and act as hotel hostess.

Immediately after her arrival the tail end of a hurricane whips the section, lights in the hotel go out, and during the candle lighted period an unknown man is found dead; then the hotel housekeeper is found in her bed poisoned, and later one of the mysterious house guests is found dead.

It all sorts out in the end, and two hasty romances are happily concluded.



RICHARD BARRY.
Author of "Father of His Town."

Story of a Town.

FATHER AND HIS TOWN, by Richard Barry. Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. 299 pp. $3.00.

Mr. Barry Jr., presents the story of Mr. Barry Sr., sometime editor, later owner and publisher of the Santa Ybel "Independent", a California enterprise that under his tutelage grew from a weekly to a triweekly to a daily. But there is more to it than that. This is the story of a town; it is the story of an era. It begins with kerosene lamps and the horse and buggy and the Floradora Sextette; it winds up with electric buttons and airplanes and—well, with whatever is the modern equivalent of the Floradora Sextette.

In the meantime much happened. Mr. Barry was 60 when he arrived in California and demanded a large salary for running a newspaper that had never been able to pay a cent before. Such was the force of the Barry personality that he got what he wanted. He began with a staff that consisted of himself and a printer; gradually he accumulated an organization that bore the stamp of his genius. He had a legman who was even more literal about his job than most of them are wont to be, since he possessed only one leg. He had a society editor who divided all the socially recognizable people in Santa Ybel into four groups, which she called, respectively "The Four Hundred," "The Gold Coast," "The Best People," and "Our Folks." (That would have been all right, except that she wanted to—and very nearly did—publish the list; thereby hangs a tremendous story.) He had a gossip columnist who was Chinese and ran a laundry; he had an out-of-town correspondent who ran a saloon just across the city limits. With such a matchless organization Mr. Barry published one of the livest newspapers afloat, and when it came to a really big story, such as was, for instance, the murder of Mrs. Heliotrope F. Heatherbridge, the "Independent" was able to cover the ground in time to scoop all metropolitan competition. Considered purely as a chronicle of events "Father and His Town" is eminently worth reading. But it is even more valuable for having presented the personality of George A. Barry, a personality so elusive that it defies analysis, and yet one of the strongest personalities that has been presented to the American reading public for many years. It deserves well.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Treasure House.

THE MARVELS AND MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE, by Six Authorities on Science. Wm. H. Wise & Co., New York. 818 pp. Illust.

Scientific knowledge written by leading specialists in astronomy, biology, chemistry, physics, geology and anthropology makes this volume of more than 800 pages with more than 800 illustrations a treasure house of information.

The authors have been drawn from the University of Illinois, Dartmouth, American Museum of Natural History, Hayden Planetarium and Yale. The subjects they write about include "The Wonders of the Heavens," "Our Home, the Earth," "The Nature of Matter and Energy," "The Marvel of Living Things" and "Man and His Works."

The 28 chapters cover in a far broader sense than one might believe possible practically every phase of knowledge, development and discovery of the heavens, our planet, all types of inanimate and animate things on it and in it and the peoples which inhabit it.

This book brings all these things up to date. The newest discoveries are presented. The present thought and theory is given. And it all reads as interestingly as fiction. Because this book is not one of those dry as dust volumes.

The publishers state that the volume was prepared "to give every curious man, woman and young person a clear and fascinating outline of the world's scientific knowledge in astronomy, geology, biology, physics, chemistry and anthropology." We believe they have succeeded better than they thought possible when the work was undertaken.

This volume is recommended for youth and student, for home reference, for reading as a fascinating and thrilling book by man and woman who would keep abreast of the front page news of the day, be it in medicine, war, research of a thousand kinds, the marvels from the many laboratories which announce startling new discoveries almost every day as well as for those who would know more about this universe in which we are born, live and die.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Two excellent books on Germany—in addition to the runaway best-seller, "Berlin Diary" (Knopf) by William L. Shirer—are enjoying a wide reading among thoughtful persons, and justly so. They are "You Can't Do Business With Hitler" (Little, Brown—$1.50) by Douglas Miller, and "What 'Mein Kampf' Means To America" (Reynal and Hitchcock—$2) by Francis Hackett.

The Miller book received the unusual distinction of being praised by President Roosevelt during one of his recent press conferences. Reporters noticed the volume on the chief executive's desk, asked him about it, and learned that he was enthusiastic about the work.

There is an interesting story in connection with the origin of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler". It seems that early last April the editors of the Atlantic Monthly Press decided they would like to publish a book setting forth what a Nazi victory would mean to this country. "So," according to Publishers' Weekly, "they set about finding an author to write it. Pretty soon someone discovered in the . . . Reader's Digest an article, a reprinted speech given in California by Douglas Miller . . . called, 'Can We Do Business With Hitler?'. Chester Kerr telegraphed . . . Miller, a professor in the University of Denver. Professor Miller promptly mailed back an outline of the book. The contract was signed April 23. The manuscript was delivered on May 14; and the book was published on June 20."

The volume attracted attention immediately and the sales have mounted steadily. Elmer Davis devoted eight of a 15-minute broadcast to the book. Raymond Clapper wrote a column about it, and has referred to it again since. Wendell Willkie telephoned and wrote the publishers in endorsement of the volume. It is being discussed by careful readers everywhere.

The significance of Dr. Miller's work lies, perhaps, in its emphasis upon the economic threat of a German victory. It is addressed especially to American businessmen, who, according to the author, have not been "adequately brought face-to-face with the facts". The volume is based upon the author's 15 years—six under the Nazi regime—as commercial attache at the United States Embassy in Berlin.

"I think I am in a position to do some plain speaking on this subject," Dr. Miller writes. "I believe that what we do now will determine our economic history for years to come. And I believe that what affects the American businessman cannot but affect every American."

* * *

"What 'Mein Kampf' Means To America" is by the author of the international best-sellers, "Henry VIII" and "Francis I". It is essentially an interpretation of Hitler's famous book in terms of the applicability of his utterances to America and its people—the potential dangers to the democratic way in the Nazi philosophy as proclaimed by its leader.

"Mein Kampf," writes Mr. Hackett, "is not literature, any more than a gun in your face is literature. It is action. Once you read it, you realize that a political choice is thrust on you, as a matter of life and death. 'Mein Kampf' marks the great divide as nothing else in the world does. The Germans are on one side of it, the rest of the world is on the other. All the Flynns, all the Walshes, all the traditional enemies of Britain, may see the divide in terms of intervention and non-intervention. But 'Mein Kampf' sees it in terms of totalitarian and non-totalitarian."

The author of this shrewd analysis of the Hitler "bible" was for some years an editorial writer and literary editor of the Chicago Evening Post, after which he became an associate editor of the New Republic magazine. He married the daughter of a distinguished Danish journalist and has traveled in Europe.

* * *

As was to be expected, A. J. Cronin's new novel, "The Keys of the Kingdom" (Little, Brown—$2.50), has quickly made a place for itself among national best-sellers.

In addition to the favorable reviews which have appeared in newspapers and magazines, enthusiastic letters are pouring into the publishers' offices from readers in all walks of life. A recent mail, for example, brought notes of commendation from Father Maurice S. Sheehy of the Catholic University of America; the Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Mazo de la Roche, and other clergymen and authors.

Not since the publication of "All Quiet on the Western Front" by Erich Maria Remarque has there been such excitement about a book in the Little, Brown office. More copies of "The Keys of the Kingdom" were printed prior to publication than of any book this firm has ever brought out.

The English author of this current Book-of-the-Month selection is at present in this country working with the ministry of information in Washington. He plans to go to Canada soon to study hospitalization there.

* * *

Death of Edward J. O'Brien means that "Best Short Stories, 1941" (Houghton, Mifflin—$2.75) will be the last of this famous series of anthologies to appear under his editorship. Mr. O'Brien was responsible for 27 of these yearly collections of the cream of short fiction. The first appeared in 1914. The 1941 edition has a foreword by Martha Foley, distinguished writer, editor, and lecturer on the short story at the University of Colorado, Columbia University, and New York University.

They Will Kill.

THE CASE OF THE KIPPERED CORPSE. By Margaret Scerf. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. 249 pp. $2.

—

Mrs. Alice Welsh, daughter-in-law of General Moultrie's widow, by virtue of having as her first husband (now dead) the son of General and Mrs. Moultrie, collected husbands and discarded them. She also spent money lavishly and was most erratic in her conduct. A member of an odd group of persons who had gathered at the Moultrie mansion for a weekend party, they all went to Archie's place to dance and drink. Alice passed out and was carried upstairs to bed. Later the place caught fire, and Joe McGee, an architect who did not belong to the party, but got mixed into it because he liked the looks of Mary Fraser, ran upstairs and dragged Alice out the back way, only to learn that she had two leaden slugs in her midriff.

Then came the police, and from that time on Joe and Mary were into the case up to their eyes, and sometimes over their heads, because in all there were four murders and two abductions.

From the standpoint of a mystery, the story is well built, and despite the array of corpses it bristles with humor. Moreover, the clues to whodunit are there, but cleverly hidden.

Human Values.

DICTATORS AND DEMOCRATS, edited by Lawrence Fernsworth. Robert M. McBride Co., New York. 375 pp. $3.00.

—

In the midst of the present strife we are apt to lose sight of the fact that our enemies abroad are human beings. In addition, we may be prone even to forgetting that our allies are mortals. Our contact with them is remote and mechanical. Germany becomes a large air force and an assortment of panzer units. Britain is a large battle and merchant fleet connected with tremendous land areas. France is merely a split and embittered collection of defeated people as are Holland, the Balkans, Belgium and the others.

But here is a book that establishes human values. It is a book which, if written by one man, could not have avoided being biased, but, written by a collection of authors who are conceded to be masters of the newspaper craft, the volume presents an amazingly comprehensive view of the entire situation abroad and at home from the personal viewpoints of the leaders responsible for and involved in the conflict.

There are included writers of the statue of H. R. Knickerbocker, Vincent Sheean, Louis Adamic, Clare Booth, Dorothy Thompson, Lothrop Stoddard, Pierre Van Paassen, Emil Ludwig and many others. There are profiles, derived from actual interviews under difficult conditions of Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Churchill, Mussolini, Petain, Roosevelt, Hull, Ataturk, Stalin, Trotsky, Chiang Kai-Shek and a great many others.

We view these peoples views, and reactions, but, equally as essential, we get the tones of their voices, their mental attitudes toward their private lives, their habits and their environments. Since countries and conflicts are made up and brought about by the force of strong personalities, it is essential to the understanding of the present situation, that we understand all the foibles of the leaders involved in it. Here is a competantly handled source book for just this sort of information.

The Unreal.

THE OTHER WORLDS. Edited by Phil Strong. Wilfred Funk, Inc. New York. 466 pp. $2.50.

—

This book is filled with a collection of stories of the unreal, modern stories of free imagination, among them the best since Dracula and Frankenstein.

There are horror stories, strange ideas and the like. They have been gathered from such sources as Weird Tales, Amazing Stories, Thrilling Wonder Tales. They include stories by Seabury Quinn, H. P. Lovecraft, Murray Leinster, Michael Fessier and many others.

Here we have a collection which will while away the hours in the evening. No need to stay up for horror over the radio. No need to search Poe or Conan Doyle, because in this book they are at your fingertips.

There are 25 tales of free imagination in the volume, selected from 20,000 titles among published and unpublished works by the foremost authors of this type of fiction. Those of you who like this kind of writing will find here what you like best. Others might well try some of this type. It is refreshing and stimulating. And for holding attention, nothing ever has been written which does this so well.



THE LATE EDWARD J. O'BRIEN, who shortly before his death completed "Best Short Stories, 1941," the last collection to appear under his editorship.

Fall of France.

FRANCE MY COUNTRY. By Jacques Maritain. Longmans, Green & Company. New York. 117 pp. $1.25.

—

When Jacques Maritain speaks, thinkers and philosophers listen. They know he doesn't waste words, and they follow him anxiously along the shortest cut to rock-bottom truths on the questions up for discussion. Mr. Maritain has an envious reputation as a philosopher. In discussing the fall of France—and that will be discussed until doom's day, just as wars fought three thousand years ago are yet discussed—he skips the military breakdown. The causes for this will be discussed in all their intricacies with documentary proofs in hundreds of tomes to come after the war. He deals here with the ultimate, the psychological and social causes, and in that he shows himself worthy of the fame he has won for himself as a philosopher.

There was a spirit behind this fall, a subtle spirit of weakness and treachery found not in the mass of French people, but in their politicians and leaders. There was class hatred, labor trouble, and the tenacious desire of the wealthy to cling to their gains. All this invited trouble. The mass of French people Maritain vindicates. They are good at heart. The great disaster does not point to an inherent disease in them. Nor does it prove that democracies are essentially weak.

The ultimate reasons of the catastrophic cave-in of this country point definitely to the gruesome fact that not only France, but democracies in general, have lost faith in the dignity of man, in brotherly love, in justice and in the inestimable value of the human soul and the destinies given man in the Gospel. For losing these virtues all are on trial, and this trial unfortunately will endure until they are found again and intensely cultivated. There is no doubt that in pointing out this truth our philosopher carries the causes to the final analysis, and the statement of this truth is one of the highlights of the book.

This work is meant for thinking readers. One reading of its few pages is not sufficient for a thorough understanding of it. The real kernel is found only after several deliberate perusals.

Few writers, if any, have thus far reached the depth of analysis as has the author of this book, and this work must not be overlooked by students, present and future, wishing enlightenment on France's downfall.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

The Phony War.

FIRST BLOOD FOR THE R. A. F. By Charles Gardner. David McKay Company. Philadelphia. 272 pp. Illust. $2.50.

—

The early history of the Royal Air Force, from the opening of the war up to and including the evacuation from Dunkirk, is described by a young English radio commentator in charge of publicity for the Advanced Air Striking Force. This organization "lived for nine months and a half, and, roughly speaking, it was an active force for the odd half month only. Its career was a sandwich of boredom between two slices of action—the first slice being of about a week's thickness—and the second slice, nine months later, extending from the day of the invasion of the Low Countries up to France's surrender."

But this "sandwich of boredom" was not barren of activity. This was the period of "the phony war," of leaflet raids over Germany and occupied territories, of "hush-hush" censorship that failed lamentably to achieve its objective. (When the "blitzkrieg" started in May, 1940, the very first action of the German Luftwaffe was to bomb the "secret" town which housed the British air headquarters—Rheims; the bombs were directed, with an uncanny display of intuition, straight at the headquarters building itself—the Chateau Polignac.) Says the author, with optimistic naivete, ". . . I hope we know as much about their secrets as they seem to know about ours." From the opening of the "blitz" the author's diary replaces the official language of his broadcasts, and while this change leads to some confusion in the narrative it lends to the subsequent happenings an air of authenticity lacking in the censored words that precede it. This is frankly a play by-play description and not authentic history; as such, however, it has undoubted value for the reader, and will furnish the material out of which future histories will be written.

OLE H. LEXAU.

Germany, Great From '71 to '14, Wrecked by Wars of Aggression

City Transportation.

FARES, PLEASE! FROM HORSE-CARS TO STREAMLINERS. By John Anderson Miller. D. Appleton-Century Company. New York. 204 pp. Illust. $3.50.

—

One hundred and ten years ago, when a young New Yorker was hired to ride the back step of a Broadway omnibus, a new cry was heard, "Fares, please" Within a short time other forms of transportation echoed this cry. Today means of travel form one of our vital problems. Especially is this true in the United States, where urban population use transit service on an average of 265 times a year.

The development of transportation is unique. Beginning with the horse-drawn omnibus, transportation began to serve citizens with local accommodation. Abraham Brower was the first to recognize this business opportunity and began operating "Accommodation," a modification of a stagecoach, down Broadway. From this 12-seated model other ideas developed, and soon near-by cities operated regular omnibus schedules.

This history is interspersed with struggles, failures and successes. Like Edison, engineers of proposed cable railways found strong opposition when advancing science "threatened the safety of the public streets." Property owners foresaw a business slump, the public denounced the speed demons, and others declared unemployment would result from this new mode of transportation. But advancement came—omnibus, horsecar, cablecar, electric-car, elevated railway, subway, motorbus, trolleybus—and with them speed such as would astound the objectors of early days.

A generous supply of photographs and sketches enlivens the story and aids in the visualization of transportation metamorphosis. Among the pictures are several of Atlanta's early ventures into transportation service. This romantic and informative story, beginning with early vehicles and including modern streamliners, is written by John Anderson Miller, engineer, author, editor.

—RUTH M. GREEN.

New Bodies for Old.

THE SECRET OF BETTER HEALTH. By Harold J. Reilly. Carlyle House. New York. 221 pp. Illust. $2.50.

—

Many books have been written on the subject of better health and the importance of proper physical exercise and dieting to achieve desired effects. With few exceptions, the numerous books on this subject have been rather dull treatises, lacking in popular imagination.

Now comes Harold J. Reilly, Rockefeller Center's famous health conditioner of such celebrities as Bob Hope, Phil Baker, Vincent Lopez, Helen Jepson, Gracie Fields and many others, to tell you in a most interesting way how to add 10 years to your life.

A firm believer in the theory that life was meant to be enjoyed, Mr. Reilly does not ask you to deprive yourself of anything you like. He shows you how you can eat your cake and have it too and how you can transform necessary exercises into an enjoyable game.

"Only dopes grow old" is one of the well-known Reillyisms quoted from coast to coast by columnists. And in this book, Mr. Reilly proves what he says. Reading his book, with its simple, straightforward, humorously presented information, is like talking to the author himself and getting his advice first hand—because, in addition to everything you will learn from this volume, you may receive, directly from Mr. Reilly, advice regarding your own particular requirements.

You will learn that physical conditioning does not mean piling great lumps of muscle over your torso, or making an athlete out of a stock broker. It means, according to Mr. Reilly, the difference between getting a real kick out of life or getting a hard kick from life. Keep your body healthy and in tip-top condition, says Mr. Reilly, and nothing will happen to you unless you get in front of a moving truck!

"The Secret of Better Health" is a mighty fine book, and it should be read by all who are interested in good health, good digestion, graceful bodies and resultant happiness.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

New Orleans Carnival.

LOUIS OF NEW ORLEANS, by Frances Cavanah. David McKay Co., Philadelphia. 36 pp. $1.00.

—

Juvenile readers will enjoy this little book about the gayest, brightest, jolliest pageant in the world. It's all about the carnival time in New Orleans, city of the Mardi gras!

After his father's death, Louis comes to New Orleans to live with Grandfather in the Vieux Carre. He soon learns the meanings of strange words—Creole, galerie, banquette, levee.

But it is not until the "Giant" appears that Louis really begins to love his new home. Who is this mysterious giant?

Put on your mask and follow Louis through the festive streets. You will see many wonderful sights, and perhaps you will be able to solve the riddle.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

What It Was Is Pitiable Compared With What It Now Is.

THE HOUSE I KNEW. By Elisabeth Neilsen. Houghton-Mifflin Company, Boston. 338 pp. $3.00.

—

Once in a while there appears a book possessed of an importance not readily apparent at first glance.

This is such a book. "The House I Knew" is another name for the Greater Germany of a generation ago; that vast empire formed out of the polyglot dominions of dukes, grand dukes and petty kings at Versailles. During the 40-odd years that passed between the closing of the Franco-Prussian War and the opening of the World War this empire rose to heights of human endeavor that challenge the imagination and make the succeeding abyss all the more vast and terrible to behold. During this time the industrial mastery of Europe came to Germany; here grew up the greatest institutions of learning the world had seen up to that time, or possibly has seen since. Here Koch counted his bacilli; Schliemann determined to find the Troy of Helen and of Homer. A man named Otto invented the internal combustion engine, a man named Marx speculated about a working class philosophy. A fat tub of a fellow who called himself Johannes Brahms wrote the music of the ages. Such were the contributions of this Germany to human progress that it is possible to say, as by many it has been said, that within a like period no member of the tribe of nations has come before mankind bearing such gifts. Finally this great nation was consumed in the crucible of universal war.

Why did this happen? We do not know; it is possible that we shall never know. To be sure, there were disturbing signs in that old Germany. There was a man named Nietzsche; there was a man named Stefan George. There was a vast armament industry, subsidized by the state. Finally there was Wild Bill of the Hohenzollerns. But to the Germans of that day Nietzsche was crazy, and so was Stefan George. The armaments industry was the subject of unending ridicule in the Reichstag; Wild Bill of the Hohenzollerns was a harmless mountebank. There was a great and growing democratic tendency in that Germany, led by able and fearless men. They were strong enough to hold in check the greatest political realist of the 19th century; strong enough to demand and enforce a system of social legislation for the masses that has not found its equal even yet. They were "plowed under" by militarism in that immense tragedy of the spirit that accompanied the World War. We don't know how. We don't know why. We only know that it happened.

Now the nature and the worth of such a civilization as this can be measured in many ways. By means of statistics; by means of lengthy and scholarly treatises; by means of its impact on the countless simple human destinies that in their aggregate make up the fate of great nations. It is in this way that the old Germany is measured here. In a quiet, often amusing, manner, the author describes the stately mansion that once stood on the grounds now occupied by that gaudy lunatic asylum we are daily learning about, to our cost. "The House I Knew" has been torn down, and it will take a long time to build it up again. But for the sake of a distant future it is well to study that house of the past.

OLE H. LEXAU.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

THE SUN IS MY UNDOING. By Marguerite Steen. Viking Press. New York. 1,176 pp. $3.
COMPLETE WEIGHT REDUCER. By C. J. Gerling. Harvest House. New York. 246 pp. $3.
HAWAII, U. S. A. By Bob Davis. Frederick A. Stokes Company. New York. 276 pp. $3.
BATTLES OF A BYSTANDER. By Franz Spencer. Liveright Company. New York. 260 pp. $2.50.
PLANNING FOR AMERICA. By George B. Galloway. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 713 pp. $4.
MY FATHER IS A QUIET MAN. By Tommy Wadelton. Coward & McCann. New York. 173 pp. $1.50.
PEDRO OF SANTA FE. By Frances Cavanah. David McKay Company. Philadelphia. Illust. $1.
SEEING IS BELIEVING. By Carter Dickson. William Morrow & Company. New York. 272 pp. $2.
FOLLOW THIS FAIR CORPSE. By Lawrence D. Smith. Mystery House. New York. 302 pp. $2.
WAY OF THE HEART. By Natalie Shipman. Greystone Press. New York. 258 pp. $2.
LORD BROADWAY. By Dayton Stoddart. Wilfred Funk, Inc. New York. 379 pp. $3.
LET US NOW PRAISE FAMOUS MEN. By James Agee. Houghton-Mifflin Company. Boston. 471 pp. $3.50.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores were:

FICTION.
NO MEASURE DANCED. By Harry Lee (Macmillan).
RANDOM HARVEST. By James Hilton (Little Brown).
THE CAPTAIN FROM CONNECTICUT. By G. S. Forester (Little, Brown).
THIS ABOVE ALL. By Eric Knight (Harper).
BENJAMIN BLAKE. By Edison Marshall (Farrar & Rinehart).
OLIVER WISWELL. By Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, Doran).
NONFICTION.
BERLIN DIARY. By William Shirer (Knopf).
YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER. By Douglas Miller (Little, Brown).
LANTERNS ON THE LEVEE. By William Alexander Percy (Knopf).
THE TIME IS NOW. By Pierre van Paassen (Dial).
THE WHITE CLIFFS. By Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann).
BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS. By Winston Churchill (Putnam).

DAVISON'S
Recommends
Autographed Editions
RED HILLS
by Marel Brown
A beautiful and inspirational group of stories and poems by this well-known Georgia writer. You'll want a copy for your shelf of favorites. Put in your order for an autographed first edition. **$1**
Books, Street Floor

Rich's Book Shop
Highly Recommends the best-selling
BERLIN DIARY
by William L. Shirer **3.00**
AND
the book that won praise from the President,
YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER
by Douglas Miller **1.50**
Book Shop Street Floor Balcony RICH'S



Mrs. Evelita Juanita Spinelli, better known as The Duchess, whom a California jury doomed to death. She has since received a 30-day reprieve.

WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

Jury Doomed the 'Duchess', But She's Very Much Alive

By PETER LEVINS.

WILL JUSTICE TRIUMPH in the case of the Duchess?

Early on the morning of April 8, 1940, Leland S. Cash, 55, manager of a barbecue stand on the ocean front, San Francisco, and his wife, Beatrice, were preparing to close the shop for the night. While Mrs. Cash took a final look around Cash stepped outside. A moment later she heard at shot.

Rushing around to the front, where her husband had been storing material for a trip in their automobile, she found him in a pool of blood.

As she recounted events before a coroner's jury:

The shooting occurred on a Sunday night (actually, early Monday morning). Monday was their day off and they were going to the country on a picnic.

"'Leland,' I said, 'put some food in the car.' All the customers were gone. I was in the rear and I heard a shot. Then I heard Leland. He called to me twice: 'Oh, Bee, come quick. I've been shot!'"

He died soon afterward at Park Emergency hospital.

That same day, April 8, police learned that Cash was deaf and that he had a hearing apparatus which he wore underneath his coat. This led Police Homicide Inspectors Harry Husted and Al Corrasa to the conclusion that Cash had been confronted by a bandit, that he failed to hear whatever command had been given, that he reached inside his coat to expose the hearing plate, that the bandit caught sight of shining metal and shot.

ONE OF FOUR MEN ARRESTED CONFESSES

On April 15, 1940, seven days after the murder, Deputy District Attorney J. Francis O'Shea, of Sacramento, Cal., disclosed that four alleged gangsters had been arrested by California state highway patrolmen at Truckee, Cal., and that one of them had confessed the shooting of Cash in San Francisco. O'Shea identified the confessor as one-eyed Albert Ives, 23.

The prosecutor added that the gang also had killed one of their number because they were afraid he was talking too much about the Cash murder, which he had witnessed.

Ives named as the other surviving member of the gang:

Mrs. Evelita Juanita (The Duchess) Spinelli, the gang's "brains," reputed mother of six children, although only three were identified, and reputedly the widow of one Tony Spineli, Detroit hijacker and member of the "Red Cap Gang," supposedly shot to death.

Lorraine Spinelli, sometimes known as the Gypsy, 19, and identified as Mrs. Spinelli's daughter.

Mike Simeone, 32, formerly of Detroit, the common law husband of the Duchess.

Gordon Hawkins, 21, San Franciscan and member of the gang.

Ives identified the gang victim as Robert Sherrard, 19, and said he was killed to avert a squeal.

It developed that Ives squealed because he was afraid he was going to get the same treatment given Sherrard.

According to his story, the gang became perturbed because Sherrard kept talking about the Cash shooting. They discussed what to do about it, decided to go on a picnic on the Sacramento river, persuaded Sherrard to go swimming and wait for an opportunity to drown him.

Sut Sherrard refused t. go swimming.

They suggested he go with Ives for target practice. He refused.

They invited him to take a walk along the river levee so they could run him down with the automobile. He did not want to take a walk.

So then they decided to go back to their Sacramento hotel, have a party, drug Sherrard and dispose of him.

As Mrs. Spinelli later explained.

"I liked the boy and wanted it to be a mercy killing."

"We had a party in the room," said Ives. "We slipped Bob a Mickey Finn. Mike, Gordon and I took him out to the car and drove to the Freeport bridge. The Duchess showed us where to hit him on the head to make him unconscious—she used to be a nurse. I dragged Sherrard out of the car. I'm not sure, but I think he died while I was holding him. We threw him the water and left."

It was after this had been done that the remaining members of the gang accompanied by two of Mrs. Spinelli's younger children, went auto riding up toward and through the mining territory in the vicinity of Grass Valley.

On this ride, Ives decided he was going to get his, not only because he had killed Cash but because he knew about the killing of Sherrard. He decided to save his own neck by turning informer. He found the opportunity to tell a state highway officer and when the auto party arrived at Truckee, the arrests followed.

"Cash shoved me and I shot as I stumbled," Ives told the police. "He just crumpled and we ran to our car and left. Sherrard saw me shoot Cash and started to talk about it. I got scared and told the others we had to do away with him."

On April 17, a San Francisco coroner's jury chared Ives with the murders of Cash and Sherrard, saying through police that it was done as a protective measure, although the Sacramento charges would have precedence.

The Duchess began to be alternately defiant and blubbery. In one of her babbling moods, she told Sacramento District Attorney Otis D. Babcock that she had decided to do away with Ives—because he had bungled a Sacramento stickup and left dangerous clues.

"I was going to stick a long hairpin in his ear," she said.

Police Lieutenant Michael Mitchell, of San Francisco, stated on April 18 that he had learned the Duchess was a former female wrestler and that she had taught her gang wrestling "holds" so victims of stickups could be held by one while another did the slugging or frisking. Mitchell said she also was a knife thrower and could pin a half dollar at 15 paces. (Her son, Joseph, 17, subsequently declared he had traveled with his mother in carnivals.)

Lieutenant Mitchell said a search of the gang's hideout on Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, unearthed several pieces of steel sharpened into knives and one shaped like an arrow so it could be thrown.

The Sacramento county grand jury indicted Mrs. Spinelli, Ives, Hawkins and Simeone for first degree murder of Sherrard, on April 23. Two days later the Duchess, Ives and Hawkins entered a double plea: not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity.

In his own defense, Ives said during the trial in Ma. that he had thrown Sherrard into the river because "Simeone told me to." The others charged Ives with engineering the whole thing and carrying out the death plot because he feared Sherrard would involve him in the Cash killing.

In the state's closing argument on May 28, District Attorney Babcock asked the death penalty for all four. (No charge was placed against Lorraine (the Gypsy) Spinelli because the only thing on her was the she had suggested the Mickey Finn and there was nothing but her own word for that.)

On May 29, the jury—seven men and five women—found all four guilty and made no recommendation for leniency, thus making the death penalty mandatory and forecasting the first legal execution of a woman in California history. (Another woman, recorded historically only under the coincidental name of "Juanita," was hung by vigilantes about 90 years ago.)

Mrs. Spinelli's only sign of emotion as the verdict was read was to bite her lip and watch the other defendants, who shifted about in their seats.

JURY FINDS IVES INSANE

On June 4, a jury found Ives insane and he was transferred to an institution.

On the same day, the Duchess withdrew the second part of her original plea, namely: not guilty by reason of insanity, and elected to accept sentence.

On June 9, Superior Judge Raymond T. Coughlin at Sacramento denied a motio.. for new trials and sentenced Mrs. Spinelli, Hawkins and Simeone to death in San Quentin's gas chamber.

Subsequently (February 21, 1941, the California state supreme court affirmed the first degree murder convictions, finding that the defendants received a fair trial and the jury verdict was justified.

On March 31, Superior Judge Coughlin at Sacramento resentenced the trio to death—a technical legal action growing from a California law which provides for an automatic appeal to the state supreme court from any first degree murder conviction. Execution date was set for June 20.

On the same day, San Francisco police disclosed reports to them that an attempt might be made to liberate Mrs. Spinelli from the women's prison at Tehachapi. Governor Culbert L. Olson ordered extra watchfulness. (No later developments supported the liberation rumors.)

On April 2, 1941, the Men's League of Mercy of the United States requested the Governor to commute the sentence of the Duchess to life imprisonment, accompanying the petition with a statement from Juror John H. McGinnis, saying, in substance, that he regretted the verdict and that he would vote for life imprisonment "if I had it to do all over again," because the Ives testimony largely was responsible for her conviction and Ives thereafter had been pronounced insane.

On April 25, the state parcon advisory board decided to conduct a hearing on the application for commutation. The hearing was held on April 29 and the board recommended against the plea. Its action was unanimous.

On June 17, Warden Clinton Duffy, of San Quentin issued the usual invitations for the execution and prepared to receive Mrs. Spinelli from Tehachapi. Reports from the prison said she was spending most of her time praying.

On June 18, Governor Olson denied executive clemency to the Duchess but ordered a week's stay for Hawkins and Simeone because the San Quentin gas chamber is not large enough for three simultaneous executions. The Duchess arrived at San Quentin from Tehachapi.

At 10:15 p. m. of June 19, 13 hours after she had arrived, Warden Duffy received a telegram from Governor Olson, then in Los Angeles, reading:

"I am issuing a 30-day reprieve in the case of Juanita Spinelli. You will therefore delay the day of execution accordingly. A formal reprieve is being forwarded to your office."

Similar reprieves were granted Hawkins and Simeone.

At Sacramento, an attache of the Governor's office said notice had been received from Judge Coughlin that Jury Foreman Lloyd H. Locke had informed him of "certain information" in the case which he wished to discuss.

WOMAN'S STATEMENT BLAMES SIMEONE

When Warden Duffy went to notify the Duchess, she was talking to a matron in a small, specially screened cell almost adjoining the gas chamber. She was wearing a heavy, white flannel, full-sleeved nightgown. Stunned momentarily, she then dropped to her knees, grasped the cell bars and said:

"Thank God, he (presumably the Governor; perhaps the Almighty) has listened to my prayers. I hope he (the Governor) will find a way to get the truth and perhaps (Mike (Simeone) will tell the truth now."

Duffy asked her if she wanted to say anything for the press.

"Please don't ask me to see anyone," she replied, bu she then prepared a statement, saying:

"I don't see where any statements from me can do me any good now. I poured the whisky. (Sherrard's Micky Finn.) I did this in order to save my daughter. I was a victim of a slave raider. Mike Simeone. I have made my peace with God. The only reason I would want to live is for my family and the stain against them.

"If it is God's will, I will go. I've felt all along, although people told me I would never come to San Quentin, that I would be executed. I don't know why, but that has been my feeling all along."

On June 20, the day she was to have been executed, she again blamed everything on Simeone and added:

"I perjured myself on the witness stand when I said I had drugged Sherrard before his body was thrown into the Sacramento river. I had nothing to do with it. Mike Simeone did it. Anything I did was what any loyal mother would have done for her childre... I perjured myself to save someone I loved."

She was returned to Tehachapi the next day.

At Sacramento, Judge Coughlin said: "I have heard nothing to justify my making any further recommendation for executive clemency, and I will not under any circumstances recommend a commutation of sentence."

Next, Defense Attorney Ralph Lui said the woman's son, Joseph, 17, had declared he had seen Simeone tear his mother's dress the night Sherrard was drugged. Lui said this corroborated her assertion that Simeone tore her clothes and beat her to force her to administer the knockout drops.

On June 27 Governor John E. Miles, of New Mexico, wired Governor Olson that one Tony Spinelli, a resident of Clayton, N. M., for 15 years, had identified himself as the husband of the Duchess for the double purpose of showing he had not been killed as a gangster and to deny his fatherhood of at leastd two of her children. Spinelli said that a physician in Colorado had told him in 1926 that Mrs. Spinelli was incapable of bearing children. Officials in Sacramento said the Spinelli assertions would have no bearing on the case itself.



Mrs. Leland S. Cash.

On July 7, it was announced at Governor Olson's office that he would review the case once again in its entirety. Two days later Olson, at his branch office in San Francisco, interviewed Joseph Spinelli.

Joseph repeated the dress-tearing episode. (The boy did not appear at her trial and no mention was made of this incident until after the reprieve had been granted—at least not publicly.)

This interview lasted an hour. Governor Olson gave no indication of his reaction to the youth's story.

On July 15, 11 San Quentin convicts signed a petition to the Governor asking executive clemency.

In part, the petition read:

"After establishing a worthy and universally commendable record, a 100-year record, of never executing a woman, the state should not break that record. If that is done the world at large would declare, in sad disillusionment, that deterioration and retrogression had entered the world's most golden state.

"California must not execute this particular, singular, isolated victim of a cruel, inescapable environment, an environment created by brute masters, under the subterfuge that the law demands it.

"California does not execute women, mothers, or women devoid of normal reasoning and deliberation."

Governor Olson then announced that he had granted a second reprieve, this time to August 22, as to the Duchess, and to August 29 for Hawkins and Simeone.

The Governor said he was granting the reprieve because the "bill signing" period following adjournment of the legislature had prevented him from giving adequate study to additional evidence presented.

THE CODE THAT SPEEDS SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE

By YOLANDE GWIN.

ONCE there were two girls who went to a soda fountain and ordered a bowl of soup, some milk toast, a Coca-Cola and a cup of coffee. When the clerk yelled to his assistant, "Ready with a 97, graveyard stew, a shot in the arm and a blackout," the girls gave each other a quick look, clutched their pocketbooks and hoped for the best.

Which all goes to prove that food by any other name tastes as good, whether you are up on the code of the counter or not.

A "blackout" does not always mean a cup of coffee, for various fountains around town have different signals. For instance at one place it may be "mud"; at another it is "Joe Reid" or "draw one." Of course with two creams it is "draw one Boston."

It may mean water to you, but to one clerk around town, a glass of this liquid is called "Chattahoochee phosphate." At one counter, which doctors frequent at all hours, water is "80," but if more than one glass is on order for the table or the counter, it is "81, 82, or 83" as the number needed.

Vegetable soup, termed as "97," maybe because it contains 57 varieties with 40 more thrown in for good measure, according to one clerk, while another term applied to soup is "heavy."

Anything going out—that is to be delivered away from the counter—is designated as "Seaboard" or "hook one" or "walking." "Hold the hail" means a drink without ice, while vanilla ice cream and fudge is "vanilla painted."

The millions who order Coca-Cola over counters every day, may hear such terms as "rouge one" for one with cherry; or "frown one," for one with lime. Watermelon is "slice red" and tomato juice is "glass red."

Buttermilk is "thick" and Atlantic ale is "home town," and hot chocolate is a "steam boat." A sandwich without a drink, is "spot."

A chocolate milk with ice cream is "regular milk" and the majority of sandwich orders are climaxed by "on." For instance, ham on rye is just "ham on." Two drinks and two hot dogs at one popular place is designated by "2-and."

Every counter and store has its own counter code and it is a wise customer who will order in English, and turn deaf ears to a "blackout," a rabbit's heaven, and an insult with a beard."

The result being a cup of black coffee, a green salad and lemon pie.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

Pretty Miss Mary Northcutt, of Wilmington, Del., in the foreground was trying out some of the counter codes when a Constitution photographer made this picture. Her hostess, Miss Bunny Stribling, in the background, took her on a tour of the drug stores during the past week to give her a sample of such signal orders as a "skeet," "a shot in the arm," a "black out" and a "calorie collector," which mean, in the order named, Coca-Cola, coffee and a chocolate ice cream soda.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—A combination of favorable influences predominate during the entire day and evening, favoring Sunday interest, religion, social activities, travel and thoughtful stable interests.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Before 4:50 p. m. favors philosophical and religious works. After 4:50 p. m. and continuing throughout the evening, the tendency will be to overdo. This restlessness will be displayed more in pleasureable affairs.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—After 4:35 p. m. is an auspicious time for meetings, conferences, both of a humanitarian and social nature. This is a day to be careful of your tongue and temper, or it may be that someone will use these qualities against you. A good day for the usual Sunday activities.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—Through 8:11 p. m. is filled with harmonious vibrations for dealings with people in groups, for affairs around the home, for pleasuse and social matters. After 8:11 p. m. use cars around liquids and be cautious in health matters.

July 23d and August 22d (LEO)—Previous to 4:16 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 4:16 p. m. be especially careful in travel, in those things that require your signature, and do not expect too favorable results from communications with close relatives.

August 23d and September 22d (VIRGO)—Make yourself relax during the hours previous to 12:21 p. m., for you will likely feel a strong desire towards activity that is not well directed. After 12:21 p. m. you can make steady progress in responsible undertakings, such as affairs with a steady foundation, and are not termed frivolous.

September 23d and October 22d (LIBRA)—A feeling of stableness with a desire to put things into action will be felt throughout the entire day and evening favors religious interests, educational matters, travel and inspirational ideas.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)—The most promising vibrations of the day appear to operate between 6:48 p. m., and 12:14 p. m., making this time favorable for trips, unique ideas and matters of a humanitarian nature. The hours previous to 6:48 p. m. tend towards a desire to overdo things.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—This morning may be a tense and explosive time before 12:20 p. m. and harmony not be easily attainable. The remainder of the day and evening will be much improved and is a most auspicious time for the usual Sunday interests, humanitarian interests, educational and religious ideas.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The period previous to 1:47 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. The period after 1:47 p. m. favors travel, contacts with relatives, romantic interests and sports.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—A dislike of facing facts should be watched before 9:35 a. m., as it may lead into things that should be avoided. However, this will be a very favorable time for spiritual affairs. Between 9:35 a. m. and 5:46 p. m. is likely to be a time when you are apt to enter into pleasures too strenuously. After 5:46 p. m. appears to be the most favorable part of the day, when contacts with others should be harmonious.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Sunday interests should be pleasing and harmonious previous to 8:24 p. m. but the remainder of the day suggests you use caution and not be impatient.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

WE TOUCHED rather briefly last week on the passing of Sandy . . . our neighbor and friend for some four years . . . who was owned by little Corinne Lohse of 64 26th street, N. W. . . . The news, as bad news always does, eventually located us at Daytona Beach . . . The details were lacking . . . only word that Sandy was no more . . . and that the entire Lohse family were heartbroken . . . But since that time . . . we've been asked to appeal . . . perhaps to you . . . for another dog for Corinne . . . a nice, amiable sort of a fellow that likes little girls . . . and one that would appreciate all the comforts of "home" . . .

IF PERHAPS . . . your backyard is filled to capacity with canine dependents . . .and you'd just give anything if you could find a good home for Butch or one of the pups . . . here's your opportunity to make a little girl very happy and ease your own problem . . . Corinne's telephone number is Hemlock 3982 and don't forget the address is 64 26th street . . . We hope to hear soon that Sandy has been replaced.

CANINE BATHING BEAUTIES . . . at Daytona Beach . . . are much in evidence . . . Classiest little number we've seen was a "part-fox-terrier-other-part-unknown" flouncing down the boardwalk in a gay harness and leash to match her mistress's dress.

MOST APPEALING and bedraggled of the canine beach parade was the little dingy pup, wearing a rope harness, limping along and licking the hand of the man who had rescued him . . . when some one pitched him through the window of a passing automobile.

NEW CLUBS . . . Three new clubs have been organized . . . The Augusta (Ga.) Kennel Club elected J. O. Davis president; Mrs. Martin Kelley, vice president; Bill Kuhlke is secretary and H. C. Lee is treasurer.

The second club organized was the Mobile (Ala.) K. C. with C. D. McCollister, formerly of Chattanoga, president, and S. D. Curtis secretary-treasurer.

The third was the Friendly City K. C., Columbus, Miss. All three clubs have held second meetings and are planning point shows this fall.

SHOW CHAT . . . The Birmingham Kennel Club will hold their National Dog Week fall show on September 21 . . . They will have three judges working simultaneously from 1 to 6 p. m.

DOGS IN ENGLAND . . . The English Kennel Club states in the latest issue of the Gazette that, for protection against air bombs, registration records have been moved out of London to a safer spot in the country . . . Also, some of the prize paintings hanging on the walls of the club have been removed for safe keeping.

IN MAY . . . At Camp Yaphank, L. I., only pedigreed dogs are allowed on the grounds . . . Some time ago the camp was overrun with all sorts of dogs who insisted on crowding into the "pup tents."

MORE CAMP NEWS . . . Captain Lester A. Stark, of Fort Lewis, Washington . . . states that army folks have established a canine cemetery, well kept, for dogs which were owned by officers and soldiers of the camp . . . In fact a bulletin was issued calling attention to the cemetery and ending with these words: "Tread softly. Good friends lie there. Many have loved and served their masters . . . Some have known and adored a thousand soldiers . . . who probably over-fed them . . . Yes, tread softly."

THE ATLANTA KENNEL CLUB will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, August 12, at the home of the J. Wen Lundeen's. Festivities will start promptly at 6:30 with plenty of refreshments—maybe liquid and positively otherwise. The best way to reach the Lundeen's, home is out Memorial highway to Rock Bridge road. The president's home is located near Pine Lake.

THIS AND THAT . . .

WHAT IS THIS . . . Albert Payson Terhune recently in one of his syndicated articles states that he prefers the use of a HARNESS to that of a collar . . . And . . . 99 per cent of the professional dog people disagree with him.

ALSO SMALL EATERS . . . There's a hotel in Walterboro, S. C., with 5,000 dogs . . . yet never a bark or a bite . . . The dogs are miniatures, part of a collection started by Albert Novit, the hotel owner, four years ago when his St. Bernard died.

BEST IN SHOW WINS . . . Champion Maro, English setter, still leads with 8 best in shows for the first six months in 1941 . . . He led in '40 with 12 BIS . . . The wires have captured 12 shows, the smooths, two . . . poodles have eight to their credit and beagles seven . . . Cockers are tied with Danes for six best in shows.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

The girls enjoying themselves at the Atlanta Mission's outdoor camp.

A NURSE GIVES GIRLS A BREAK

By VIRGINIA HILL THURMAN.

"IT OUGHT not to need a war," said the British Mrs. Miniver, "to make a nation paint its kerbstones white, carry rear-lamps on its bicycles, and give all its slum children a holiday in the country."

Atlanta may not be painting curbs white and may even be allowed a few bikes to wheel by with no lights, but—even without a war—some of Atlanta's city children are being evacuated for at least a week of fresh air, sunshine, nourishing food and plenty of play. Then, just for good measure, when the children's vacation is over, the mothers will go to the same place for their share of surburban pleasures.

The "place" is the Mountain View Camp, situated on the Jonesboro highway, several miles from Hapeville. Actually, only a big well-built brick house with four cabins sitting behind it and 35 acres of rolling land stretched out around, the camp is the much-loved recreation spot for the members of Atlanta's Community Center and can boast the loyalty of visitors of all ages—from four to 83 years.

The Community Center is itself a big organization with offices at 430 Pulliam street. Headed by the Rev. Felton Williams, it includes a woman's club, a girls' club, children's church, classes in home economics, a clinic (to which doctors and dentists give their time), music classes in violin, mandolin, guitar and piano, a health class and—not by any means least important—a barber shop.

For this project, Mountain View is a sort of "country club" like the famous one of Chicago's Hull House. Here the people can have their Christmas parties, their Easter egg hunts, their special get-togethers. Mountain View, the meeting place, however, is not most important. That distinction belongs to Mountain View, the camp for children.

It is at Mountain View, the camp, that people combine fundamentals with fantasy. Here dogwood trees are grown not only for beauty, but also for wiener sticks; and mattresses are bought not only to be slept soundly upon, but also to be piled in the middle of cabins and bounced into. Mountain View, the camp, has swimming facilities, fishing accomodations, hiking opportunities, and even furnishes its visitors with all necessary clothes. Besides the food is phenomenally good, as proved by such frequent cases as that of the little boy who gained six pounds in one week.

One of the mysteries of the camp, though, is the experience of one very thin child who was anxious to gain his weight right away. In a gallant effort, he ate 14 sandwiches in succession. Then the other boys, not wanting him to risk losing an ounce from walking, carried him to the scales. Nobody has ever been able to understand why he hadn't gained anything; but by the end of a few days he had added his several to the total of 527 pounds of weight gained by 306 children in 10 weeks.

The story of Mountain View is the story of its director who today divides her interest between caring for the children and keeping an eye open for ways in which the camp can care for more children. Indeed, the camp probably exists today because Punch Bond changed her mind. Having persuaded her family in Elberton, Ga., that she wanted to be a trained nurse, Punch had already arrived in Atlanta and enrolled in the old Davis-Fisher hospital for training. She had, in fact, already completed three successful weeks there. Then Punch had her first sight of blood. She packed her bag, carried it herself from the hospital to Five Points and telephoned her family that she was coming home.

HOW A NURSE CHANGED HER MIND

With her trained-nurse ambitions thus folded up and away, Punch headed for Young Harris College. Here she was a student for three years, then came to Atlanta to work. At the end of six more months her father died and left her some money which she decided to invest in a business of her own. This enterprise, she decided, should be a tearoom at Young Harris, so she turned again toward the mountains of Georgia to begin her new venture.

During this time she made the acquaintance of the family of the Rev. Felton Williams. Sometime later when she returned to Atlanta, it was Mr. Williams who suggested that she open a tearoom in the basement of the Wesley Memorial church.

The actual beginning of Miss Bond's work at Mountain View occured when she and the Williams' daughter, Margaret, begged to be sent out when, while still an orphans' home, Mountain View was suddenly left without a matron. They went to stay a week. Punch stayed six years.

One of her fondest memories of her years as matron of the home is that of an 18-month-old baby whose father had committed suicide, whose mother was working as a waitress, and whose grandmother was an invalid. The mother entrusted the baby to Miss Bond until she could take it back, then felt apologetic when that time came, because her son's temporary guardian had grown so devoted to him. In fact, Punch—a striking contrast to the stiff-collared, stiff-hearted matron of the movies—loved all the children of the "Home" days, but no more so than she loves today's young visitors to Mountain View.

Proof of her love is the organization of the camp. It extends its care to the children even before they arrive, because, while some who come out may be very thin and badly in need of sunshine and fresh air, they must not have any disease. The first step in their journey, then, is the Community Center Clinic where children are examined for elegibility to enroll for camp. When they go to Mountain View they take nothing with them and change their own clothes for camp clothes that are furnished them, along with everything else they could possibly need, including a toothbrush. Of course, the gift of a toothbrush is sometimes misunderstood, for, although the child is supposed to acquire the habit of using it and continue using it, occasionally one has been known to save his brush all through the year for the purpose of taking it back to camp with him the next summer.

GIRLS GET ALL THE BREAKS IN 1941

While the camp weeks before this year were divided into those for boys and those for girls, they are this year all for girls, with 40 of them going out each week during June, July and August. Their schedule, like most camp schedules, put emphasis on sleep and play, rousing the children at 7 in the morning and sending them to their before-bed showers at 8:30. In between, they have handcrafts, dramatics, calisthenics, swimming, assemblies, rest periods. The feature of every afternoon is the 3 to 5 o'clock free play time. They have for their yard all the 35 acres, with only 10 subtracted for the garden, and nobody gets mad at what they do. With a perfectly calm and somewhat amused attitude, Miss Bond herself says that there were a number of dogwood trees set out but that they haven't done so well because the boys were always breaking off branches for roasting wieners. The main idea at Mountain View is for the children, out from under the strain of city life, to have one perfect week of the year.

Punch Bond does all she can to see that the week is perfect. Helping her are her counsellors: Virginia Suttenfield, who will leave in August to enroll in medical school in Augusta; Elizabeth Cagle, Connie Cagle, Dorothe Smith, and Doris Moss. Behind them stands the whole Community Center with such enthusiasm for the camp their children love, that the woman's club has made 28 quilts for Mountain View. Giving all their full support are the members of an executive committee that includes Dean Raimundo de Ovies, Dr. Zack Cowan, Dr. C. G. McKay and C. T. Grizzard.

Mountain View is growing, for, although it has only one definite financial sum to draw on—the $200 a month established as the Mary Lindsay Brannan Foundation—and depends largely on voluntary contributions, its spirit is almost self-expansive. Only recently the Fidelis Class of the West End Baptist church had added a cabin to those given before by Virgil Warren, and Guy Rutland has begun building a lake at the camp. But contributions do not keep pace with Punch Bond's vision, for she won't be completely satisfied until all of Atlanta's children—instead of just 400—can be given months—instead of a week — of health and happiness. When that happens, she will consider that Mountain View is really beginning to grow.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

AUGUST 10, 1861.

UNION troops commanded by General Nathaniel Lyon defeated at Wilson's Creek, 10 miles south of Springfield, Mo., by Confederate force led by Sterling Price, formerly governor of Missouri. General Lyon was killed in his bloody engagement which was part of the struggle to keep Southern leaders from carrying Missouri into the Confederacy. Lyon, as commander of the Department of the West, broke up a militia camp the secessionist governor, Claiborne F. Jackson, had established at St. Louis, drove Jackson out of Jefferson City, and pursued him as far as Springfield. Price, who had gathered 9,000 Confederates at Carthage, advanced, and the opposing forces came into collision at Wilson's Creek.



AUGUST 11, 1779.

Leading a force of 600 regulars, volunteers, and a few Delaware Indians, Colonel Daniel Brodhead left Fort Pitt on a campaign against the Senecas on the upper Allegheny river. The expedition collided with a party of Indians coming down stream and defeated them, but this skirmish warned the villages of Colonel Brodhead's advance, and the inhabitants fled. After burning their houses and destroying their corn, Brodhead took his detachment back to Pittsburgh. As the Senecas were the most important of the Iroquois nations, this campaign saved the frontier for a time from invasion.

AUGUST 12, 1676.

Metacomet, chief sachem of the Wampanoag Indians whom the English settlers called King Philip, killed by another Indian in what is now Bristol county, Rhode Island. He led the Wampanoags and Narragansetts against the settlers during King Philip's War, one of the early clashes between colonists and Indians in New England. The massacre of settlers began in June, 1675, after three Wampanoags had been executed at Plymouth on charges of murder. Finally an Indian traitor guided the English to Philip's hiding place. His head, set on a pole, was displayed at Plymouth for a quarter of a century.

AUGUST 13, 1704.

French and Bavarians defeated at Blenheim, Bavaria, by the English and Austrians under the Duke of Marlborough and Prince Eugene. The battle was the culmination of Marlborough's surprise march to the Danube river in the War of the Spanish Succession. Although the English-Austrian forces lost 4,500 killed and 7,500 wounded, the French-Bavarian losses were much heavier. Nearly 30,000 of the latter were killed and wounded, and 11,000 Frenchmen, who had been driven down the Danube, were captured. The battle ended a decade of French military supremacy.

AUGUST 14, 1642.

Abel Janszoon Tasman, Dutch navigator, sailed from Batavia, Java, on a voyage that was marked by the discovery of Tasmania. Tasman first named the island Van Diemen's Land for the governor of the Dutch East Indies, but later the honor was transferred to the discoverer himself. Although Tasman formally took possession of the island, the Dutch failed to occupy it, deterred by the description of the wildness of the country and of the fabulous giants by which Tasman's sailors believe it to be inhabited.

AUGUST 15, 1814.

American troops at Fort Erie, across the Niagara river from Buffalo, repulsed a strong attack by the British. During this engagement part of the fort was blown up. The fort had been captured the previous month by United States troops under General Jacob Brown. The Americans then marched down the river toward Niagara Falls and fought the battles of Chippewa and Lundy's Lane. When the Americans retired to Fort Erie, the British followed and laid siege. After repulsing the attack of August 15, the Americans made a successful sortie against the English camp, but later they abandoned the fort.

AUGUST 16, 1851.

Fifty men, mostly Americans, executed as pirates by the Spanish authorities at Havana. This shooting, known as the Atares massacre, was an incident of the last of three abortive filibustering expeditions from the United States that tried to seize the island. Two of these forays were led by Narcisco Lopez, an insurgent Spanish general. In the 1850's a strong proslavery interest in the United States advocated the acquisition of Cuba, and the Cubans themselves were ripe for revolt, due to heavy taxes and other repressive measures imposed by the Spanish parliament.

(Copyright, 1941, by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.)

BRIDGE According to CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.
(Copyright, 1941, by Ely Culbertson.)

THERE is no rule of play so sound that it cannot be overworked. Take the matter of "pumping the declarer," for example. Theoretically, this is a thoroughly logical process. Make the poor fellow waste his trumps on your high cards and eventually you will have more trumps than he has. A very luscious prospect!

Unfortunately, however, it doesn't always work out that way. I commend to my readers two hands described by Dick Frey in the current Bridge World magazine. I quote:

Shortening the declarer is a standard method of defense. Sometimes, if you can pump the declarer dry, the penalties are substantial; but sometimes, too, the shortening process does for the declarer what he'd like to but cannot do for himself.

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 7 6 3
♥ 9 4 3
♦ 7 5 2
♣ 9 8 6 4

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 5
♥ 10 7 2
♦ 9 8 6
♣ A 7 5

EAST
♠ —
♥ A K Q J 6 5
♦ J 10 4 3
♣ 10 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 8 4 2
♥ 8
♦ A K Q
♣ K Q J

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 heart	2 hearts	Pass	3 clubs
Pass	4 spades	Double	(final bid)

Theoretically, South's two heart bid (a cue bid in the opponent's suit) was forcing to game. But North was in such obvious agony over the necessity of bidding three clubs that South decided to take no chance on his passing a three spade rebid. On South's strong bidding West suspected his partner of opening a psychic. But with two sure trump tricks and the club ace, he was fairly certain no overtricks would be scored and if East really had a bid the penalty might be a juicy morsel.

West opened the heart ten. East overtook to continue the suit and South ruffed. The spade ace confirmed the sad news hinted by West's double, so declarer banged down the club king. West grabbed the club ace and continued the process of shortening South's trumps (and his partner's temper) by leading another heart. South cheerfully ruffed, collected his three diamonds and his two clubs and exited with a low trump. Whereupon West's two "sure" trump tricks shrank to only one, and the contract was made.

By not cashing his top diamonds before leading the club king, South had done his best not to rouse West's suspicions. But West's excuse that he didn't dream East had opened without an "outside" trick was lame indeed. East's bid was entirely justified. As soon as it was evident that East had a long solid heart suit, West should have taken steps to insure the first undertrick instead of building the defense around plans to send South to the cleaners. Of course, all West had to do to defeat the contract was to refrain from leading the third heart.

Bridge Problem

NORTH
♠ 8
♥ Q 7
♦ 9
♣ 10

WEST
♠ A
♥ 10 9 6
♦ 8
♣ —

EAST
♠ —
♥ —
♦ A 7
♣ Q 9 6

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ J
♦ J 8
♣ A 8

At no trump, South leads. North-South must win four tricks against any defense.

Solution: South leads the five of diamonds. If East wins, his best defense is to return a diamond. West discards a heart, North the club. South now leads ace of clubs, and whichever suit West discards, North keeps.

If North is allowed to hold the first trick with the nine of diamonds, he leads the spade, and South discards the heart, after East sheds a small club. When West leads the heart, North wins with queen and East is squeezed between diamonds and clubs.

Pumping a declarer who has pre-empted is likely to be as futile as bailing out an ocean—even one of the smaller ones. For instance:

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ —
♥ J 10 7
♦ A K 10 8 5 3 2
♣ 7 5 3

WEST
♠ A J 7
♥ A K 8 4 3
♦ Q 7
♣ J 6 2

EAST
♠ 8 5 3
♥ Q 9 5 2
♦ 8 4
♣ K Q 9 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 9 6 4 2
♥ 6
♦ J 9
♣ A 10 8

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	4 spades	Pass	Pass
Pass			

With a partner who had passed, it would be dangerous for West to try to take action after a pre-emptive four spade bid, particularly since his strength included good defense against the opponents' contract.

West opened the heart king. East dropped the heart nine, so West continued by leading the heart ace which South ruffed. Declarer led the spade king and West took the spade ace and continued the forcing process with a third heart lead. This did not inconvenience South in the slightest. The spade queen was cashed and the spade ten led, conceding the trick to West's spade jack. West led another heart and declarer ruffed, thereafter discarding both his losing clubs on dummy's good diamonds.

West should certainly have seen the futility of trying to bail out South's trumps, and the great danger of dummy's diamond suit furnishing discards for any losers South might have in clubs.

Since the only way to defeat the contract was to win at least one club trick, upon winning the spade ace West should promptly have shifted to a club. South's club ace would have been forced out while West still had another trump trick and declarer would have had no way to avoid losing two clubs in addition to West's one heart and two spade tricks.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

Tending to your own business or the other fellow's is often the difference between holding your face up and having it bashed in.

Always count ten before you curse, and it will give you time to think up some new words.

AROUND ATLANTA WITH A CAMERA

By CAROLINE McKENZIE,
Constitution Staff Photographer.

A TWO-MAN BAND—You've heard the story of the one-man band and the one-man newspaper. This is the story of two ambitious high schoolers of Porterdale (Ga.) who make up a two-man organization functioning in several directions. They wanted a press club. So the organized one. One person took the helm, the other the runner-up position. No other members were added. They wanted a camera club. They took the same procedure. Now they want suggestion for bringother members into their organization. These two youngsters are **MARY LANE** and **BILL STATHAM.** Mary calls herself "Flash" and, in the newspaper lingo, Bill is "Scoop." They edit the Porterdale Page in **A. BELMONT DENNIS'** "Covington News" where they include personals, sports, church news, poetry, town gossip, births and a camera column. The two write each of the departments. Flash, in her Camera Column, points out **THOMAS HILDRETH** as the town's most efficient processor of negatives. She refers her readers to **DORIS CARSON'S** background shots and mentions some tour photographs which she is exhibiting. But their point in mailing the copy of the paper was to solicit through this column suggestions from other camera clubs. They want ideas on membership solicitation, program planning, and general organizing. Let's help the pair get a good start with their club.

SPEAKING OF PHOTOGRAPHING, the "Smile and Look Pleasant" angle hits snags everywhere these days. Debunkers claim persons not acquainted except through pictures gain a distorted view of the subject's personality. And they probably are right. A leader in that school of thought is **TOM DEWEY'S** mother. Her expression came out of an interview last year when the boys of the press wanted to photograph the political leader's mother in connection with some story about the maternal outlook upon a successful child . . . Then there's **IVAN DIMITRI,** the man who spent years making color photography a star ringer of today. Everywhere he goes a barrage of news photographers storms him . . . The theory is that **ARTISTS PHOTOGRAPH BEST NATURALLY.** A pointer: Have a pianist hitting an expressive staccato or lighting affects casting string shadows upon the face of a harpist. Of course the drummer boy may toss his sticks into the air **GENE KRUPA** fashion or the lens may stop a base violin midway in a rapid turn. But be sure the artists' poses are natural.

ABOUT INFRA-RED—When using infra-red filters and film, the infra-red rays fall in a slightly different plane than do light rays from the full spectrum, resulting in slightly fuzzy negatives. It is good practice to focus in the usual manner, then rack the lens out an additional .2% to .3% of its focal length when using infra-red . . . Green leaves photographed on infra-red negatives print white because foliage reflects a large amount of infra-red rays, affecting the negative more strongly and therefore coming out white in the print.

A camera equipped with a range-finder is easy to focus in poor light or darkness with the aid of a "searchlight" attachment. When making synchronized photoflash shots, the arrangement is particularly useful. Simply take a small flash light, equip with lens lamp, then make an adapter socket for the camera . . . Another idea for focusing in darkness is to have the subjects hold lighted matches to their faces or turn a pocket flash light on the dots in a male subject's necktie.

Atlanta's streets are aglow in 1941. If you think not, then visit the Atlanta Historical Society and see the picture of Five Points shortly before the turn of the century. Similar changes will come around with the passing of another half-century. So why not **RECORD SHOTS** today. You don't need to go out of the state or into the mountains or down to the seashore to get pictures worth recording. Think what you'd have if you'd photographed the present **HURT PARK** two years ago and a night shot sometime this month. That's real recording. Or visualize, if you may, the **CAMP GORDON** landscape of six months ago then today. There's another picture angle. Then you always think of your friend's personal appearance changes—they have a new hair arrangement, or add a mustache or change with the dressing styles. There are numerous chances for picture series. Make some shots of familiar places and persons. Tuck the negatives away until next year. Then shoot the same thing again. It's just another way of making us realize that we don't need new subjects and that our surroundings are abundantly photogenic.

AROUND ATLANTA — We hear that **HENRY HEINZ** is using all his spare time making Kodachrome transparencies. (Incidentally, if the indoor variety is shot outside, you can look for a blue hue to the finished product.) . . . The Atlanta National Salon slated for October is receiving nation-wide response. **MARY RUTH BYRD** opened her mail the other day to find letters from California, Maine and the South requesting entry blanks. Which only adds to the response already brought in. So the news of the show is reaching all over the country . . . **W. L. McCONNELL,** staggering around with the remnants of a cold last week, spent a great deal of time "moving." He has put his dark room on the back porch now, a new and better idea, he thinks. He isn't straight yet, but it is only a matter of a couple of days. Then he'll plunge into those photographs of his young daughter—his masterpieces. And he's working on Kodachrome transparencies some of the time . . . Atlanta fans looking for a new subject source, put a ring around the Southeastern Fair opening. Subjects you never dreamed of will be there.

EDWARD I. BERN, one-time staff photographer for the **AUGUSTA CHRONICLE,** tells the story of "Photography for a Small Newspaper" in the September Popular Photography. With his story, written almost entirely in the vein of photography, the journalism jump of tomorrow, he includes four illustrations, shots made while he worked for the Augusta sheet. Ed points out that the neighbor interest angle makes valuable pictures of shots the average metropolitan daily would ignore—such as a child lost for a few minutes. Small town news photography has the advantage, the opportunity and the versatility of the larger paper according to Ed. He says that, during the time he shot for the Chronicle, he saw through his wire finder every conceivable type picture and that, because of the rather limited number of shutter clickers, he had an opportunity to cover many different assignments. His piece is written in a tone which would lure potential newsmen into the realm of flash bulbs and emulsions. He quotes reliable sources and backs up their views on photography, the news angle of the papers of tomorrow.

"Hq" FOR

ATLANTA'S LEADING AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS
Lafayette
CAMERA
265 PEACHTREE

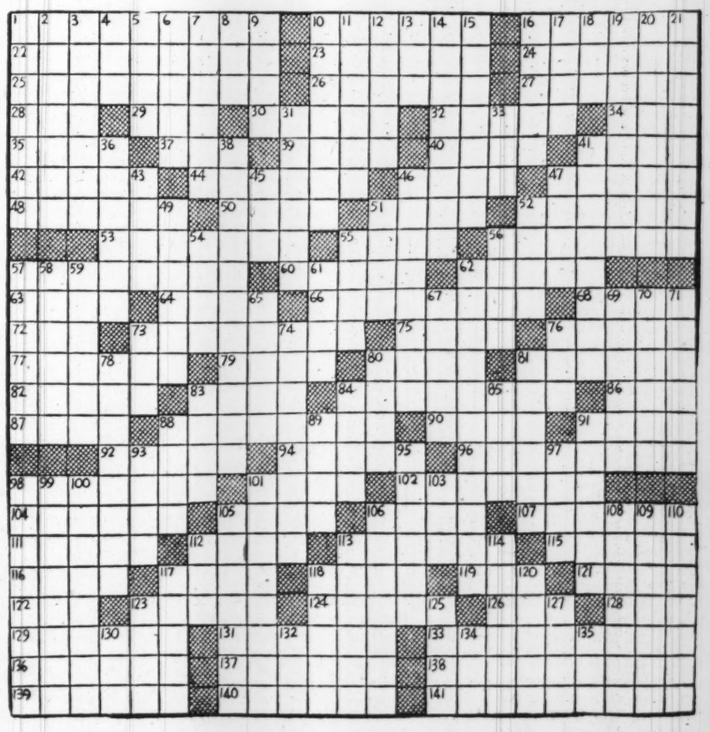
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.
1 Construct.
10 Soldier's overcoat.
16 Fruit squeezer.
22 Piqued.
23 Garland: poet.
24 Attain success.
25 Throwing club.
26 Elope.
27 Military maneuver.
28 Intoxicant.
29 Crowd.
30 Brand of figs.
32 Punitory.
34 Artificial language.
35 Glacial ridges.
37 Psychotic.
39 Philippine fennel.
40 Recitation.
41 Maturing device.
42 Arrangement.
44 Carapace.
46 Harvest.
47 African antelope.
48 Dropsical.
50 Heavy club used as a weapon.
51 Fly.
52 Posture.
53 Musical sweet potato.
55 Frill.
56 Beau.
57 Occurring occasionally.
60 Siren.
62 Carpet drilling.
63 Elevator cages.
64 Flippant.
66 Observant.
68 Angered.
72 Blackbird.
73 Limpid.
75 Javelin.
76 To taper ship timbers.
77 Grating machine.
79 Groundless.
80 Adoration.
81 Towboat employe.
82 Dejected.
83 Errand boy.
84 Differently shaped.
86 Groove.
87 Curse.
88 Hindered.
90 Fruit jar ring.
91 Subsoil.
92 Interruption.
94 Ancestral spirits
96 Unbalanced.
98 Breastwork.
101 Expense.
102 Suspended.
104 Dramas.
105 Normal.
106 An inlet.
107 Feminine name.
111 Superior.
112 Foregoing.
113 Best.
115 Truce: Fr.
116 Stingy.
117 Miller.
118 Sharp tooth.
119 Clique.
121 Afghan prince.
122 Lifetime.
123 Obscure.
124 Command.
126 The heart.
128 Exclamatory blowlike sound.
129 Excuses.
131 Summary.
133 Unexpected.
138 Classes.
137 Mangle.
138 Punctuation mark.
139 Whetters.
140 Middle.
141 Lady's-thumb

DOWN.
1 Sinewy.
2 Excited.
3 Chemical salt.
4 Border.
5 Detail.
6 Ricochet.
7 Kettledrum.
8 Decade.
9 Sidle.
10 Meter.
11 Exsanguinity.
12 Walks.
13 Harem chamber.
14 Earthly.
15 Ruler.
16 Degree of taxation.
17 Pertaining to a period of time: rare.
18 Part of a circle.
19 Lenitive.
20 Testimony.
21 Time clock.
31 Unprofessional.
33 Siesta.
36 Popular reports.
38 To domesticate.
41 Terrorsome.
43 Type size.
45 Fled.
46 Passageway.
47 Vanity case.
49 One who lives by sponging.
51 Fat for tallow making.
52 Ditty.
54 Streamlet.
55 Push.
56 Copper.
57 Beetlelike talisman.
58 Summer hat.
59 Prayer.
61 Unicorn fish.
62 Calamity.
65 Stir.
67 Quibble.
69 Gun barrel cleaner.
70 Shoulder angle of a bastion.
71 Nicked.
73 Fondling.
74 Fulton's folly.
76 Additive result.
78 Coach.
80 Steeve.
81 Quaking: rare.
83 Plague.
84 Opening.
85 Red men.
88 Legal charges.
89 Demolish.
91 Rugged mountain ridge.
93 Armadillo.
95 Parisitical dependent.
97 Narrow aperture.
98 Cattle enclosure.
99 Plead.
100 Profitable.
101 Camel's hair shawl.
103 Preholiday period.
105 Ironical.
106 Staggy.
108 Dulcimer.
109 Airman.
110 Oath.
112 School of whales.
113 Husbandman.
114 Trumpet creeper.
117 Natural terraces.
118 Source.
120 Theme.
123 A peculiar rough accent: Scot.
125 Notched bar of door knocker.
127 Moneyed.
130 Stinger.
132 Boy.
134 Born.
135 Immediately.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

C	A	M	O	R	R	A	B	A	L	L	C	O	M	P	A	R	A	B	L	E	
A	C	I	N	O	U	S	U	T	A	H	A	R	E	O	L	A	T	I	O	N	
N	I	G	E	L	L	A	G	O	R	A	T	E	S	T	A	M	E	N	T	S	
D	E	N	A	R	C	A	P	S	H	O	S	T	A	M	P	E	D	U	N		
E	R	O	S	C	U	R	B	T	A	U	S	A	G	O	M	E	S	A			
L	A	N	U	S	M	O	O	S	E	B	U	L	G	E	D	A	R	E	R		
A	T	E	L	E	S	P	O	I	L	U	S	U	E	M	O	U	S	S	E		
B	I	T	U	M	E	N	S	L	E	N	D	E	R	G	A	N	G				
R	O	T	E	N	O	S	L	O	S	E	R	D	E	C	A	R	C	H	Y		
A	N	E	T	S	T	A	B	L	I	P	B	E	L	A	R	I	A				
E	A	T	E	D	O	E	N	O	M	I	N	A	L								
Y	A	B	B	Y	U	N	R	E	G	U	L	A	T	E	D	A	N	G	L	E	S
U	L	E	R	E	V	E	N	T	I	L	A	T	E	S	O	B	E				
M	E	A	L	W	A	I	S	E	C	A	T	S	T	A	R	L	A	P			
A	C	R	O	B	A	T	S	P	A	T	O	N	S	A	G	E	I	R	A		
		R	O	D	E	A	I	L	E	R	O	N	M	A	R	I	T	A	L		
D	O	M	I	T	E	P	U	T	O	I	D	O	S	N	I	C	E	S	T		
E	S	P	A	C	E	P	A	N	E	L	E	S	T	O	C	I	E	R	E	R	
M	U	N	A	H	O	P	E	E	M	S	A	L	U	M	R	A	M	I			
I	L	L	I	B	O	R	E	B	A	A	A	B	O	R	A	L	T	E	N		
S	E	P	A	R	A	T	E	L	Y	I	P	I	L	T	R	I	B	U	N	E	
E	N	U	M	E	R	A	T	E	S	N	I	N	E	I	N	S	E	R	T	S	
S	T	R	A	D	D	L	E	R	S	Z	E	U	S	S	E	T	N	E	S	S	



Music and Art

Eugenia Bridges Harty

GertrudeEstes Writes Song, Carves Career

Lying in her little white bed out at the Battle Hill Sanatorium, Gertrude Estes has had two years to ponder upon such things as "how the world is too much with us" and how "we lay waste our powers" . . . and more particularly, how much she wanted the wherewithal to send her 18-year-old daughter to college.

So when she became better and was moved out of the small private room to occupy the 12th bed in the third ward, she got to work. Of course, she couldn't continue the activities for which she had been trained—to nurse the sick—for she is confined to her bed indefinitely.

So she wrote a song.

It's a gay, frivolous ditty that caught the imagination of those in command at the Exposition Press in New York city, where she had sent it—hoping. And they accepted it with the following comment:

"Mrs. Gertrude Haddock Estes has an excellent opportunity to achieve professional recognition as a songwriter virtually overnight," and continued to say that her lyrics entitled "Lucifer's Beat a Mile" had been "accepted for immediate publication."

It so happened that the news reached us before it did the author, and it was our pleasure to bring the good tidings. The little auburn-haired patient has large blue eyes that can widen considerably and a sprinkle of freckles across her nose that can assume a suspicious attitude. The nurse explained it all to her carefully for the second time.

"I must get to work," she said softly, and her grin was something special.

Group Here Holds Unique 'Art' Display

The Young Atlanta Exhibitors' Club featured a unique showing at its regular meeting Friday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Bosworth — a non-artists contest.

All those souls who year in and year out have attended the club's showings, have criticized and admired, but who have secretly yearned to get their hands on a brush and a palette, at last had their chance. To the meeting they brought their wares—titled as remarkably as any professional surrealist might imagine.

Outstanding for their esoteric names were "Genesis I, or Whither Goest Thou, Little Man,—(from a juke joint)", and "The Beaked Eye, or Jug With Zodiac." That'll give you an idea. We haven't figured out yet what it was all about.

But the competition was fierce, each non-artist betting heavily that his own painting would cop the five and ten cent prizes awarded. There was brazen craft going on, by way of prejudicing the judges—who consisted of all the club's artists having had legitimate showings. But everyone had a wonderful time, and everyone got a prize.

The club also had a serious side to its program, presenting Sam Kobre in a talk on "Tendencies of European Art." In his lecture, the artist passed on information gleaned from his travels last summer through Germany, commenting particularly on the decline of artistic expression found in Berlin, former center of German art activity.

Recordings

It's So Peaceful in the Country (Okeh), Charlie Spivak: This arrangement of **Alec Wilder's** number starts off with opening bars of the **Afternoon of a Faun**, and you wonder what **Debussy** is doing in that galley, until you remember that **Mozart, Tschaikowski,** et al., have now become more or less jittery members of swing society. So it's quite all right, **Garry Stevens** does the vocal. The other side presents the same orchestra doing **What Word Is Sweeter Than Sweetheart?** A neat little trio, **Alma Jeane, Betty Jane** and **Betty Lee,** warble the lyrics in a pleasant manner.

Cowboy Serenade (Columbia), Kay Kyser: Good numbers get played to death so rapidly these days that it's a genuine pleasure to encounter a waxing of a popular ballad that seems to top its competition. Such is the case with this slow, mournful song of the sentimental cowboy rolling his last cigaret. **Kyser's** instrumental backgorund is up to par, while **Harry Babbitt** and a chorus do vocal honors in a first-calss way. The plattermate is **You and I,** which has also been done to semi-consciousness, and again is rescued from the classification of what-are-you-here-again? by the **Kyser** crew. **Harry, Ginny, Jack** and **Max** vocalize in standard style.

All That Meat And No Potatoes (Columbia), Will Bradley: Here's a novelty that's hot enough to have been recorded on asbestos. It's one of those bucking, jumping things that'll have you all over the floor and out of the window if you're not careful. **Ray McKinley** handles the "hut-sut" lyrics and does OK by a tough job, because it's easy to go wrong with this sort of business. The other side brings **Get Thee Behind Me, Satan,** a musical admonishment from the film, **Follow the Fleet.** The vocalizer is **Terry Allen.**

—LEE FUHRMAN.



LOVELY DUET—Glamorous Helen Jepson, Metropolitan soprano (left), who will open the Music Club's series in Atlanta in October, shown with Mrs. Harold Cooledge, the Music Club's charming president, whose tireless efforts in behalf of local music lovers will bring an even more pretentious list of stars for the 1941-42 season.

Intermezzo

By The Music Editor.

Swan Knight Aftermath.

The following came to us through the mail from Asheville, N. C., last week, and we pass it on to you without comment, at the same time welcoming your comments in Music and Art:

"Dear Mrs. Harty:

"In your musical commentary of August 3, when you say that in Cleveland, Ohio, a percentage of persons will have to forego at their weddings the accompaniment of the 'Wedding March from Lohengrin,' I judge that this percentage means persons who marry in the Roman Catholic church, since the Catholic church is the only one, as far as I know, which is using its authority to restore to the marriage ceremony liturgical music—music which is appropriate to the solemnity of the occasion.

May I suggest that in your criticism of this ban, you have been misinformed as to the motive.

"'Lohengrin' was not barred in Cleveland because the church or the commentator you quote questions the beauty of the Wagnerian music in its proper setting—the theater. The Catholic church, as you know, has been always the most substantial and appreciative supporter and promoter of the fine arts, but the church has that sense of fitness which is a part of the artistic sense, and the church recognizes that the music of 'Lohengrin' is not devotional. With the church, marriage is a sacrament as holy as any of the seven, and so the ceremonial surrounding it must have the same dignity appropriate to the ceremonies of baptism, confirmation and the rest. Indeed the stricture in Ohio in wedding music is only a part of a general reform in Catholic church practice as to its music, which was started by Pope Pius X, I think, early in this century and which seeks to eliminate from the services such music as does not contribute to the spirit of the devotion. Even some of the masses, written by the great composers, are non grata, sometimes because there is too much repetition in treatment of the text, sometimes because the style is theatrical. These masses are presented with church approval in concert as art works, but not as part of the ritual.

Great abuses had crept in. I have even heard the "Mediation from Thais" played during a marriage ceremony (not in a Catholic church) and, as you know, that is the reverie of a lady of easy virtue as to whether she will desert the primrose path. It is pretty music, but even Massenet, who wrote it, hardly expected it to be used for a nice wedding.

The reform in church music has had to be slow, because the music of the Gregorian type which is most acceptable is not easy, and choirs do not always find teachers available. Right in Atlanta, however, you will find that the Sacred Heart church has the same ban as to wedding music as has Cleveland—and that the choir of Christ the King has made a fine beginning in Gregorian repertoire. That very gifted former Atlantan, Helen Riley (Mrs. Howard C.) Smith, when she was director of music at the Co-cathedral, had her singers well-trained in music in the Gregorian manner. Mrs. Smith, by the way, in her new home in Cincinnati, has undertaken a regular course of study in the music of the Catholic church, with the ultimate hope that before long she may return to live in Atlanta, where she was so prominent a figure in musical and church activities, and to make the cathedral choir a model in strictly liturgical music; music which is designed to be as uplifting in the church as 'Lohengrin' is intended to be thrilling in the theater.

"With best wishes for your department,

"Sincerely,

"LOUISE DOOLY.

George Gershwin The Greatest Yet.

Even the skeptics must admit by now that there is such a thing as classical jazz. Twenty-five thousand people paid $15,000 to crowd themselves into New York's Lewisohn studium last month in order to hear a complete Gershwin program.

The occasion was the anniversary of George Gershwin—the greatest of all jazz composers. Three to five thousand cash customers had to be turned away, as Alexander Smallens' orchestra, with Oscar Levant as piano soloist, played everything from "The Man I Love" and "Liza" to "Rhapsody in Blue," and excerpts from "Porgie and Bess." For no one has come to take Gershwin's place. Hollywood is currently filming the story of his life and his music.

In timely coincidence with this anniversary, a revised edition of the jazz master's favorite compositions—18 of his famous songs with his own special piano arrangements — appears in print. The revision by his teacher, Herman Wasserman, is merely a small matter of eliminating typographical errors. But the addition of the piano solos will be of particular interest to Gershwin fans who also have a way with the ivories.

A preface by the composer, himself, will be of special interest to serious musicians who can handle Bach or Chopin with complete success, but who are washouts when it comes to "I Got Rhythm." To them, Gershwin says:

"Most pianists with a classical training fail lamentably in the playing of our ragtime or jazz because they use the pedaling of Chopin when interpreting the blues of Handy."

Light Hints For Hot Nights.

For those who deplore the a-b-c method of presenting popular sheet music—try the calesthenics Gershwin has contrived in his special piano arrangements, included in this song collection—guaranteed to make one forget the temperature of an evening. (George Gershwin's Song Book—Simon and Schuster—$2.50.)

Another suggestion for getting one's mind off the weather is a collection of an entirely different nature, yet one which will tickle the imagination of music-lovers. We refer to some nice, juicy murders—and, in particular, the sad end of the throbbing vibrations of a coloratura by the name of Marina Grazie.

The book by Alfred Meyers entitled "Murder Ends the Song" starts right off by stating that the author has three pet aversions: "boiled cabbage, scrambled brains, and coloratura sopranos." Proceed from there and soon the chills up your spine will temper the evening. (Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc.—$2.00.)

KULLMAN IN S. A.

Charles Kullman, the Metropolitan tenor who won many additional fans here last season singing the title role in Gounod's "Faust," is currently winning followers in South America, where he will remain until September 26. In Buenos Aires, he will be heard in performances of Wagner's "Die Meistersinger" and Mozart's "The Magic Flute."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

COMMANDER OF THE SING—Mrs. O. B. Carr, soloist with the John Charles Thomas Choir of West Palm Beach, Fla., led the harmony at the Purple Hearts' national convention in Atlanta last week—her velvelty contralto causing ooh's and ahh's from local music lovers.

Song Writers' Association Is Founded

A new and enterprising organization of unknown songwriters was founded recently through the co-operation and interest of the Providence Journal, of Providence, R. I., arising from a suggestion (published in the Providence Evening Bulletin), to organize all unrecognized songwriters.

Such an overwhelming response was received from hitherto unknown composers and authors, that the outcome is an organization which aspires to become nationwide. The institution was chartered as a non-profit organization under the name of the "Associated Songwriters Guild," with its headquarters in Providence, R. I.

The Y. M. C. A., interested in this endeavor, offered its facilities and co-operation. All local radio stations, as well as other worthy and influential organizations, are wholeheartedly co-operating so that it may forge ahead.

The object of the organization is to give its members a long-awaited opportunity to have their musical creations heard and recognized by the public and the publishers, and proposes to accomplish this purpose in the following manner:

1. All songs submitted will be reviewed by the board of review for their possibilities.
2. Songs chosen by the board of review will be cleared, arranged and licensed for playing.
3. These songs will then be brought before the public through every possible medium, especially radio, in an endeavor to create a popular demand.
4. Songs chosen by popular demand will be given consideration for publication.

Upon becoming a member and submitting songs, a sworn affidavit must be signed to the effect that the person or persons submitting any song is not a professional, has never had any music published, that the song is original and does not to his knowledge infringe upon or violate the rights of any other person, and that they own all rights to the song. If a certificate of copyright has been obtained, the number of the copyright should be put on the manuscript.

This organization intends to remain independent of all other organizations. It is a non-profit, non-biased, co-operative organization and offers membership to the entire nation.

Information regarding membership may be obtained by corresponding with the Associated Songwriters' Guild, Post Office Box 77, Providence, R. I. All correspondence must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Purple Heart Singing Led By Mrs. Carr

When a bunch of good fellows get together, they sing! And Atlanta, overflowing with war aces last week, had many a ringing rafter.

For delegates from all over the United States, attending the national convention of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, proved they could offer some mean harmony. Nor were they without inspiration. Far from it.

A velvety contralto voice soared above each chorus, its tiny owner leading the singers from an improvised podium, hardly seeming the likely producer of such volume. But the fact remained.

It all came about this way. Commander O. B. Carr, of West Palm Beach, Fla., brought along his talented wife, and at the first get-together, the luncheon Monday at the American Legion Club, her musical prowess was discovered. Immediately she was drafted into the office of "Commander of the Sing," and proved as generous with her talents as she is skilled.

The owner of the lovely voice is one of the original members of the John Charles Thomas Chorus in West Palm Beach, of which she is now secretary and soloist. The choir was formed in 1930 by the famous Metropolitan baritone, while wintering with his mother-in-law, Mrs. George A. Dobyne, socialite and music patron. It has grown steadily ever since, now boasting 65 members and its own orchestra of 50 musicians. Personally selected and coached by the great artist for which it is named, the group is non-professional, giving gratis concerts in West Palm Beach during the winter season.

Sam Magbee Studies at Interlochen

Sam Magbee, violinist, viola player and Atlanta high school student, of 1155 Egleston street, S. W., is attending the national music camp at Interlochen, Mich., under a plan whereby 40 college and high school students are obtaining benefits of this open-air music school through arrangements completed between Professor Joseph E. Maddy, president of the camp, and Orin W. Kaye, state administrator of the Michigan National Youth Administration.

The NYA division of student work in Michigan sponsored this plan enabling musically inclined students to attend this outstanding summer musical camp school. The plan provides for payment of their customary living costs by personal services in routine camp maintenance. In addition, each of the 40 youths is employed on an out-of-school NYA project for which he receives an NYA wage of $18 a month.

The NYA award includes regular group rehearsals and broadcasting renditions. In addition, NYA youth have the privilege of enrolling in any regular course or taking special lessons from any instructor in the camp by paying established camp rates.

Today's Radio



Music Master's Inspiration

Subject for an "Ave Maria."

Such a portrait as this might have inspired the great Schubert to compose his immortal song to the Virgin Mary.

The subject is beautiful Jessica Dragonette, blonde, blue-eyed soprano who has captured the hearts of millions of fine music lovers since radio's infancy with her soul-warming melodies.

Beginning this week she will be a "regular" with the "Saturday Serenade" cast when the program is heard over the Columbia network and WGST at 8:45 o'clock.

A student of American music schools, Miss Dragonette spurned many offers to study abroad in the belief that American music culture equaled that of European masters. She has experienced a longer broadcasting career than any other singer in the world.

She very appropriately is called "America's Sweetheart of the Air."

Monkeys, Queen, Congressmen To Take Crack at Radio Mike

By PAUL JONES, Radio Editor.

Variety, it has been said, is the spice of life and radio today will supply plenty of spice, this being the case, what with a queen, opera stars, congressmen and even chimpanzees taking a crack at the mike, radio listeners should enjoy a well-rounded day's entertainment.

Music Data

FROM ORGAN LOFT
8:15 to 8:45 A. M. (WGST)
Julius Mattfeld, Organist.

Chorale Prelude, "Arch Herr, Mich armen Sunder," by Kuhnau.
Chorale Fugue, "Ein Feste Burg ist Unser Gott," by Pachelbel.
"Praeludium, Fugue and Ciacona," by Buxtehude.
Chorale Prelude, "Lobe den Herren," by Walther.
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, by Bach.

FIRST PIANO QUARTET
10:15 to 10:30 A. M. (WAGA)
Four Pianos Playing in Unison.

Presto from Piano Sonata in F Major, No. 10, by Beethoven.
Turkish March, by Mozart.
Pastorale, by Scarlatti.
"Fountain," by Schumann.

RADIO CITY HALL
11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. (WAGA)
Rosa Linda, Pianist; Edgar Mills, Baritone Soloists.

Quartet in E Flat No. 1 (first movement), (by Mendelssohn)—Quartet.
Avant de Quitter Ces Lieux, from "Faust" (by Gounod)—Mills.
Andante Cantabile from Quartet in D Major (by Tschaikowsky)—Quartet.
"Widmung" (by Schuman) and "An Die Musik" (by Schubert)—Mills.
Quintet, "The Trout" (by Schubert)—Quartet and Miss Linda.

CBS SYMPHONY
2 to 3 P. M. (WGST.)
Howard Barlow, Conductor.

Symphony in G Minor, by Mozart.
San Juan Bautista from Symphony No. 2, "Missions of Southern California," by Willson.
Les Preludes, by Liszt.

CHAUTAUQUA SYMPHONY
3 to 4 P. M. (WSB)
Susanne Fisher, Metropolitan Soprano, Guest Soloist; Albert Stoessel, Conductor.

G Major Symphony "Le Midi" (by Mozart)—Orchestra.
Recitative and Air of Susanna from "Marriage of Figaro" (by Mozart) and L'Amero Sara Costante from "Il Re Pastore" (by Mozart)—Miss Fisher.
Nuages and Fetes (by Debussy)—Orchestra.
Ah, fors e lui from "Traviata" (by Verdi) and Pages Air from "The Huguenots" (by Meyerbeer)—Miss Fisher.
Overture "Carnival" (by Dvorak)—Orchestra.

ALBUM OF MUSIC
8:30 to 9 P. M. (WSB)
Frank Munn, Tenor; Vivian Della Chiesa and Jean Dickenson, Sopranos, Soloists; Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra.

"The Last Song" (by Tosti)—Miss Chiesa.
"Someone Like You" (by Worthington)—Munn and Choir.
"Merce Diletta" from "Sicilian Vespers" (by Verdi)—Miss Dickenson and Choir.
"Song of the Islands" (by King)—Munn, Chiesa and Choir.
"Beautiful Dreamer" (by Foster)—Munn, Chiesa and Choir.
"Minuet" (by Paderewski)—Orchestra.
"The Lost Chord" (by Sullivan)—Ensemble.

In one of the most important programs of the day, Queen Elizabeth of England will address the women of this country in a special broadcast to be heard by short wave over the Columbia network and WGST beginning at 3 o'clock. She will take this opportunity to thank United States war relief agencies and individuals who are working to alleviate suffering in the war-stricken nations.

Monkey Business.

Then, jumping from the sublime to the ridiculous (to steal another phrase), CBS will present another of their programs from the Bronx Zoo. "Twerpy," a pet monkey at the zoo, will mutter a few words in his best tenor voice as John Reed King makes the rounds at the animal house. This program, designed for kiddies, also has a large following among adults.

Mary Eastman and Lansing Hatfield will hit a few high notes when they appear before the "Summer Hour" mike tonight at 8 o'clock over CBS and WGST. Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will lend the rich tones of her voice to the "Andre Kostelanetz" program when Maestro Andre takes the "on the air" signal tonight at 7 o'clock over the same network and the same station.

The Radio City Music Hall will have none other than the gifted pianist, Rosa Linda, as guest artist and she will do a solo accompanied by the "String Quartet." Melodies by Tschaikowsky and Mendelssohn will be heard.

What About Japan?

Taking their cue from the press, two popular "discussions programs," namely, the "Chicago Round Table" and the "American Forum of the Air," will tackle the question: "What About Japan?"

The Round Table, under the heading, "Japan: Setting Sun," will present a group of college professors, versed in Far Eastern affairs. Professor Nathaniel Peffer, of Columbia University and author of a number of books on the Far East, will be heard with Tyler Dennet, former State Department expert, and Harley F. McNair, University of Chicago professor. This program will be heard over NBC-Red and WSB at 1:30 o'clock.

McNutt on Air.

On the Forum broadcast to be heard over Mutual and WATL tonight at 7 o'clock, Paul V. McNutt, former United States high commissioner of the Philippines, and Maury Maverick, former member of the House Military Affairs Committee, will take the firm stand that United States should act against Japan. Taking a conciliatory viewpoint will be Hamilton Fish, congressman from New York, and John M. Vorys, congressman from Ohio.

KEYBOARD MEETING.

The Atlanta Junior Keyboard Club will meet at the Henry Grady hotel at 8 o'clock Monday night to outline the club's activities for the coming season. Included in the program will be the election of officers, committee appointments and the distribution and discussion of keyboard music.

Sunday's Program

These Programs Are Given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	News; Organ Music	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Melody Lane	Tone Pictures	Top of Morning
7:45 NEWS AND FUNNIES	Melody Lane	News	Top of Morning
8:00 LaFevre Trio	News	News (N)	Old Time Songs
8:15 LaLavre Trio	River Boys (C)	Songs for Sunday	Old Time Songs
8:30 From Organ Loft (C)	Words and Music	Apostolic Assembly	Old Time Songs
8:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words and Music	Rev. Folsom	Old Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	Church in House	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Tom Terris (N)	Southernaires (N)	News
9:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Xylophone Recital	Southernaires (N)	Melody Boys
10:00 News; Morning Music	News; Agoga Class	News; Music	News Review
10:15 Morning Music	Agoga Class	Piano Quartet (N)	Interlude; News
10:30 What's at Zoo (C)	The Gordonaires	Treasure Trail	Music; Schapiro
11:00 Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian	Mauphin's Or. (N)	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian	Radio City Hall	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Silver Strings	Radio City Hall	Fort Dix (M)
12:15 Sunday Melodies	Silver Strings	Radio City Hall	Fort Dix (M)
12:30 You Decide	Christian End.	Lytell Matinee	Haven of Rest
1:00 Invitation—Learning	Upton Close (N)	Hidden History	Top Tunes
1:30 Sacred Music	Round Table (N)	News	Ayers' Or.
1:45 Sydney Phillips (C)	Round Table (N)	Tapestry Music	Ayers' Or.
2:00 CBS Symphony (C)	Lavender-Lace (N)	Church of God	Kavelin's Or. (M)
2:15 CBS Symphony (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	Kavelin's Or. (M)
2:30 CBS Symphony (C)	To Announce	Church of God	Symphony Hour
3:00 Queen Elizabeth (C)	ChataquaSym.(N)	Sunday Vespers	Barrie's Or. (M)
3:15 Gross' Orch. (C)	ChataquaSym.(N)	Sunday Vespers	Barrie's Or. (M)
3:30 Spirit of '41 (C)	ChataquaSym.(N)	Behind Mike (N)	Rev. F. P. Owens
4:00 Young Ideas (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Pettis' Or. (N)	Brown's Or. (M.)
4:15 Young Ideas (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Pettis' Or. (N)	Brown's Or. (M.)
4:30 Gate Quartet (C)	Shields' Or. (N)	RicardoRhythm(N)	Greenw'd Theater
4:45 Sports News	Shields' Or. (N)	RicardoRhythm(N)	Greenw'd Theater
5:00 Gene Autry (C)	Catholic Hour(N)	Rev. Merck	Military Band
5:30 Gene Autry (C)	Peggy Pepper (N)	Tabernacle	European News (M)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Dear Mom (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	News (N)	Fight Camp (M)
6:15 To Announce (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	News (N)	Fight Camp (M)
6:30 WorldNewsTonight(C)	The Bandwagon	Pearson-Allen(N)	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:00 Kastelanetz (C)	What's My Name	Baseball Scores	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:30 Crime Doctor (C)	OneManFamily(N)	Inner Sanctum	Forum of Air (M)
7:45 Crime Doctor; News	OneManFamily(N)	Inner Sanctum	Melody Designs
8:00 Summer Hour (C)	John Gunther (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:15 Summer Hour (C)	Parker Family (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:30 Summer Hour (C)	Familiar Music (N)	Hendley; Sports	Old Revival
9:00 Take or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hour	Nobody's Children
9:30 ColumbiaW'kshop(C)	News Roundup	Good-Will Hour	Ave Maria Hr. (M)
10:00 Headlines, Bylines (C)	Miniature Music	Assembly of God	News; Orchestra
10:15 Dance Orchestra (C)	Arturo, Arturo (N)	Assembly of God	Britain Speaks
10:30 Dunham's Or. (C)	ChariotWheels(N)	Kinney's Or. (N)	Spivak's Or. (M)
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	News; Orchestra	News; Dorsey Or.	News; Dance Or.
11:10 Music You Want	Dance Music	Tommy Dorsey (N)	Gene Krupa (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Dance Music	Voice of Hawaii	Joy's Music (M)
12:00 Sign off	Dance Music	Sign off	News; Sign Off
12:30 Silent	Sleepyhollow	Silent	Silent

Listening Tips

HOUR OF CHARM—Phil Spitalny will lead his all-girl band in another program of music—soothing and sweet—over NBC Red and WSB at 9 o'clock.

SPIRIT OF '41—Burgess Meredith and John Charles Daly present defense program from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis at 3:30 p. m. over CBS and WGST.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT—Bob Hawk, quizmaster de luxe, will fire brain-befuddling questions at contestants picked from audience tonight at 9 p. m.

GOOD WILL HOUR—Problems dealing with matrimony, finances and what have you will be solved by "Anthony" during this show tonight at 9 p. m. over NBC Blue and WAGA.

YOU DECIDE—Life of Major Alexander P. De Seversky, noted flyer and plane designer, will be dramatized during this program to be heard over CBS and WGST today at 12:30 p. m.

On the Network

6:45—Jean Cavall, Baritone—nbc-blue
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
7:00—What's My Name Quiz—nbc-red
The Star Spangled Theater—nbc-blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum Radio Debate—mbs
7:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
7:45—Gabriel Heatter—mbs-bas.-ore-tv
7:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—Radio Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Summer Sunday Evening Hour—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
8:15—The Parker Family"—nbc-blue
8:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich's 15-m. Drama—nbc-blue
8:45—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-blue
9:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue
Bob Hawk Take It Or Leave It—cbs
Nobody's Children Dramatic—mbs
9:30—To Be Announced—nbc-red
CBS Workshop, "26 by Corwin"—cbs
The Cab Calloway "Quizzical"—mbs
10:00—Dance & News to 12—nbc-chains
Headlines and Bylines in News—cbs
Orchestra Tunes for the Dance—mbs
10:15—"Britain Speaks," Recorded—mbs
Dance Music Orchestra & News—cbs
10:30—Dancing Music and News—mbs



John Marshall University

John Marshall Law School
Two-Year Course
Leads to LL.B. Degree and prepares for State Bar examinations.

EVENING CLASSES

School of Commerce and Accounting
Three-Yr. Course
Leads to B.C.S. Degree and prepares for the C.P.A. examinations.

ENROLL NOW—CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 15
WRITE OR PHONE FOR CATALOGUE
Peachtree at 10th VE. 5998

BE SURE TO LISTEN TO THE NEW PROGRAMS BROUGHT YOU EACH WEEK BY GREAN'S

- *"I AM AN AMERICAN," Mon., Wed., Fri. WGST—2:00 P. M.*
- *"MORNING SERENADE," with Larry King. WGST—11:15 A. M. Each Week Day.*
- *"AFTERNOON SERENADE," with John Castle. WGST—2:00 P. M., Tue., Thurs., Sat.*

PRESENTED BY
GREAN'S "South's Largest Furrier"



Why, Andy! Lips Scare You?



He Still Feels Foolish.





ANDY HARDY'S A BIG BOY NOW—Here is the story of how he was wooed by the beautiful siren, Patricia Dane, in the latest of the Hardy family series, entitled "Life Begins for Andy Hardy." It starts Thursday at Loew's Grand, with old favorite in the cast—and this new one. Patricia is a honey, if you can credit the advance photographs.

Shadows and Substance

By LEE ROGERS.

A Pinch Hit.

Kinda like to keep a finger in the doings of the amusement world since it's been our particular specialty for the past three or four years. Hence despite the fine job Dudley Glass is doing batting for us while we are pinch hitting for Pop Hines on the city desk, we're going to pass along a few gems (?) we've picked up during the week.

Another Atlantan Makes the Grade.

Red Skelton, the crazy young man with the knack of getting laughs in the current Loew's Grand feature, "Whistling in the Dark," might be called an Atlantan.

Juddie Johnson, the little round man of fun at the Paradise Room, came forward yesterday with the information that Red operated the walkathon at the Lakewood park back in the days of '33 when marathons were the craze—they followed miniature golf.

Juddie thought the name sounded familiar and went up to see Eddie Pentecost's show. It was his old pal of the marathons. The two had toured the country together putting on the dances. They were not together in Atlanta only because Juddie came first and didn't want to double back the following year when Red made the circuit. Juddie ran the Palais Peachtree. Remember?

"Red was a wow on the stand at a marathon," Juddie declared. "He was quick as a flash with a gag and he was continuously calling up a new one. He endeared himself with all the customers until they just about worshiped him as a god. He didn't have any one thinking up his gags, they just seemed to roll forth off his tongue. He was always awarding some unsuspecting couple a funny prize. The boy was really good.

"After seeing his first starring show, this "Whistling in the Dark," I believe they just let him pull his gags without a contenuity write. Red never was any good at contenuity anyway. His gags just came on the spur of the moment."

Thanks, Juddie, for calling Atlanta's attention to an old friend. The show has some good, hearty laugh situations which Red creates into most laughable moments. And no doubt Eddie Pentecost will be glad to see you make acquaintanceship with Red again—this time as a movie star. (His only previous role that was of consequence was as the comic flyer in "Flight Command," with Robert Taylor.)

Yank in the RAF.

The figure 8 of Betty Grable is the inspiration of Tyrone Power in the forthcoming action film, "A Yank in the RAF."

Spence Pierce or Paul Wilson—whichever one it was, we are thankful to them—sent us a copy of the novel this week which we breezed through in record time because the story was paced behind the speed of the "Southerner." If the story in film fashion can keep that same tempo the movie public has a good war film coming up.

Spence tells me that the film has some authentic pictures of the Battle of Dunkirk which had not been released prior to the showing of "A Yank in the RAF." They are some shots bought up by the 20th Century Fox newsreel man at the time of the battle, but which were never released since Fox knew they had a war film coming up and wanted some punch battle scenes for it. They tell me these films have really got the punch.

Story of "Yank in RAF" is much as it might seem. A young pilot from America ferries a plane to the island kingdom, is persuaded to join the combat units, meets an old friend in the line of a cafe show, and gets involved in courtships that entangled his bomber commander. Shot down over the Netherlands, he and the commander escape in time to take part in the evacuation of Dunkirk, which gives excuse for the authentic news shots. Should make a good action movie—with plenty of love, on the hotter side, if Mr. Hays back was turned. I dunno. Maybe it was.

Short Subjects From Peachtree Street.

William K. Jenkins, the geniel, is doing a good job of ballahooing the entire motion picture industry. His good-will talks before civic clubs of the state are letting the general public know how the movie industry is co-operating in national defense. . . . **Helen Morgan**, she of the mighty wallop, is back at town, and I'm told, is standing them out at the Paradise Room. She got married recently and is due, we are told again, to retire within the next year for family reasons. . . . Helen's supposed to be on a milk and water diet. . . . **Dorothy Comingore**, the leading woman in the cast of **Orson Welles'** "Citizen Kane," of which you have no doubt heard much, is a movie star who thinks more of her children than a career exploiting her shadows on screens of the nation. She'll be here Thursday for the world premiere of "Parachute Battalion," of which **Don Prince** is doing an excellent job exploiting for a gala opening at the Fox theater. You'll want a good look at Miss Comingore. She's destined for more and more roles. . . . **Sam Kane** and his wife are vacationing in Canada. . . . The **Tommy Reads** are back from theirs. . . . Universal joined the ranks of the sneak previewers with a showing of "Hold That Ghost" at the Fox Wednesday night. . . . **Jack Hodges** is at the Paramount for the next couple of weeks. . . . Polio stories have some of theater managers complaining about business, others take the stand that if it might be dangerous for children to come to theaters, they'd rather not have them come. . . . Health officials have said, however, that air-conditioned theaters apparently offer no great hazard, and that the air in them is probably more healthful than that on the street. . . . **Jack Price** says the business, "Shepard of the Hills," is doing in the smaller towns proves his contention it was a great picture. . . . We are still hoping 20th Century-Fox will see fit to give south Georgia a world premiere this fall. . . . It would be ideal to open "Swamp Water" in Author Vereen Bell's town of Thomasville about the opening of the winter tourists season in the Rose City. . . . They couldn't find a better showman than **Nat Williams** to give them a grand opening.



NEW TRICK, HUGH?—Hugh Herbert seems to be showing a new gag to Peggy Moran in "Hello Sucker," at the Capitol. Also on the double bill is "Cracked Nuts."

Capitol Offers Two Comedies

Atlanta folk are asked to forsake the headlines and join the laugh-lines which are sure to form at the Capitol theater, starting today, when that theater tries out an experiment, the presentation of a double-feature program of two good comedy features.

From time to time the Atlanta movie public is offered double-feature horror shows. Some are presented at midnight performances, some at regular times, but always it seems to be horror and mystery. Now the Capitol management feels the public wants something different, a chance to laugh and relax and forget the war and personal worries.

So starting today it's a double-laugh program at the Capitol theater, two good comedies.

Hugh Herbert, the man who made "woo woo" an international saying, will be seen in what is perhaps his greatest comedy role in "Hello, Sucker." He is ably assisted by a fine cast including Tom Brown, Peggy Moran and Walter Catlett. This feature will be offered today at 3:24, 5:41, 7:58 and 10:15.

The second comedy hit on the same program is "Cracked Nuts" which will feature Stuart Erwin, Una Merkel, Mischa Auer and a newcomer to Hollywood, "Ivan the Robot." This feature is said to offer a new idea in comedy situations. It will be offered today at 2:10, 4:27, 6:44 and 9:01.

AT THE CENTER.

The Center presents for Sunday and Monday "Men of Boys Town" starring Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney and Mary Nash.

Tuesday and Wednesday a double feature program with "The Man Who Lost Himself" and "Model Wife" starring Joan Blondell and Dick Powell is offered.

Thursday and Friday "Gone With the Wind" with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh will be given three performances daily.

Saturday, "The Wagons Roll At Night" featuring Humphrey Bogart, Joan Leslie and Sylvia Sidney is the bill.

VAMP GETS ANDY HARDY; SHE IS PATRICIA LANE

Andy Hardy, as impersonated by Mickey Rooney, the high school girl's heart-throb, is growing up. And fast.

"Life Begins for Andy Hardy" starts Thursday at Loew's Grand.

Andy has been through his first tuxedo, his calf-love affairs, the first budding of down upon his upper lip.

But now Andy is really up against it. He is in the clutches of a vamp, if that word hasn't gone into the scrapheap.

Patricia Dane is the siren. Looking at the "stills" provided this department you can't blame Andy.

Miss Dane is the young brunette who was picked as one of the twelve front-line beauties fetatured in "Ziegfeld Girl," for which there were more than three hundred candidates. She also won a contract as a result of her performance.

Both Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, guest starring for the third time in a Hardy picture, have learned the value of the series. Since beginning their famous characterizations, Mickey has become king of the nation's box office, while Judy has climbed high in the first ten favorites.

It wasn't so long ago, either, that Lana Turner started out by giving Andy his first screen kiss. Since then she has attained stardom and has just been granted the plum coveted by all leading ladies, a role opposite Clark Gable.

Others who have given noteworthy assistance in the pictures are numerous, headed by Ann Rutherford. She was a cute young girl just into films from a start in radio when she became Andy's sweetheart, Polly Benedict. She's played in every Hardy picture since, and now is doing leading lady roles between her series assignments.

Count Basie Here Monday

Currently on tour of southeastern summer resorts, Count Basie, ace piano stylist, is making a one-night stand in Atlanta tmorrow night, August 11, at the city auditorium.

The Count, long a favorite with Atlanta's recording and juke-box fans, is coming to Atlanta directly from an engagement at Virginia Beach, Va. Prior to the Tidewater date, he had broken all attendance records at Boston's famed Ritz-Carlton hotel.

A special section is being reserved for white spectators.

Charles Laughton visiting Henry Koster at the director's home, to inspect the system of speakers Koster has installed throughout his home for a radio-phonograph.

Name Was Number.

Until too many people found out about it, if you dialed "Cagney" on a local phone, you'd get Jim's house.



ANNA NEAGLE—in the title role of "Sunny," now at the Paramount. It's a musical—a revival of the Broadway success.

Woolly and His Whiskers In Great Role

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9—(UP) Monty Woolley, better known hereabouts as the "Beard," became a full-fledged movie star today at the age of 53.

"And that is better," the Beard said, "than making a success at the age of 23. Much better. Somehow seems more substantial."

The Beard is co-starring with Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." It is the movie version of the Kaufman and Hart stage success, which opened on Broadway with Woolley in the title role two years ago.

The play was a smash hit. Warners bought it at one of those sky-high prices you read about. Then they started looking for an actor. They considered John Barrymore to play the part of the Beard. They thought of Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable and many another movie celebrity and finally they decided that maybe Woolley himself could play the role that Wolley made famous.

"So here I am," the Beard said on stage 17, where William Keighley was directing proceedings, "and I must say under happier circumstances than before."

In 1935 the Beard came to Hollywood under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer after a dignified career largely devoted to teaching the drama at Yale, his alma mater.

"First role I ever had was in a film called 'Live, Love and Learn,'" he said. "I learned, all right. They threw a bucket of water on me and then they pulled off my pants, leaving me in red flannel underwear. It was a very disconcerting experience."

The Beard ran out that contract by playing a succession of grand dukes, read waiters, and grouchy grandpas. He worked in 22 movies in parts little better than bits, and then he got fired. He was sitting on his handkerchief, feeling glum, when he received a wire from Kaufman and Hart, urging him to return to New York to go into a play they had written especially for him. It was "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The rest is history. Woolley now receives an astronomical salary and the respect of all concerned. Nobody even demands anymore that he shave off his reddish whiskers.

Broadway Name Goes Hollywood

Columbia added one of the most famous names on Broadway to its producer roster recently with the arrival in Hollywood of Max Gordon, who immediately took up offices on the lot.

Producer of some of the greatest stage hits of the past decade, Gordon is in Hollywood to translate his latest success to the screen. It is "My Sister Eileen," now breaking records at the Biltmore theater, New York.

Concurrently, the producer will try his hand at other Columbia vehicles. Several are now being considered for his schedule.

LARGEST FAN CLUB

"Cinderella Girl" Juanita Stark has the largest of all the fan clubs—50,000 members of a national fraternity.

Kay Kyser in Army Game--- And Finds He Likes It

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9.—(UP) Kay Kyser, the band leader and sometimes movie actor—actor?—turns out to be a serious, level-headed gent. He's also beginning to learn something about acting. At least he doesn't sweat nearly so badly before the cameras as he used to.

He makes one picture a year. The rest of the time he broadcasts music, makes phnograph records, plays for dances—and earns around $400,000 a year. He gives about 80 per cent of it to the government in taxes and that would seem to make him the kind of citizen this country needs in times like these. Eighty per cent of $400,000 buys a lot of guns.

Kyser currently is acting with John Barrymore, Lupe Velez, Patsy Kelly, May Robson, Ginny Simms and others in a comedy titled "Playmates." He and Barrymore are playing themselves and when a man acts like he's always acted and talks like he's always talked, how can you call it acting?

This is Kyser's third picture, and it's something of a rest for him and his bandsmen. They've just completed a tour of western Army camps and as Kyser put it: "It was the hardest work I ever did. After one of those shows I felt like a truck had run over me."

Don't get the idea that he's kicking. Again, as he put it: "You get up there and work for three hours in the sun on a makeshift stage, but you don't feel sorry for yourself. In fact, you feel pretty little. All those boys out front have been working hard since 5 a. m., and for $21 a month!"

Kyser so far has done his stuff for around 200,000 draftees. He paid all his own expenses, plus the salaries of the members of his band, and we think he deserves a cheer. It must have been whooping entertainment, too; at least it gave Kyser many a chuckle.

COOL LOEW'S NOW

We predict 'RED' will soar to top place among all screen comedians!
Come, See Red, the Laughman
1941'S NEW COMEDY STAR
RED SKELTON
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"
Conrad Veidt • Ann Rutherford
Virginia Grey • 'Rags' Ragland



STARTS THURSDAY
MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND
ARE SWEETHEARTS AGAIN
'LIFE BEGINS for ANDY HARDY'
With
Lewis STONE • Mickey ROONEY • Fay HOLDEN
Ann Rutherford • Sara Haden
Patricia Dane • Ray McDonald
and
JUDY GARLAND
Another M-G-M Hit!

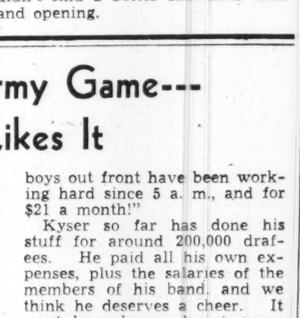


RHODES NOW! NOW!
GRETA Garbo AS MATA HARI
Temptress of the Secret Service
A METRO GOLDWYN MAYER



Last Three Days—In Person
HELEN MORGAN
AND HER ALL-STAR SHOW
—OPENING—
THURSDAY AT LUNCHEON
Courtesy Rudy Vallee
That Great English Comedian
CYRIL SMITH
"A Laugh Per Minute"
ANNE DUPONT'S FAMOUS
12 MEN OF MUSIC
PARADISE ROOM—Henry Grady Hotel

RIALTO
NOW PLAYING
"Angels With Broken Wings"
STARTS THURSDAY
IT'S FUNNY WHAT LOVE WILL DO!
HE'D KNOWN THE RED LIPS OF 100 BROADWAY DOLLS BUT—



ROBERT STERLING
MARSHA HUNT
VIRGINIA WEIDLER
FAY HOLDEN
"I'LL WAIT FOR YOU"

COOL
Air Conditioned THEATERS
DIRECTION LUCAS & JENKINS
NOW PLAYING
EDWARD G. ROBINSON • MARLENE DIETRICH • GEORGE RAFT
"MANPOWER"
EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME Presents
PEACE BY ADOLF HITLER

CAPITOL
Starts Today!
DOUBLE FEATURE LAFF SHOW!
HUGH HERBERT
"HELLO SUCKER"
Tom BROWN Peggy MORAN
And
Stuart ERWIN • Una MERKEL
MISCHA AUER
"CRACKED NUTS"

Paramount
Now Playing
1941's MUSICAL HIT
Anna NEAGLE in Sunny



TWO YOUNG STARS—Robert Sterling and Marsha Hunt discover the world in each other's eyes—and in "I'll Wait For You," which starts Thursday at the Rialto.

'I'll Wait' Is Rialto's Bill For the Week

"I'll Wait for You" is the Rialto's new picture, booked to start Thursday for a week's run.

The leads are Robert Sterling and Marsha Hunt, who have made an appeal in "The Penalty." It's an MGM picture. But it's said that Virginia Weidler, the tough kid actress, walks away with her sequences.

"I'll Wait for You" deals with a young racketeer, educated in the underworld, who in escaping from the police is forced to hide on a down-east farm. Among simple, trusting country folk he finds a new side of life he never knew existed and a new philosophy. The experience opens the path to a new life and a new happiness for him.

Sterling plays Lucky Wilson, the racketeer, and Miss Hunt the farm girl with whom he falls in love and whose influence does much to inspire him to a new mode of life. Little Virginia Weidler has one of her best roles as the ubiquitous "kid sister," first a nuisance to the love-making of the guest from the city, and later his loyal friend.

Robert B. Sinclair directed with a cast that includes Paul Kelly, Fay Holden, Mickey Rooney's mother in the Hardy Family pictures, Henry Travers, Don Costello, Reed Hadley, Theodor von Eltz, Veda Ann Borg and Carol Hughes.

Lupe Threatens The Great Profile

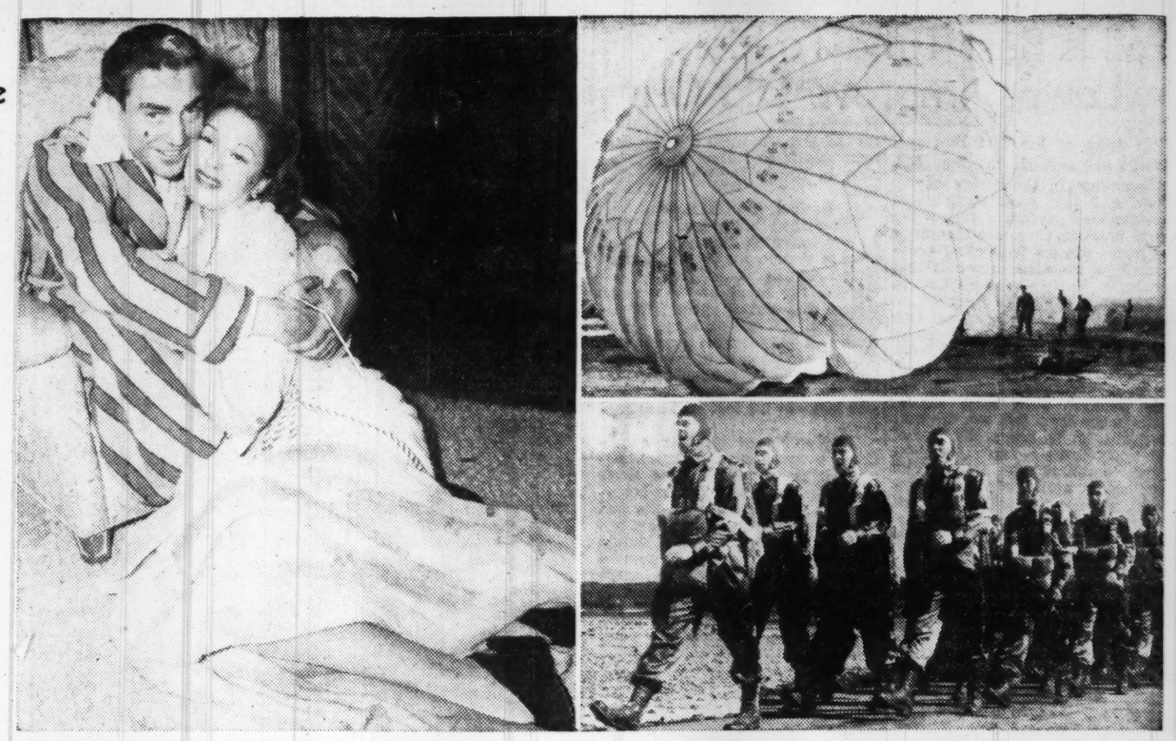
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9.—(UP)—When John Barrymore went bankrupt a few months back, it was suggested that he pay his numerous creditors about 8 cents on the dollar and forget them. No, sir, said Mr. B., he'd earn enough money to pay 'em in full.

Today he was doing just that by submitting to a thorough beating up at the hands of Miss Lupe Velez, who is probably the best beater-upper of either sex in all Hollywood. This was hard on Barrymore, but fine for his tailors, lawyers and ex-wives. He gets $5,000 per week for being wrecked by Miss Velez. His creditors get the money, he takes the bruises.

Barrymore is playing Barrymore in a movie tentatively titled "Playmates," and so he makes love to Carmen (Lupe Velez) Del Toro, the best lady bullfighter south of the border. He leaves her at the church, she chases him to New York—and from now on we'll try to describe what happened today on RKO's stage 8:

Miss Velez, in high heels and gold-braided bull fighting costume, burst in upon the great Barrymore, who was discussing business with Patsy Kelly, his press agent, and cried:

"Say your prayers, you miserable heet and run lover. I'm going to cut up that beautiful profile of yours."



ROMANCE AND PARACHUTES—Even the heroes of "Parachute Battalion" must have their moments, as indicated on the left. Upper right, a parachute just landed. Below, marching to the jumping-off plane.. These two were "shot" at Fort Benning and will be seen at the Fox starting Thursday night, a "world premiere."

Film Encores

ALPHA — "One Man's Law" and "Clipped Wings."
AMERICAN—"Wagons Roll at Night," with Humphrey Bogart.
BANKHEAD—"A Girl, Guy, Gob," with George Murphy.
BROOKHAVEN — "Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh.
BUCKHEAD—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power.
CASCADE—"Mutiny on Bounty," with Clark Gable, Charles Laughton.
EAST POINT—"Rage in Heaven"; also stage show.
EMPIRE—"Great American Broadcast," with Alice Faye, Jack Oakie.
EMORY—"Road to Zanzibar," with Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour.
EUCLID—"The Great Lie," with Bette Davis, George Brent.
FAIRFAX—"Penny Serenade," with Cary Grant, Irene Dunne.
FAIRVIEW—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh.
GARDEN HILLS—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh.
GORDON—"I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland, Veronica Lake.
GROVE—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh.
HILAN—"That Night in Rio," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche.
KIRKWOOD—"Men of Boys' Town," with Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Moon Over Burma" and "Four Mothers."
PEACHTREE—"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh.
PLAZA—"Love Crazy," with William Powell, Myrna Loy.
PONCE DE LEON—"Road to Zanzibar," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.
RUSSELL—"That Hamilton Woman," with Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier.
SYLVAN—"That Night in Rio," with Don Ameche, Alice Faye.
TECHWOOD—"Penny Serenade," with Cary Grant, Irene Dunne.
TEMPLE—"Gont With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh.
TENTH STREET—"I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland, Veronica Lake.
WEST END—"Romance of the Rio Grande," with Cesar Romero.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Cracked Nuts," with Stuart Erwin, Una Merkle, etc., at 2:10, 4:27, 6:44 and 9:01. "Hello Sucker," with Tom Brown, etc., at 3:24, 5:41, 7:58 and 10:15.
FOX—"Manpower," with Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 2:48, 5:02, 7:16 and 9:30. March of Time: "Peace by Hitler." News: "First Pictures of Russo-German War."
LOEW'S GRAND—"Whistling in Dark," with Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, etc., at 2:00, 3:56, 5:52, 7:48 and 9:44. MGM Miniature: "Memoirs of Europe." Crime Subject: "Coffins on Wheels." News: "German-Russian War Pictures."
PARAMOUNT—"Sunny," with Anna Neagle, Ray Bolger, etc., at 2:00, 3:44, 5:37, 7:30 and 9:23. Sport Scoop: "Mat Men." News: "Russian German War Pictures."
RIALTO—"Angels With Broken Wings," with Binnie Barnes, Gilbert Roland, etc., at 2:00, 3:59, 5:58, 7:57 and 9:56. Short: "Quizreel." Comedy: "So Long Mr. Chump." Cartoon: "Tom Thum's Brother." News "Nazi-Russian War Pictures."
RHODES—"Mati Hari," with Greta Garbo, Raymond Navarro.
CAMEO—"Back in the Saddle," and "Persons in Hiding."
CENTER—"Men of Boys' Town," with Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.

Colored Theaters

81—"Sis Hopkins," with Judy Canova.
ASHBY—"Topper Returns," with Rochester.
HARLEM—"The Sea Wolf," with Edward G. Robinson.
LINCOLN—"Give Us Wings" and "Rufus Jones for President."
ROYAL—"Til We Meet Again," with George Brent.
STRAND—"Carson City Kid," with Roy Rogers.

Danny Demetry's EMORY THEATRE
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Paramount's Great Musical!!
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
BING CROSBY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
ALSO NEWS AND SHORTS
Atlanta's Finest Suburban Theatre
IN ATLANTA'S FINEST SUBURB

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON
"PENNY SERENADE"
IRENE DUNNE & CARY GRANT

Red Skelton To Get Top Spot In New Metro Comic Trio

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9.—(UP) Saw a lot of movie makers making movies today, with the aid of rubber crocodiles, sweat, form-fitting gowns, and wisecracks.

The place was the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and actors were performing all over the establishment. Sweaties of the lot were the Messrs. Red Skelton, Rags Ragsland and Ben Blue, rehearsing dance numbers for "Panama Hattie." They danced with the Misses Suzanne Ridgway, Carmen Morales and Zedia de la Conde and what we couldn't understand was the fact that though the ladies worked just as hard as the gents, they weren't even damp.

Skelton is Hollywood's newest big-time comic, getting his chance after four years of trying to crack into the place. Ragsland is the burlesque red-nose who got his chance to entertain the $4.40 seat holders in the stage version of "Hattie," while Blue is the perennial limberlegs of a hundred movie comedies.

From the ridiculous to the sublime, kind of, we walked next into the "Ladies in Retirement" stage where the Misses Joan Crawford (in a tight white dress) and Greer Garson (in a tight black dress) were having a big moment. So were the kibitzers. This is the picture in which Miss Crawford knits a yellow sweater throughout the action. After every take she has to unravel a few purls and start over again, but if the wool doesn't wear out first, she's going to have a first-class sweater eventually, knit entirely on company time.

Those crocodiles, with glass eyes, were lazing around in Metro's newly-completely concrete-lined river on Lot 3. On the bank of this stream sat a black savage with war paint on his naked chest, eating strawberry ice cream out of a paper cup. He caught the devil when he tossed the cup in the river. Seems Director Richard Tharpe figures no paper should float down the jungle stream inhabited by Johnny (Tarzan) Weissmuller and his girl friend, Maureen O'Sullivan. Miss O. and Mr. W. have been wooing each other in the tree tops these many years (to heavy profits) and all we've got to say is that this Tarzan is a slow worker. He still hasn't persuaded the lady to say yes.

Director Mervyn LeRoy was in the office of the New York Mercury, telling the managing editor how to run his paper. The editor was Edward G. Robinson, and tough—with a gun in his pocket—but all he said was "yes sir." Bill Orr was the star reporter, yelping with the extra-special enthusiasm movie reporters always seem to have, but the city room seemed to look exactly as it ought to look, with United Press news tickers (adv.) in their proper location at the elbow of the telegraph editor.

CAMEO—'Gene Awtrey, the rootin'-tootin' cowboy of the wild and woolly plains, rides again at the Cameo through Tuesday in "Back in the Saddle." It is coupled with "Persons in Hiding."



GENE AWTREY.

For Wednesday and Thursday the Cameo presents "Spawn of the North" and "The Saint in Palm Springs," a double bill of action and detective work.

For Friday and Saturday the twin bills are "Kansas Cyclone" and "Thanks for the Memory."

Diving Planes At the Gordon

The thrum of powerful motors, the shriek of diving planes, is the exciting obbligato accompanying the story of romance and adventure to be unfolded when Paramount's air epic, "I Wanted Wings," opens today at the Gordon theater.

Produced by Arthur Hornblow Jr. and directed by Mitchell Leisen, the new film depicts the methods by which American youth are trained in the air. Stars in its cast are Ray Milland, William Holden, Wayne Morris and Brian Donlevy. With the co-operation and resources of the United States Army Corps, the picture was filmed at Kelly, Randolph and March fields. The last mentioned is the roost of the famous Flying Fortresses, which have important functions in the story. It is the first time that Hollywood has been given these facilities by the Army, and should prove of fascinating interest to moviegoers.

One of the many things for which "I Wanted Wings" has been loudly heralded all over the country is that it introduces an exciting new personality to film fans—Veronica Lake.

Rubber Legs.

Leon Errol, whose inimitable comedy antics as the "rubber-legged" comedian are known all over the world, originally planned to be a surgeon, and studied toward this end until the histrionic urge overtook him. Currently he is starring in RKO Radio's riotous farce, "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry."

Irene Hervey and William Gargan played a total of 78 games of gin rummy during production of "Bombay Clipper." The score by games at the finish of the picture was Miss Hervey 40; Gargan 38.



OUR GRETA—The young Garbo as she looked in "Mata Hari," beautiful spy story on the screen at the Rhodes.

Music for Western.

Ray Whitley, who, with his musical troupe, is famous on the air, again appears in support of Tim Holt in the outdoor star's latest RKO Radio picture, "Dude Cowboy." Whitley sings several of his own original tunes in this thriller which deals with counterfeiters operating on the range.

One of the prairie schooners used in "Arizona Cyclone," the new Johnny Mack Brown starrer for Universal, is a 73-year-old Studebaker model that actually was used in a pioneer cross-country trek.

'PARACHUTE BATTALION' MAKES PREMIERE HERE

When it comes to movie world premieres Atlantans are apt to make odious comparisons, but the producers of "Parachute Battalion," which makes its debut at the Fox Thursday night, neatly forestalled anything like this in making their fanfare arrangements.

Most of this 'chuting thriller was shot at Fort Benning and the real stars of the show don't have their names on the marquee, but nevertheless they will be on hand to take a bow at the premiere. They are the officers and men of the 501st Parachute Battalion, Uncle Sam's pioneer jumping fighters. Needless to say Atlanta will give these boys the hearty welcome they deserve. This, incidently is their "coming out" party, too. It's the first time they have made a public appearance, being far too busy up to now learning their precarious job.

The Hollywoodian stars of "Parachute Battalion" are Nancy Kelly, Robert Preston, Edmond O'Brien, Harry Carey, Buddy Ebsen, Richard Cromwell, Paul Kelly and Robert Barrat. The story is to do with four recruits to the battalion from widely differing walks of life and how they make out under the impact of a job which calls for everything that goes to make a man. Harry Carey portrays "Tug" Wilson, real-life parachute pioneer, and Nancy Kelly is his daughter. Rivalry between O'Brien and Preston, the search of Ebsen, a hill-man on the lookout for his feud enemy, and the collapse of Cromwell when it comes to making his initial jump are the mainstays of the story.

But it is the excitement generated by the authentic work of the actual parachute troops, and the intimate glimpse of how the army turns out these daredevils that makes "Parachute Battalion" a memorable and entertaining picture.

One-Man Show.

What will Orson Welles' first picture be like? The answer to the question, which millions of fans have been asking, comes to the screen in "Citizen Kane," a stirring and unique drama of a "great man" and what he was really like. Welles plays the title-role in the RKO Radio offering, which he also directed and produced.

Press Agent Stuff.

"Titian TNT" is said to describe the vivacious red-haired Frances Neal, screen newcomer who makes her film debut in "Lady Scarface," an exciting detective mystery in which she shares acting honors with Dennis O'Keefe, Judith Anderson, Eric Blore and Mildred Coles.

WORLD PREMIERE
THURS. Aug. 14th 8:30 P.M.
PARACHUTE BATTALION
filmed AT FORT BENNING, GA.
starring ROBERT PRESTON · NANCY KELLY · EDMOND O'BRIEN · HARRY CAREY
In Person!
501st Parachute Battalion
Edmond O'Brien
No Advance in Prices
LOGE & MAIN FLOOR 44¢ BALCONY 30¢
DIRECTION LUCAS & JENKINS
DELIGHTFULLY COOL

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD.
SUN. & MON.
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
DON AMECHE
ALICE FAYE

10th St. at Monday SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
"I WANTED WINGS"
Ray Milland—Veronica Lake

EUCLID
SUN.-MON.-TUE.
EVEN SHE WAS NEVER GREATER!
BETTE DAVIS
"The Great Lie"
GEO. BRENT
MARY ASTOR

PLAZA NOW PLAYING
The Nation is screaming at the funniest picture Bill & Myrna ever made!
William POWELL · Myrna LOY
"LOVE CRAZY"
with GAIL PATRICK · JACK CARSON
FLORENCE BATES · SIDNEY BLACKMER

KIRKWOOD SUNDAY MONDAY
Spencer TRACY · Mickey ROONEY
"MEN of BOYS TOWN"
Added: Donald Duck in "Fire Chief"

DE KALB
DECATUR
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Alice Faye—Jack Oakie
John Payne—Cesar Romero
"THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST"

RUSSELL EAST POINT SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Vivien Leigh—Laurence Olivier in "That Hamilton Woman"
PARK COLLEGE PARK MON.-TUES.
"This Thing Called Love"
Melvyn Douglas—Rosalind Russell
FULTON HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"Men of Boys' Town"
Spencer Tracy—Mickey Rooney
HANGAR HAPEVILLE MON.-TUES.
"KITTY FOYLE"
Ginger Rogers

EMPIRE
GA. AVE. at CREW MA. 8430
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Alice FAYE · Jack OAKIE · John PAYNE · Cesar ROMERO
THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST

GORDON Sunday • Monday • Tuesday
AS BIG AS THE SKIES, AS MIGHTY AS THE NATION
"I WANTED WINGS"
RAY MILLAND · WILLIAM HOLDEN · WAYNE MORRIS · BRIAN DONLEVY
with Constance Moore · Veronica Lake · Harry Davenport · Directed by MITCHELL LEISEN · A Paramount Picture
Also—Latest Fox Movietone News

BROOKHAVEN 4012 P'tree Rd.
Today & Tomorrow
'Gone With The Wind'
Twice Daily at 2 P. M. & 8 P. M.
Adm. Mat. & Chil., 25c; Adults., 40c; Evening 55c.

EAST POINT
TODAY (SUNDAY)
Robert Montgomery
"RAGE IN HEAVEN"
—STAGE—
POP ECKLER AND ALL HIS YOUNG 'UNS

PALACE
SUNDAY-MONDAY
"LIFE WITH HENRY"
and
"SECRET EVIDENCE"

BUCKHEAD PEACHTREE RD. AT ROSWELL RD. PHONE CH-3361
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"BLOOD AND SAND"
Tyrone Power—Linda Darnell

DECATUR
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Bing CROSBY—Mary MARTIN
In
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
and Joe E. Brown in
"SO YOU WON'T TALK"

PEACHTREE
GARDEN HILLS
TEMPLE
FAIRVIEW
SUN. AND MON. ONLY
GONE WITH THE WIND
ADMISSION 25—40—55c
"2" SHOWS DAILY —2 AND 8—

BACH THEATERS
CENTER
10c ADMISSION 15c
Today (Sun.) Monday
"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"
Spencer Tracy-Mickey Rooney
Thursday—Friday
3 Performances Daily
11:00—3:00—8:00
"Gone With the Wind"
HILAN
10c ADMISSION 15c
Today (Sun.) Monday
"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"
Don Ameche—Alice Faye
PONCE DE LEON
10c ADMISSION 15c
Today (Sun.) Monday
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
Bing Crosby—Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour

WEST END
Lee & Gordon 10c & 15c Anytime
"ROMANCE OF THE RIO GRANDE"
WITH
CESAR ROMERO
CARTOON & NEWS

FAIRFAX EAST POINT
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"PENNY SERENADE"
WITH
GARY GRANT . . . IRENE DUNNE

LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"MOON OVER BURMA"
Dorothy Lamour
and
"FOUR MOTHERS"
Lane Sisters

Grove Theatre 1578 Bankhead
Atlanta's Newest and Most Modern Theatre.
GONE WITH THE WIND
Feature Starts at 2:00 & 8:00

Count BASIE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
JAMES RUSHING
VOCALIST
CITY AUDITORIUM
MONDAY NITE, AUG. 11
8 P.M. TILL 1 A.M.
ADVANCE 75c
BOX 85c
Tickets available now at Cable Piano Co.

CASCADE
TODAY & MONDAY
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
Starring
Clark Gable & Charles Laughton
Plus Latest News Events

10¢ CAMEO 15¢
SUNDAY-MONDAY TUESDAY
GENE AUTRY · SMILEY BURNETTE
"Back in the Saddle"
AND
J. EDGAR HOOVER
"Persons in Hiding"
Double Feature Program

5¢ Joy ATLANTA 10¢
Opposite Hurt Bldg.
Double Feature
TEX RITTER
AND HIS HORSE WHITE FLASH
"RHYTHM OF THE RIO GRANDE"
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
Weavers Bros. & Elviry
In
Jeepers Creepers

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres
81
JUDY (SCATTERBRAIN) CANOVA in "SIS HOPKINS"
Also—"Captain Marvel"
ROYAL
GEORGE BRENT
MERLE OBERON
in
"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
ASHBY
"TOPPER RETURNS"
with
ROCHESTER
Also
PIGMEAT MARKHAM
COMEDY
LINCOLN
DEAD END KIDS
In
"GIVE US WINGS"
Also
Ethel Waters Comedy

Fall Is Best Time To Plant Lawns, Improve Old Ones

In spite of the fact that golf greens are seeded in the fall, rather than in the spring of the year, and that most experienced professional gardeners follow the same practice, there are thousands of home owners who cling tenaciously to the erroneous idea that spring is the time to sow all seeds.

The real enemies of grass are, in order of their importance, extreme heat, drouth and weeds. None of these occur during fall and winter and, contrary to popular belief, new grass withstands the rigors of cold weather with little injury. Soils in the early fall, too, are easy to work. J. W. Lentz, director of the Scott Lawn Research, declares most emphatically that "Fall weather is nearly ideal both for quick germination of grass seed and for the development of a deep, sturdy root system." The seeds lodge in the warm soil, are aided by favorable temperature variation and by adequate gentle autumnal rains which neither dislodge the seeds nor drown the young seedings.

Seeding New Lawns.

The mechanical consistency of the soil is a prime factor in building a good lawn. Clay, silt, sand and gravel in about equal proportions make an ideal foundation for the perfect lawn, and the area should slope one inch in every 10 feet to insure good surface drainage. The addition of liberal quantities of humus such as peat, sludge or well rotted manure vastly improves the mechanical condition of any soil. At the same time, it would be good technique to apply to the same area 10 pounds of good special food for grass, that is mainly of organic origin, working both humus and fertilizer into a depth of from two to three inches.

Where grubs are known to infest the soil, about 10 pounds of lead arsenate per 1,000 square feet should be applied and raked into the soil.

Early fall seeding is recommended by most turf authorities and it is best done in two directions to insure an even coverage. The ground should then be given a light raking or rolling so that the seed is firmly implanted in the soil.

Seeding the Old Lawn.

Established laws, too, can best be renovated in the fall. If the lawn is in such poor condition that reconstruction is advisable, determine the cause of the present failure and guard against its recurrence. Of course, even a good lawn will benefit from seeding and feeding at this season, but in such instances the lawn should be vigorously raked so that the seeds will lodge in the loosened soil surface.

Irrespective of weather conditions, a good lawn mixture, according to a report from Scott Lawn Research, will not be harmed if it lies dormant in the soil for several weeks. If the new fall seeding is once watered, it should be thoroughly sprinkled several times daily thereafter in preference to one heavy watering each day, as the sprouting grass requires constant moisture. When the new grass is two inches high, it should be cut with a good sharp-bladed mower, using the catcher wherever possible.

Defense Class On Gardening To Be Taught

A prominent School of Landscape Architecture is initiating courses in vegetable gardens for defense this summer in Massachusetts. Beginning July 14 the summer course will continue through August. The fall course will open in September to continue through November.

Training will include practical work, demonstrations and lectures on how to plan, plant and maintain large and small vegetable and fruit gardens for war time needs. Practice in methods of canning and storage will be part of the required work.

The control of insects and diseases, of ever increasing importance in vegetable and fruit growing, will be part of the course and instruction will be given in "Soils and Fertilizers."

Vegetable and fruit growing under glass will be part of the fall program of study. In this, as well as outdoor gardening, there will be opportunity for practical work. Experience will be provided and demonstrations given in moving shrubs and perennials to make way for the emergency garden. Students will be taught how to turn a meadow into a vegetable garden.

Field trips will be made to inspect existing vegetable gardens, orchards, and storage plants for food supplies.

Garden Center Is Decorated by Various Clubs

The plan of having two garden clubs each week to decorate the Garden Center will be carried out through the summer months. Recently the Garden Hills Garden Division created an interesting niche arrangement combining gladiolus, lavender asters and speciosum album lilies in a shallow glass basin. On the mantel was placed a simple, but pleasing arrangement of violet-colored petunias in a white pottery bowl—most effective against the soft blue walls. Two arrangements in white pitchers also were entered, a striking one of red pompon zinnias and one consisting of pink radiance roses with sprays of buddleia.

The Habersham Garden Club centered the mantel with a white-footed container filled with a mixed grouping of green foliage and berries—a delightful and cool arrangement for a hot summer day.

A classic white urn in the niche held a charming green and white bouquet—dahlias and asters with sprays of gladiolus and ribbon grass with glossy foliage clustered at the base. A round wooden bowl was the suitable container selected for a lively arrangement of zinnias in an analogous color harmony. Another arrangement included one of magnolia leaves in a fanwise manner with a strong focal point secured with helianthus blooms, and white crepe myrtle and gray artemisia sprays in an off-white cornucopia.

Mrs. Cofer Speaks To Deep Dene Club

Deep Dene Garden Club held its regular meeting recently at the home of Mrs. W. H. Burnside, 587 Ridgecrest road, with Mrs. Barney Barrett as co-hostess.

Mrs. Olin S. Cofer, guest speaker, gave a talk on "Hardy Annuals."

After the business meeting, luncheon was served by the hostess.

Committee Named In Campaign

Roxboro Garden Club, in an effort to aid hay fever and asthma sufferers in this area, have named a committee to endeavor to rid Atlanta and vicinity or ragweed. The committee consists of Mrs. L. N. Chappell, chairman; Mrs. Groves Smith, Mrs. Fred Crymes and Mrs. Ralph Bohn.

Local doctors estimate that at least 10,000 Atlantans suffer from allergies of one kind or another, from six to eight weeks each fall due to pollen from ragweed, and a high percentage of these have hay fever or asthma or both. Hay fever and asthma, though not considered serious by the average layman, are very distressing to those subject to them, and greatly affect their health and well-being.

Practically every vacant lot or field in Atlanta area is covered with either the giant or dwarf ragweed, and unless something is done to discourage it, it will get more rampant each year.

A large area in Buckhead section was literally covered with dwarf ragweed last year until the weeds were cut to the ground in the fall. This year the weeds are very scarce and all this was done in less than 30 minutes. The same thing can be accomplished all over the city if the public-spirited citizens will help to arouse the interest of everyone.

Cutting the weeds by August 15 will relieve ragweed sufferers this year. They should certainly be cut or pulled up before they go to seed in September to eliminate reseeding and thus eradicate much of the ragweeds next year. Doing this two or three years in succession should control these weeds and make this a healthier city for the citizens allergic to ragweed.

Garden Contest Is Sponsored by Pine Lake Club

The Pine Lake Woman's Club has just completed a garden contest, which followed the rules of The Constitution Garden Contest.

Mrs. Margaret Russell was judge of the gardens. This was done on Monday afternoon and the following were selected as best: Mrs. M. B. May, first; Mrs. V. Greene, second.

Substantial cash awards were presented to the above by Mrs. C. E. McCrary (president) at the clubhouse, where all the members gathered to hear the results.

W. A. Dodge, the mayor, thanked the club for the benefit to the community in having had this beautification project and asked that Mrs. Russell give suggestions as to improvements in the gardens and landscaping so that they could further beautify the community.

Afterward Mrs. R. A. Cook entertained the committee at a supper at her cottage.

Botanical Society To Sponsor Fall Seed, Plant Show

Eugene Schofield Heath, president of the Georgia Botanical Society, announces that the society will sponsor a fall exhibit of wild plants, seeds, fruits, and plants, craft materials and articles made from them. The show will be held at Sears' Farmers' Market and will be one of the usual series held there, but with emphasis on slightly different subject matter.

Aside from the Georgia Botanical Society, various organizations and individuals will contribute to the exhibits.

It is expected that this show will demonstrate some new sources of additional farm income and that it will be of great benefit to the city schools, and to the garden clubs. Additional exhibits will be welcome.

Unadilla Club Aids Defense

The July meeting of the Unadilla Garden Club was held recently at the community house with Mrs. L. C. Howard, Mrs. J. C. Pickren, Mrs. J. K. Peavy and Mrs. A. C. Brown as hostesses.

Mrs. A. R. Ware presided at the short business session at which time the club decided to enroll for defense work and to begin a project at an early date.

The patriotic program was directed by Mrs. J. C. Pickren and opened with a salute to the flag, led by Carol Peavy. Mrs. A. R. Ware read "A Man Without a Country" and sang the club song, "God Bless America." Mrs. Sowell, of Pavo, gave a short talk.

GARDEN NEWS

Edited by SARAH DUNBAR



PETUNIAS—One of the best-known and the most profuse flowering annuals is the petunia. Pleasing outdoors and striking as cut flowers, the vigorous and graceful flower makes an attractive feature anywhere. Recent successful plant breeders have turned the once simple, single petunia into a striking, ruffled, colorful blossom, which lovely Olivia de Havilland, Warner Bros. star, thinks is especially effective for vase arrangement.



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Garden Calendar

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

Hurry To Plant Perennial Seeds.

The middle of August is here. Perennial flower seeds must be planted immediately. The plants must become sufficiently advanced to withstand our winter and must have enough age to bloom next spring and summer.

The growing of perennials from seeds offers a real challenge to gardeners. They do not germinate easily or quickly. The tiny plants grow slowly. But once grown we have a plant that will last for years. Too, we have made great savings when the price of perennial plants is considered. Even the easily grown ones such as hollyhocks seldom sell for less than 15 cents each.

To grow perennials a coldframe is of great use—to start the seeds in, to grow off the plants, to hold them through the winter in the case of tender perennials, such as nierembergia hippomanica.

If there is no coldframe stuck away in a corner in your garden this is a fine time to build one. They have so many uses—starting annuals from seeds, starting perennials from seeds, holding tender perennials through the winter, and for propagating plants from cuttings.

A coldframe is easy to build and easy to use. It's just a big box sunk into the ground. It has no bottom and the top is a hinged sash or sashes. The back should be 6 inches higher than the front. It may be covered with sash of any size. In the south, except for our mountain areas, they need not be sunk into the ground more than 6 inches.

Directions.

The coldframe should always face south or southeast. The sash should be so arranged that it may easily be raised and lowered. For summer use an arrangement of slats should be provided that will partially shade the plants.

Many gardeners prefer to plant perennial seeds directly into seed beds without coldframe protection. While more plants will be lost in this manner—sturdier plants will result. A little special care in the selection of this bed and the preparation of it will be very helpful and in fact is necessary.

A seed bed in a partly shaded place, but not directly under the leaves of trees, is the place for perennials. They must be grown all this year for flowers next season, so that there is advantage in sowing them in the open border, and hazards are substantially reduced by growing them in a seed bed, somewhat elevated from the surrounding surface and protected by a wooden curb around it.

To prepare a seed bed, select a location sheltered from the full force of both wind and sun if possible. Spade up the soil thoroughly and see that the top soil is pulverized as fine as in a seed box.

If the soil is heavy, lighten it by mixing in torpedo sand and peat-moss. Heavy soil which crusts easily is a poor medium in which to sow seeds. It should be easily firmed over the seeds, to enable the tiny roots to penetrate downward without resistance, while the sprouts emerge to the surface without struggling with a hard crust or heavy clods.

Plant food may be applied not exceeding one pint to a bushel of soil.

When the seeds are sown in the summer, it is good practice to cover the seed bed with a piece of wet burlap to keep the bed moist until the seeds germinate. In sowing, take care not to sow too thickly. Fine seed may be mixed with sand to sow them more evenly in the row, using 2 or 3 times as much sand as there is seed. Large seed may be placed individually to avoid crowding plants.

Transplanting.

Seedlings must be transplanted as soon as they have reached two or three inches in height and in midsummer the nursery row to which they are moved should be slightly shaded in a location where water may be supplied when needed.

There is much that can be done with perennials. They may be planted in the mixed border, perennial border, shrubbery border, or in the cutting garden even.

For the background of the perennial border hollyhocks and coreopsis may be used.

For border plants the perennial white candytuft, clovepinks and violas may be used.

The group of perennials that grow from two feet to four feet tall and that can be used for the center of the perennial border is a wide one. A wide range of colors is available.

Insects and Diseases.

Do not be confused by the many directions you get about spraying. It is a simple matter as all sprays and dusts may be divided into three classes:

1. Fungicides, which may be useless to kill insects, but destroy fungi, mildews and similar conditions, most of which are usually referred to as plant diseases.

2. Contact poisons, which kill insects with which they come in contact when dusted or sprayed on plants.

Nictone sulphate and rotenone are the two contact poisons used more than any others.

3. Stomach poisons, which remain on leaf tissues and poison insects which eat the leaves.

Arsenic of lead and rotenone are the two outstanding stomach poisons.

Garden Club SCHEDULE

TUESDAY.

Azalea Garden Club meets at 10:30 with Mrs. J. M. Sitton, 1292 Durand drive, with Mrs. L. W. Gray and Mrs. Curtis Benton as co-hostesses.

WEDNESDAY.

Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at Fernbank Forestry park. Members assemble at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse.

Cascade Garden Club holds its regular meeting at the community house, Mrs. J. P. Fraset, Mrs. E. D. Morgan and Mrs. Ernest Martin as hostesses.

Jonquil Club Holds August Meeting

Jonquil Garden Club of Smyrna held their August meeting recently at the home of Mrs. John Bush with Mrs. Dave Cano and Mrs. Robert Baugh as co-hostesses.

After the business session, a round table discussion was held of garden problems, and many helpful hints were given.

In the flower contest, the blue ribbon was given Mrs. Robert Baugh, while Mrs. Gid Morris Jr. won the blue ribbon for the best specimen. After the awards were given a social hour was held.

Eugene Heath Talks to Club

The July meeting of the Emory Dales Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Vince F. McCollum on Ridgewood drive. Mrs. B. S. Knight acted as cohostess.

Eugene Heath gave a talk on botanical gardens.

It was voted by the club to become affiliated with the Fernbank organizations. An exhibit of annuals and ribbons awarded closed the program.

Roxboro Club Plans Exhibit

Roxboro Garden Club held its regular meeting August 6 at the home of Mrs. W. L. Carmichael on Roxboro road.

Plans were made for display of flower arrangements at the Garden Center August 7, 8 and 9.

Mrs. J. D. Chestnut, Mrs. B. L. Gilham and Mrs. W. T. Dreger Jr. were welcomed as new members.

Plans were completed for a picnic at Lakemont August 13, and awards were given for specimen and arrangement.

CARROLL'S August Sale!

A NEW STORE! NEW LOCATION!

CHOOSE FROM THE SOUTH'S LARGEST STOCK OF HOME FURNISHINGS

88.50 MASSIVE ENGLISH LOUNGE SUITE

$59

EXACTLY AS SHOWN—This huge English lounge suite—EXTREMELY LARGE (80-INCH) Davenport, finest innerspring units throughout for the utmost in comfort and service. Note the rich, carved trim. Make a big saving on this fine suite in Carroll's great August Sale. Davenport and Chair only $59.

$1 WEEKLY

109.50 18th Century BEDROOM SUITE

$78

Buy In August at Carrolls and SAVE—Here is a typical example: This exquisite suite with large, graceful 7 Drawer Vanity, Roomy 5 Drawer Chest and beautiful Poster Bed — Panel Bed Available—See for yourself what tremendous values Carroll's has during this Sale.

A LIVING ROOM BY DAY! A BEDROOM AT NIGHT! OR TWIN BEDS

49.50 VALUE 7-PIECE STUDIO GROUP

• Couch and End Table • Table Lamp • Bridge Lamp • Occasional Chair • Table Lamp.

See this beautiful complete modern studio group. Truly an outstanding value. Everything shown is included in the group—$1 weekly.

$37.45

$1 Weekly

10-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP

• Davenport • Lounge Chair • Occasional Chair • 2 Lamp Tables • Coffee Table • Floor Lamp • Table Lamp • Bridge Lamp • Pedestal Smoker.

$68

All 10 Pieces Only $1.25 Weekly

10-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

• Bed • Chest • Vanity • Bench • Simmons Coil Spring • Mattress • Pair Lamps, Pair Pillows.

$68

All 10 Pieces Only $1.25 Weekly

$5.00 FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS

16.95 INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Less $5.00 for Your Old Mattress

You Pay Only $11.95

Trade in your old lumpy mattress on this grand, comfortable innerspring mattress.—See how much cooler you'll be on these hot summer nights. You pay only $11.95.

75c WEEKLY

40-Piece Dining Room Group

• China or Buffet • Extension Table • 5 Side Chairs • Host Chair • 32-Piece Dinner Set. Genuine Walnut Veneers

$79

122-126 Whitehall Street

"THE FRIENDLY STORE" Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN [illegible] MILES

Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia August 10, 1941.

Peaches Stream Northward



Photographs by Carolyn McKenzie

Off to Highlands for the weekend, Georgia "peaches" departed appropriately laden. From left to right: Georgia Rauschenberg, Ann Milburn, Angelique de Golian, Bettie Hoyt, Emily Anderson and Mary Hunt Clayton.

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

Last week The Constitution went to bat for the Georgia peach-grower.

With a bumper crop, two weeks late on account of an early seasonal drouth, and thus forced to compete with the Carolinas' equally successful harvest, native packers faced the worst market in a decade. Prices dropped from $1.25 and $1.60 per bushel to 50c and even lower.

So Ralph McGill dipped his pen in a ripe Georgia Belle and results were instantaneous. "Georgia can still help," urged the editorial staff, and Georgians responded. Guests boarded trains laden with peach offerings for their hostesses. An unheard-of number of baskets were shipped to friends. The girl friend addressed a peach-crate instead of a postcard, to her "one and only" in khaki. An Atlanta hotel placed the luscious fruit in guests' rooms.

T. E. Dennington, who runs the Modern Press in Decatur, read his morning paper at 5 a. m., left his home at Pine Lake, some way from his place of business, and by the time most of his fellow citizens were eating their peaches and shredded wheat, he was distributing "Damyankee shipping tags."

Nice going, Georgia!



"To Harold T. Harris, U. S. A. Air Corps, Scott Field, Ill.—with love, from—Bert McNabb."

DeKALB COUNTY CHAMBER OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMMERCE,
DECATUR, GEORGIA.

To help stabilize Georgia's Disastrous Peach Market, ship Express Prepaid One 30-lb. Basket of SELECT PEACH PEACHES to My Damyankee Friend:

_____

_____

_____

SENDER _____

For Which I Have Paid $

Received Payment _____

This rush job sold peaches.



Loadin' 'er for Damyankee-land are R. B. Hilburn and Aubrey Milam on Produce Row.



"I want some real nice ones to send to my sister in Chevy Chase, Maryland," explained Mrs. J. W. Stribling, as she inspected Ruth Athla's and Louise Fincher's wares. Mr. Stribling obligingly paid Bernice Fincher for a basket on his own, and settled down to munch, while waiting.



Standing in line to "ship 'em to damyankee friends" are Mrs. R. D. Shirley, Sylvia Shirley, Roy Moore and S. L. Morris. Parcel Post Clerk Harry Davis (at the window) exclaimed over the sudden rush of peach shipments.

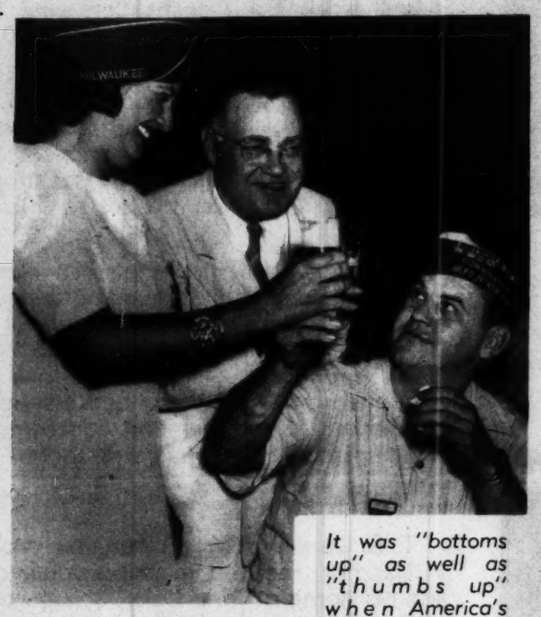


Hitting a mean high note somewhere along the way to Tipperary are a group of harmony mongers at the Military Order of the Purple Heart's luncheon, given at the American Legion Clubhouse last week. From left to right, E. G. Holmes, of Atlanta; Dr. H. B. Weinburgh, Lansing, Mich.; Dr. William H. Hocker, Decatur, Ill.; Fabian Minton, local chairman of the national convention; Fred E. Leister, department adjutant from Florida; Fred Barrow, commander of Atlanta's '98 (Old Hickory), and Roswell H. Bill (above Mr. Minton), of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Purple Hearts Play in Atlanta

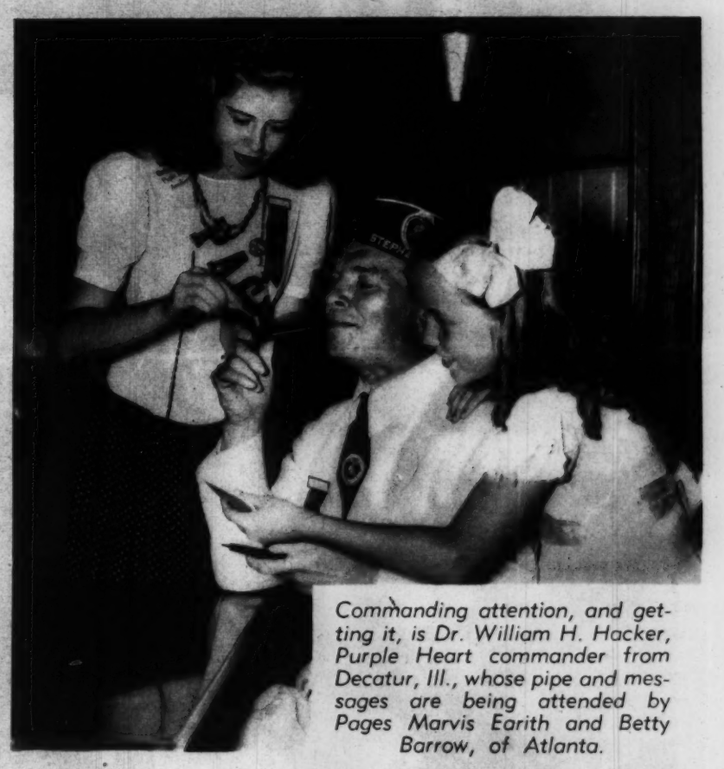


Photographs by Bill Mason.



It was "bottoms up" as well as "thumbs up" when America's war aces got together. Clara Krollman, of Milwaukee, Gladstone Pitt, local chairman of entertainment and commander of Post No. 1, and William J. Schroeder, New York's commander, join in the toast.

A "bunch of the boys were whooping it up" at the beer party Monday night for delegates to the Purple Heart Convention. The order was established by General George Washington at Newburg, August 7, 1782, and is the only national organization composed exclusively of veterans wounded in action under conditions that entitle them to wear a wound chevron or who were awarded the meritorious citation certificate for valor.



Commanding attention, and getting it, is Dr. William H. Hacker, Purple Heart commander from Decatur, Ill., whose pipe and messages are being attended by Pages Marvis Earith and Betty Barrow, of Atlanta.



(Left)
Mrs. George W. Himelright, of Atlanta; Commander Herbert A. Church, Washington, D. C.; National President of the Auxiliary Mrs. Irene Buck, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. D. N. Stevens, local chairman of the convention, and Ethel Giannini, of San Francisco, Cal., at the luncheon.



Enoch Webster, department judge advocate, Venice, Fla., and William Eaton, national adjutant, Lansing, Mich., argue a point, while Wesley Eaton acts the part of innocent by-stander.

Mothers! *you should recognize*

WEAK FEET

Facts gleaned in surveys reveal seventy-five per cent of the children suffer defective feet! Why? Because parents do not early enough recognize the symptoms of a coming foot ailment. If the child complains of tired feet, aches or pains in the feet or legs, excessive perspiration or swollen feet . . . something is wrong! In 9 cases out of 10, the fault lies within incorrect shoes. Do not delay consulting our expert shoe fitters at once.



Photo by Bon Art

Judy Hill has been fitted with Vitapoise FEATURE SHOES since infancy by us.

Prevent and Correct
Bow Legs . . . Heels Turning In . . . Flat Feet . . . Weak Ankles . . . Knock-Knees

Judy Hill is the pretty little three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hill, Atlanta. Judy has been wearing Vitapoise Feature Shoes since infancy to correct her weak ankles and arches. Her little feet are rapidly growing strong and normal.

Detailed information sent upon request.
Junior Department . . . Second Floor



THOMPSON - BOLAND - LEE

THOMPSON - BOLAND - LEE

RELAX and let yourself go—

in the only shoes in the world that match the natural curves of the bottom of your foot with

"Your Footprint in Leather"



A.

B.

C.

They're dream shoes . . . so pretty you'll be proud, so heavenly light and flexible you'll want to go on and on. It's such a glorious, sure-footed feeling to find yourself walking on relaxed feet. That's what "Your Footprint in Leather"* does for you . . . helps relax tense foot and ankle muscles.

A. DIXIE . . . black suede dressy pump—8.95
B. CORAL . . . black or brown lasticalf pump—10.95
C. GREENBRIAR . . . black or brown bucko with alligator calf—8.95

Mail Orders Filled
Shoe Salon—Street Floor

MATRIX SHOES
$9.95 and $10.95
As seen in LIFE

Dine Under the Stars

Your family will enjoy dining on our cool outdoor terrace or in one of our air-conditioned

DINING ROOMS

DINNER 65c

PEACOCK ALLEY
Completely Air Conditioned

A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE



J. N. KALISH

Your Eyes Deserve the Best

Accurate filling of oculist prescriptions and designing glasses to suit the individual our specialty.

Lenses duplicated.



W. N. AINSWORTH JR.

KALISH & AINSWORTH

PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS

380 PEACHTREE ST. (2 Doors From Medical Arts Bldg.)

SIXTEEN-PAGE PICTORIAL DIGEST



She's a lovely from the south and a former neighbor of ours. Introducing Andy Hardy's newest girl friend, lovely Patricia Dane, of Jacksonville, whose natural beauty makes a natural when it comes to glamour art for newspaper publicity.



Press Agents See Glamour

The publicity experts missed a good bet for three and a half years. They kept trying to sell Ilona Massey's classical voice to the American public. Then last month they discovered she had a figure. This is the first, but certainly not the last, bathing beauty treatment of the curvaceous blonde.



A scoop. Jeanette MacDonald has fallen victim to the current leg art trend in show business. She certainly had nothing to hide.



Woo—hoo! This is the type art publicity men have made of new movie players to insure their pictures getting before the public. Alexis Smith is the intriguer.



She's the darling of the army camps. Metro's space grabbers have been flooding roto editors with seductive pictures of Lana Turner, who once was known as the Sweater Girl. She's graduated up a stage now. "The boys like to cut out pictures of Lana and paste them up," the P. A.'s say. Then who could blame them?



(Right)
Beauty and her pets. It's a lovely pose of Greer Garson with just the right oomph to make the roto editor fall for it.

Buy Your Diamonds From Diamond Experts
Atlanta's First Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society
HALVERSTADT & LATHAM
JEWELERS
128 Peachtree, N. W.
JA. 1828.

For the BEST
Laundry—Dry Cleaning and Cold Storage
Call HE. 2170
Briarcliff Laundry

Atlanta's Greatest Photograph Values
BON ART STUDIOS
175 PEACHTREE ST.

Take Care of Your Eyes



Dr. J. M. Pless
Optometrist with
A. K. Hawkes

For 71 years the people of Atlanta have depended on A. K. Hawkes . . . for adding comfort, happiness and efficiency to eyes that have become tired and faulty. For the finest optical service, you may come to Hawkes with confidence.

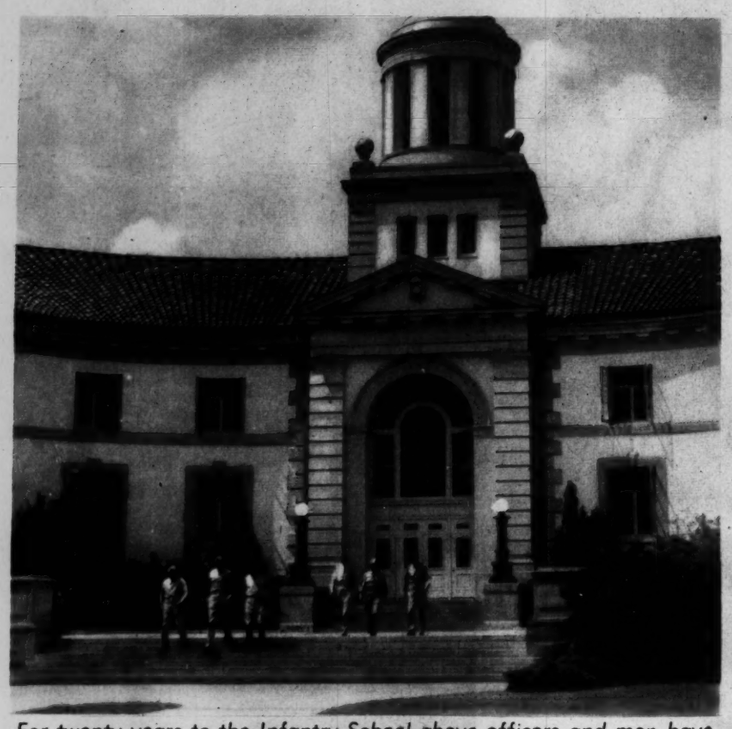
- Dr. W. S. Young
- Dr. S. C. Outlaw
- Dr. J. M. Pless

Optometrists

A. K. HAWKES
OPTICIANS
83 Whitehall St., S. W.
WA. 9178



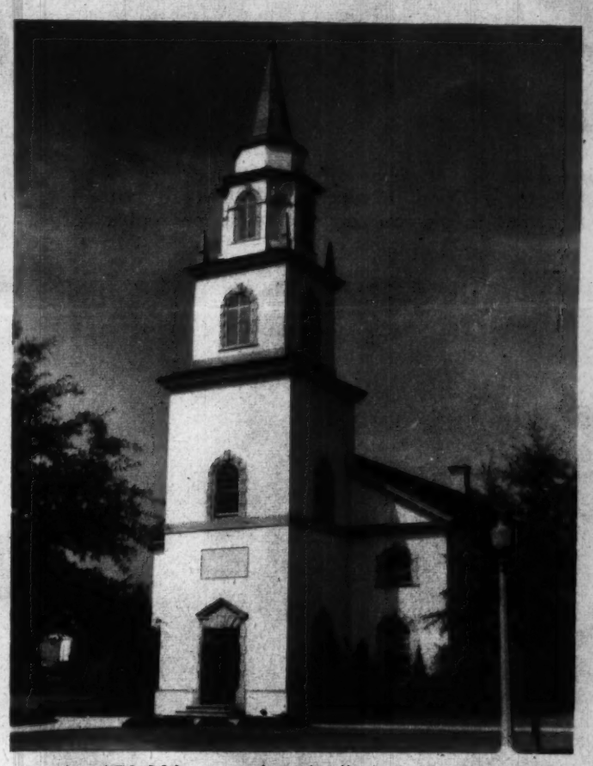
The camera's eye in the picture above looks down upon what army men believe to be one of the most completely equipped military posts in the world—the 100,000-acre tract—soon to be 150,000 acres—that is Fort Benning. Here is the testing ground for the great modern army America is building. It is the home of the motorized Fourth Division, the parachute battalions, the famous Second Armored Division and observation and bombardment air troops, all makers of the new blitz war. Here too is the great Infantry School for officers and enlisted men, and the important Infantry Board, which studies and tests new weapons, equipment and supplies, studies new infantry tactics and training.



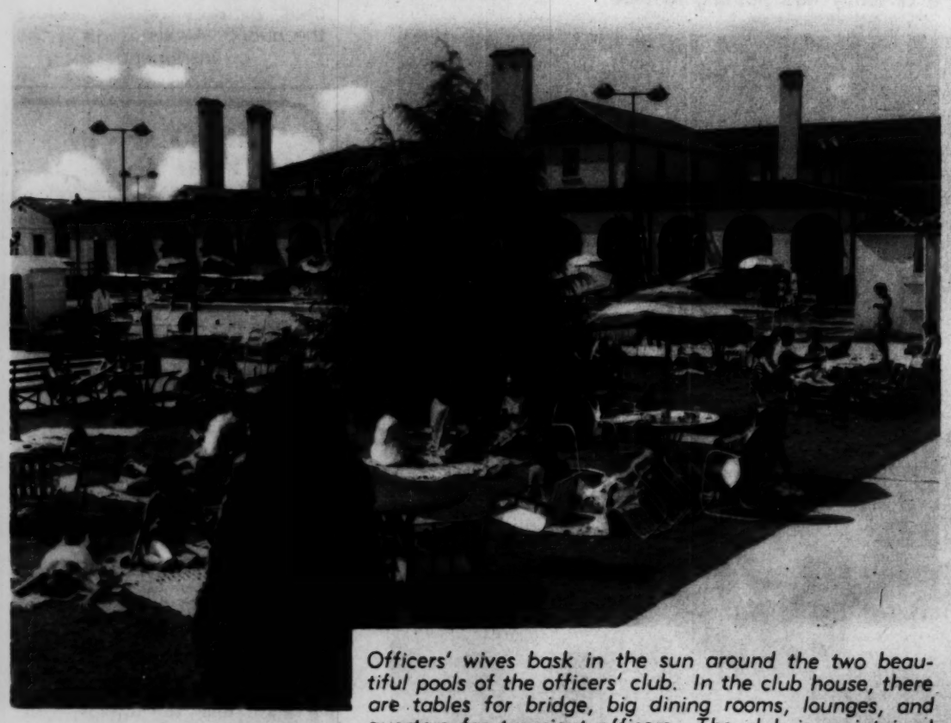
For twenty years to the Infantry School above officers and men have come for the training which sends them back to their regiments to teach the new doctrines of war-making by foot soldiers. Brig. Gen. Omar N. Bradley is its commandant. Emergency has cut its nine-months' course to 12 weeks, has increased the number of its student officers 10-fold—to 8,000 a year.



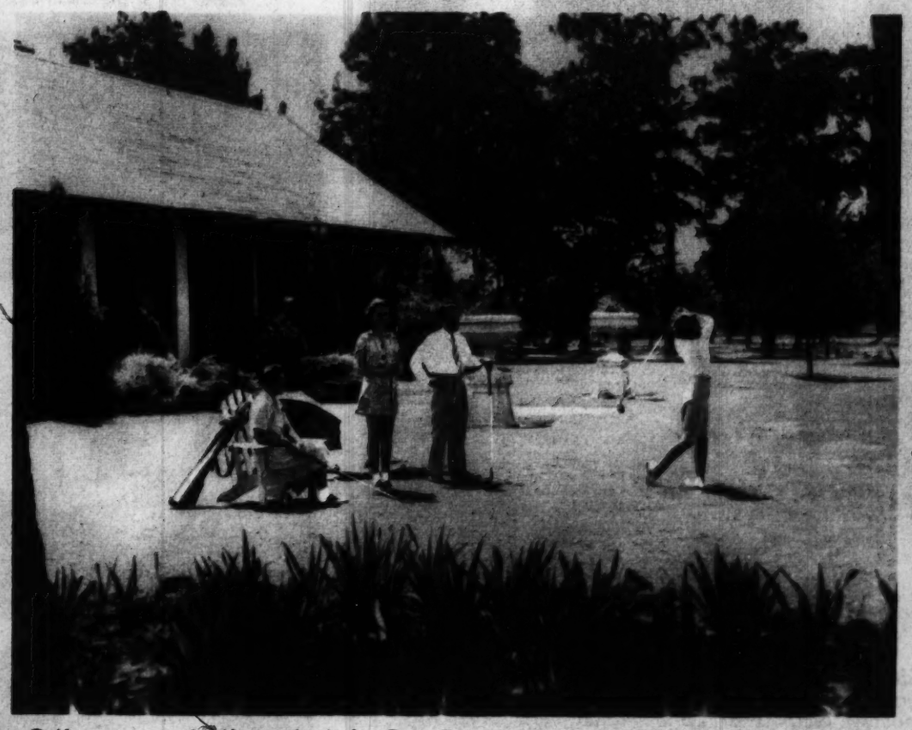
Major Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, Fort Benning commander until last week when he assumed command of the Second Army Corps in Delaware.



In the $70,000 post chapel all denominations worship. Its architecture was copied from that of one of Savannah's oldest churches. Thirteen more chapels of the temporary type are under construction.



Officers' wives bask in the sun around the two beautiful pools of the officers' club. In the club house, there are tables for bridge, big dining rooms, lounges, and quarters for transient officers. The club is maintained by fees and dues. Enlisted men have service clubs which offer similar facilities free, plus various other forms of recreation such as movies and sports.



Golfing wives of officers find the Fort Benning course not too difficult. Here Frank Goss, club professional, gives instructions to Mrs. Vernon Evans, wife of Colonel Evans, Mrs. Lewis M. Jones, wife of Lieutenant Jones, of the Medical Corps, and Mrs. Gustin McA. Nelson, wife of Major Nelson.

Inflammation or Affection of Eyelids Should Be Given Professional Attention

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

The rolling of the eyelids, and with it the lashes, is known as Entropion.



DR. HUFF

There are two forms—(1) the cicatricial, due to germinating changes in the mucous membrane lining the inner surface of the eyelids and the outer surface of the eyeballs and the thin cartilage at the edges of the eyelids to preserve their filmness and shape; and (2) spastic, due to a spasm of that portion of spherical muscle of the eyelid.

Cicatricial forms are most common in the upper eyelid, while the Spastic variety almost always occurs in the lower lid and is generally found in old persons because of the relaxation of skin surrounding the eye and the deep position of the eyeball resulting from the absence of fat.

The Cicatricial form is caused principally by changes in old cases of granulated lids, burns and other injuries. The second variety by the wasting away of or by the absence of the eyeball, blepharospasm (the chronic spasmodic twitching of the muscle of the orbit), inflammatory conditions of the lids and the mucous membrane lining the inner surface of the eye and the outer surface of the eyeballs known as the conjunctiva.

In any such case of inflamation or affection of the eyelids competent professional service is immediately indicated.

See to your eyes! Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(No. 26 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta.)

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too



When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

Smoke DOES Smudge YOUR TEETH



BRYTEN UP

It's ugly, that yellowish smoke-smudge—or *any* smudge—on your teeth. Too often unsuspected—but it's *there*. Look in your mirror. Then *do* something *now*. Do this. Get IODENT No. 2, tooth paste or powder, made by a dentist especially for hard-to-bryten teeth. Guaranteed safe. You'll *like* refreshing IODENT as you use it twice a day. Result—your *smile* will sparkle up.

IODENT No. 1 FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN — TOOTH PASTE · POWDER — No. 2 FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN

The Draughon reputation has been built on a foundation of performance over a period of half a century.

The Draughon School of Commerce
Peachtree at Baker St. Atlanta

ARE YOU HARD OF HEARING?
If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
- Air-Cooled Chapel
- Free Parking Space
- 3 Quick Ambulances

AWTRY & LOWNDES
21 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 7086

MORGAN WATCHES are Dependable Time Keepers
E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler Established 1865
118 ALABAMA STREET

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
A Citizen Wherever We Serve

Cut Me Out and mail me with your name and address to Blis-To-Sol Co., Fitzgerald, Ga. Let us prove to you free that Blis-To-Sol will stop Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Ringworm and itching scalp. Also removes soft corns and callouses. Ten-day offer.—(adv.)

WHEN YOU THINK OF FOOT CORRECTION
Try a Pair of
DR. PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
216 Peachtree St. JA. 4697

SIXTEEN PAGES
FIRST COMIC SECTION
WORLD'S BEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
FIRST COMIC SECTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1941

DICK TRACY

I'M A TRAPEZE PERFORMER, MR. TRACY. I HAPPENED TO BE IN ONE OF THE OFFICES OF THAT BUILDING WHEN I SAW THE SCAFFOLD FALL PAST THE WINDOW.

MY NAME'S LOMA.

LOMA, YOU SAVED MY LIFE. WHEN THE ROPE FROM WHICH I WAS DANGLING DROPPED ME TO THAT "DEAD" SPOT WHERE THERE ARE NO WINDOWS, I WAS HELPLESS.

SWINGING OVER AND GRABBING YOU BY YOUR WRISTS WAS A JOB THAT COULD BE DONE ONLY BY A CIRCUS PERFORMER.

BELIEVE ME, IF IT HAD BEEN NECESSARY FOR ME TO HANG ON THIRTY SECONDS LONGER I COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT.

HERE'S THE VILLAIN WHO LOOSENED THE ROPES HOLDING THE SCAFFOLD. HE WAS CAUGHT AS HE RAN DOWN FROM THE ELEVATOR PENT-HOUSE.

MEANWHILE, DURING THESE FEW MOMENTS, LITTLE FACE HAS RUN INTO DIFFICULTY WITH A TAXI DRIVER.

GET MOVING, I SAID!

BUT I TELL YOU I'VE GOT A FARE. SHE'S IN THAT BUILDING AND I'M WAITING FOR HER.

GET GOING, FUNNY FACE!

TAXI

AND PUSH THE LEVER THAT CLOSES THIS SLIDE-TOP! I DON'T WANT EVERYBODY LOOKING AT ME.

I SAID CLOSE THIS TOP!

SIT DOWN

THE QUICK-THINKING CABBY BRINGS HIS VEHICLE TO A NEAR HALT — THEN, SUDDENLY, WITH THE GEARS IN LOW, HE ACCELERATES.

BUMP!

LITTLE FACE'S HEAD STRIKES THE METAL WITH A DEADENING THUD.

NOW TO CLOSE THE TOP WHILE HE'S KNOCKED OUT!

THIS NEWSPAPER WILL KEEP IT FROM CHOKING HIM. HE CAN'T GET OUT.

2081

I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE, BUDDY, BUT YOU'RE GOING TO THE COPS.

OH-WHAT TH??!?

TAXI

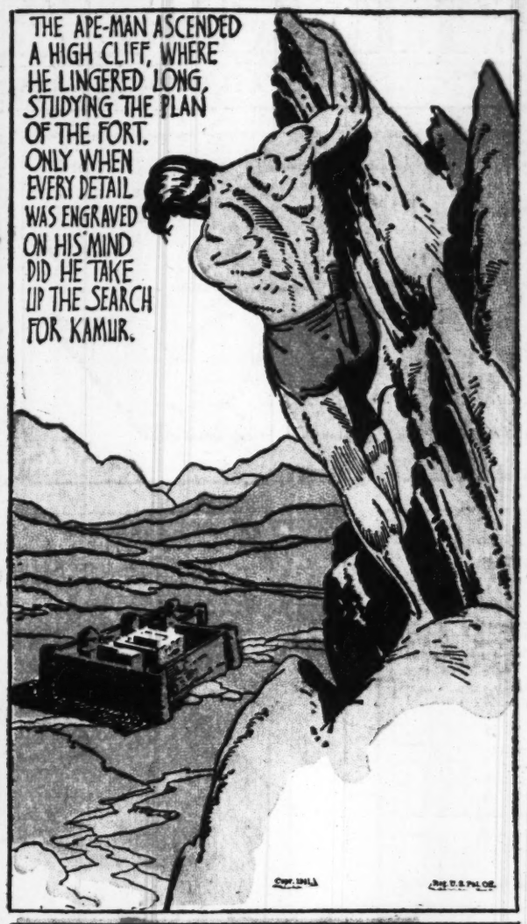
2081

8-10-41

TARZAN — UNHOLY ALLIANCE — by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

















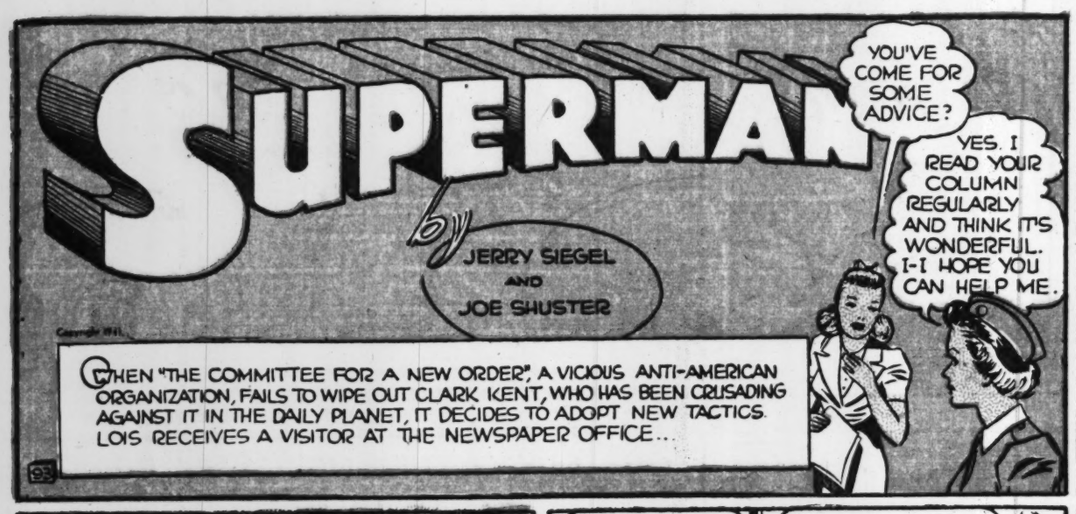






SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

























What to take to college is no problem if you consult Winifred Ware's fashion page appearing in the Magazine Section of The Atlanta Constitution each Sunday. The styles are modeled by college girls who know just what the campus will approve. To learn the price of these clothes and where they can be found, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1941.

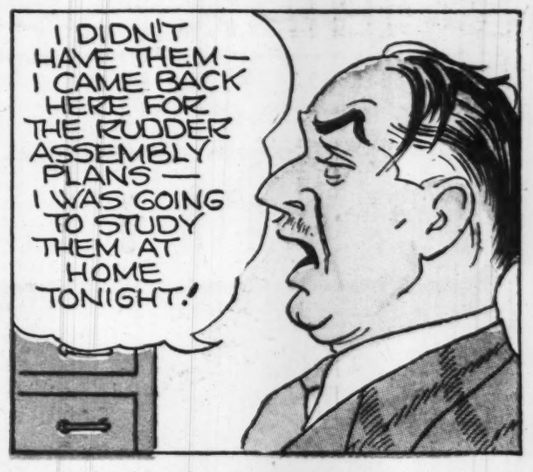
JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and [illegible] E. Ross

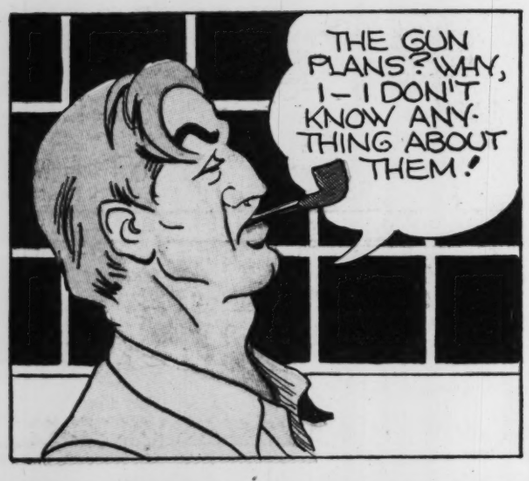










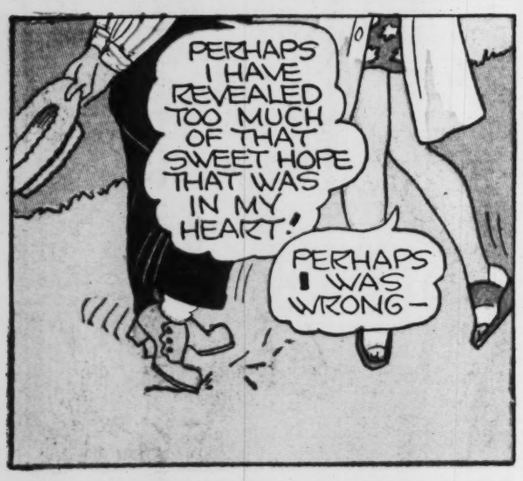


















Jane Arden's Wardrobe





Little Orphan Annie



Maw Green

Entertain buffet style with less effort. Sally Saver plans cooling, easy-to-fix dishes for your summer meals. Read her column on the Woman's Page of this paper each Tuesday and Wednesday, and her special food page on Friday.

TINY TIM by —STANLEY LINK—

TOMMY'S MODEL PLANE BARELY STARTED WHEN ITS TINY MOTOR BEGAN TO SPUTTER AND MISS- BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT IT HAS A PILOT- TINY TIM-

IT'S GOING TO CRASH!

DUCK, KIDS!

AND AS THE GREEDY FAMILY LOOKS ON-

WAIT'LL I LAY MY HANDS ON THAT BRAT!

$200 1ST PRIZE

HAW! HAW!

WHAT? THOSE BEADS IN THERE- WATER!

I'LL OPEN THIS PETCOCK QUICK- AND LET IT OUT-

BUT THE PLANE IS LOSING PRECIOUS SECONDS OF ITS ALLOTTED ENGINE RUN WHILE TIM REMEDIES THE FALTERING MOTOR-

IT'S UNCANNY, FOLKS- TOMMY REED'S PLANE WAS HEADED FOR A CERTAIN CRASH- BUT SUDDENLY ZOOMS UP!

WHEE! I'VE STILL GOT A CHANCE!

LOOK AT IT GO!

NOW, I'LL SHOW THEM SOME REAL FLYING- FIRST- I'LL DO AN INSIDE LOOP-

NOW FOR A FEW BARREL ROLLS!

HERE SHE COMES! AFTER STAYING ALOFT EIGHTEEN AND A HALF MINUTES, IT'S NOW GLIDING TO A BEAUTIFUL THREE-POINT LANDING OVER AT THE EDGE OF THE FIELD-

JUDGES STAND

NOW TO CHANGE BACK TO MY NORMAL SIZE AND SEE TOMMY-

8-10-41-

THE WINNER- TOMMY REED'S ENTRY!

C'MON, MAW! LET'S GET OVER AND COLLECT THAT MONEY!

YES- THAT $200.00 IS OURS FOR CERTAIN NOW- I NEVER WOULD HAVE BELIEVED IT-

!!!!-

-!!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

SMILIN' JACK

-SYNOPANEL-

THE LAWYER STATED THAT THE LATE JOY BEAVERDUCK MARTIN HAD WILLED JACK SHIPYARDS, FACTORIES, AND FORTY MILLION DOLLARS... ..BUT JACK REFUSED IT--

EVERY NICKEL OF HER MONEY WOULD BRING BACK MEMORIES--AND TO BE CONTINUALLY REMINDED OF THE HAPPY HOURS WITH JOY IS MORE THAN I COULD STAND!

DON'T BE A JACKASS, JACK! YOU NEED THAT DOUGH TO FINISH THIS PIPE LINE AN' PUT TOEMAIN BEHIND TH' EIGHT BALL-- CLIMB UP THIS LOOKOUT TOWER!

I CAN SEE THE CAPITAL OF THIS SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRY- THEY'RE FIGHTING AGAIN NOW-- BLOWING PEOPLE TO BITS--WHY?

YOU KNOW WHY, CINDY! TOEMAIN IS TO BLAME--HE HIRED AGITATORS TO PROMOTE TH' REVOLUTION SO HE COULD SELL PLANES AND MUNITIONS TO BOTH SIDES!

RIGHT--AN' I WAS IN IT MYSELF LONG ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT NEARLY EVERY PILOT IS AN OUTSIDER FIGHTING ONLY BECAUSE THEY GET BIG PAY!

I GET IT, CINDY-- IF WE OFFERED THEM --SAY--DOUBLE THEIR SALARIES--THEY'D WORK FOR US!

BANG BANG

RAT-TAT RAT-TAT TAT

BOOM!

BOOM

BUT, JACK, YOU DON'T NEED SO MANY PILOTS!

TRUE, DOWNWIND, BUT IT'S ONE WAY JACK CAN STOP THAT REVOLUTION--I HAVE CONTACTS ON BOTH SIDES-- --I COULD HIRE TH' WHOLE LOT!

JACK, I'M SURE YOUR WIFE WOULD BE HAPPY IF SHE COULD KNOW THAT YOU WERE USING HER MONEY TO STOP THIS USELESS BLOODSHED!

MOST OF THE FIGHTING IN THAT REVOLUTION IS CONFINED TO TH' AIR!

YES, IF ALL TH' PILOTS SUDDENLY VANISHED, HOSTILITIES WOULD BE PRACTICALLY AT A STANDSTILL-- I'LL DO IT!

JACK, NATURALLY I'M HAPPY ABOUT YOUR DECISION--BUT YOU'D BETTER WATCH CINDY --SHE SEEMED MIGHTY ANXIOUS THAT YOU TAKE THAT MONEY!

SURE--BUT IT'S PURELY HUMANITARIAN WITH HER--SHE'S TOUGH BUT SHE'S HONEST!

DIT DIT DA DA DA DIT DA DA DA DA

DA DIT DA DIT DIT DIT DA DA

DIT DA DA DIT DIT DIT DA

DIT DIT DA DA DA DIT DA DA DA

DA DIT DA DIT DIT DIT DA

DIT DIT DA DIT DA DIT DA DIT DIT DIT

MAYBE--BUT SHE'S BLONDE--AND, BROTHER, IF YOU'D EVER HAD TH' BLONDE TROUBLE I'VE HAD--

AW, SHE HASN'T ANY DESIGNS ON ME-- AS FOR ROMANCE, YOU KNOW SHE DESPISES ALL MEN!

SURE--BUT MANY DAMES HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO CHANGE THEIR OPINION OF A MAN FOR A LOT LESS THAN FORTY MILLION DOLLARS!!

!!!

JACK MOZLEY

AUG. 10

The coldest spot in the inhabited world is Verkhoyansk, Siberia, where temperatures of 90 degrees below zero have been recorded. Hundreds of interesting facts about weather and climate are in the booklet, "Weather and Climate," available from Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C. Enclose 10 cents in coin or stamps to cover postage.

Right Around HOME by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

RIGHT AROUND HOME ON THE RANGE

THE GUMPS

CHESTER AND BULL MOOSE IN THE AGE OF REPTILES!

C'MON, BIG GRASS HOPPER! WE HAVE LITTLE WRESTLING MATCH, NO?

L-LOOK AT THOSE UGLY, SHARP TEETH! HE COULD BITE SOMEBODY'S HEAD OFF!

BULL MOOSE GOT BIG, SHARP TEETH, TOO! MAYBE ME BITE OFF HIS HEAD!

BIG GRASS-HOPPER NOT MOVE— MAYBE HIM AFRAID OF FIRE—

MAYBE HIM AFRAID OF BULL MOOSE— THE BIGGEST, STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD! I GO IN FRONT OF FIRE— FIND OUT—

SEE! LIKE THIS!

LOOK OUT, BULL MOOSE!

SO!

R-RIP!

SOK

THAT'S FOR KNOCKING MY HAT OFF, MR. WISE GRASS HOPPER!

GUS EDSON

The longest of all regular English words is "antidisestablishmentarianism," which means "a doctrine of opposition to disestablishment." A list of longest words in English, as well as some very long words in other languages, can be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C. Ask for "Longest Words."

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1941.



"EITHER JOE RAIN-IN-PUSS IS SENDING A MESSAGE OR HIS BRIDE IS BAKING SOME BISCUITS, TODAY . . . "



"TAKE IT EASY, SLUG . . LAST TIME YOU THREW ME OUT I HAD TO PAY TO GET BACK IN . . . "



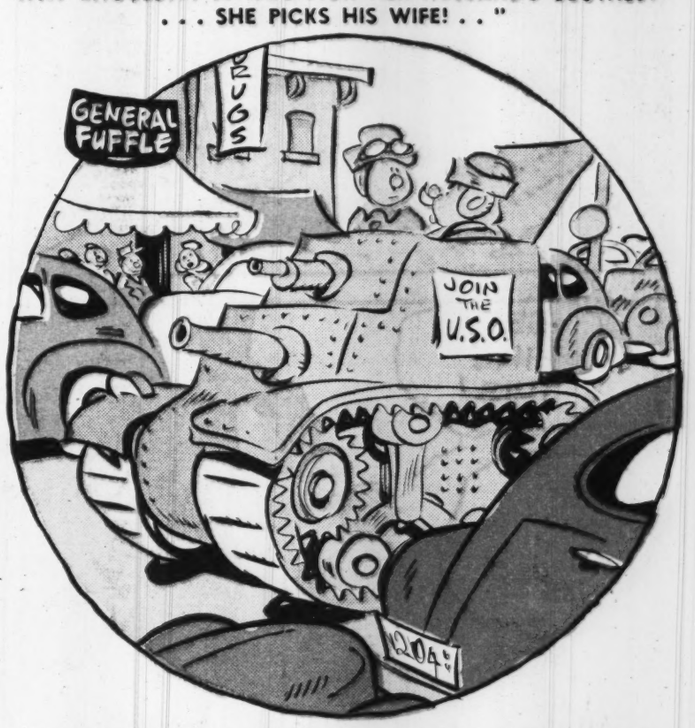
"WHY SHOULDN'T A WIFE PICK HER HUSBAND'S CLOTHES? . . . SHE PICKS HIS WIFE! . . "



"I GOT A NEW JOB TODAY, MINNIE! . THE BOSS MADE ME CHIEF TEST PILOT IN THE WHEELBARROW DEPARTMENT."



"NATIONAL DEFENSE NEEDS OUR SERVICES, ELWYN . . WHY DON'T WE VOLUNTEER AS AIR RAID WATCHERS? . . "



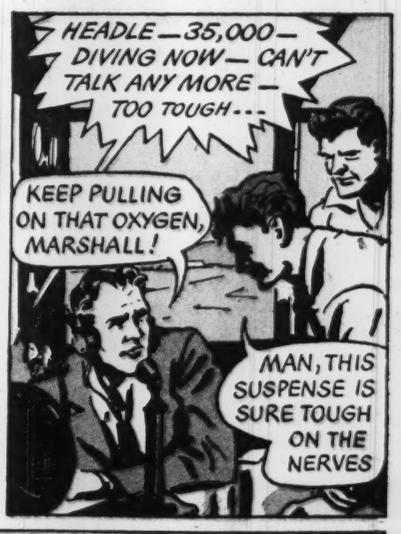
"NO OBSTACLE IS TOO GREAT FOR THE TANK CORPS, SERGEANT . . WE'LL JUST MAKE A PARKING PLACE . . "







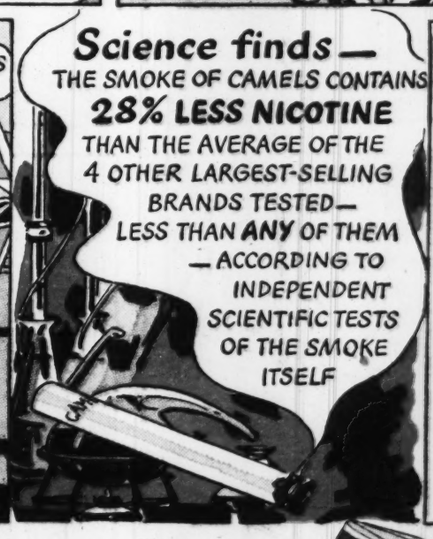














R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND

28% Less Nicotine

THAN THE AVERAGE OF THE 4 OTHER LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTES TESTED—LESS THAN ANY OF THEM—ACCORDING TO INDEPENDENT SCIENTIFIC TESTS OF THE SMOKE ITSELF.



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

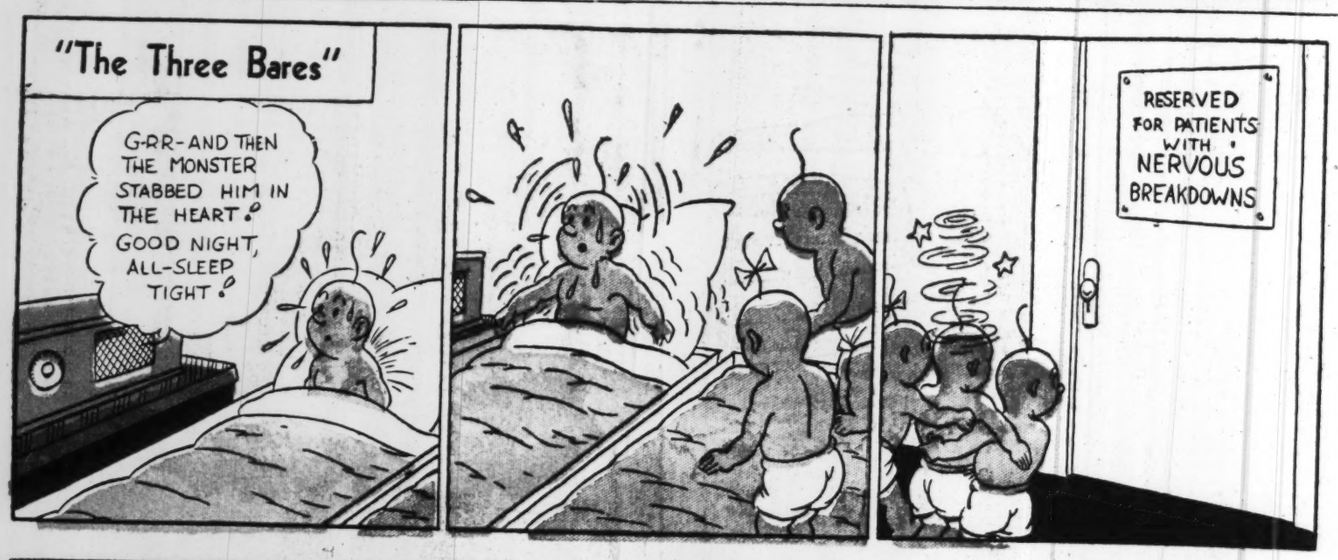
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF —Mutt Gets Kissed, but Was Left Behind the Eight Ball— By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD by ED REED





"Shortage---Phooey!"



"Gad! What a down current! They must be inhaling!"



"Now with defense tax, I've convinced Mom it's our duty to come here every day!"



"I can't help it if you need it or not---regulations say you must shave every day!"



"Let's go fishing, Pop---Mom just found a worm!"

NAPOLEON



By Clifford McBride



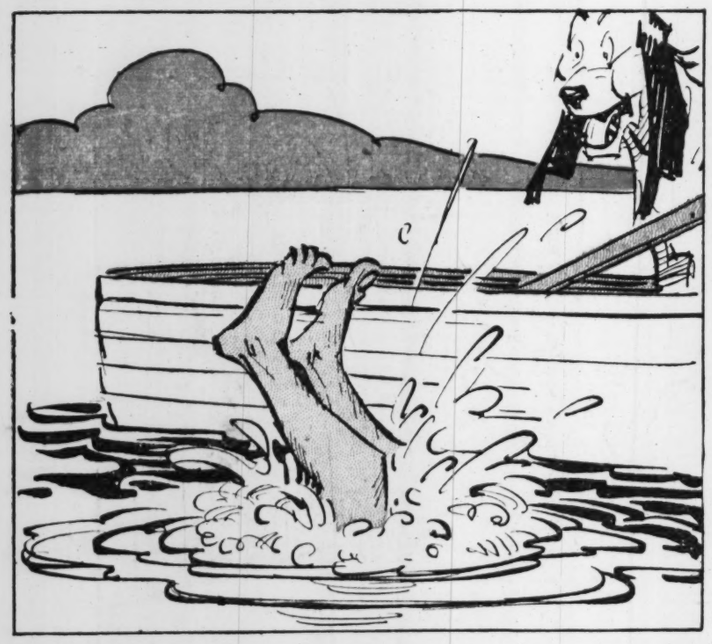


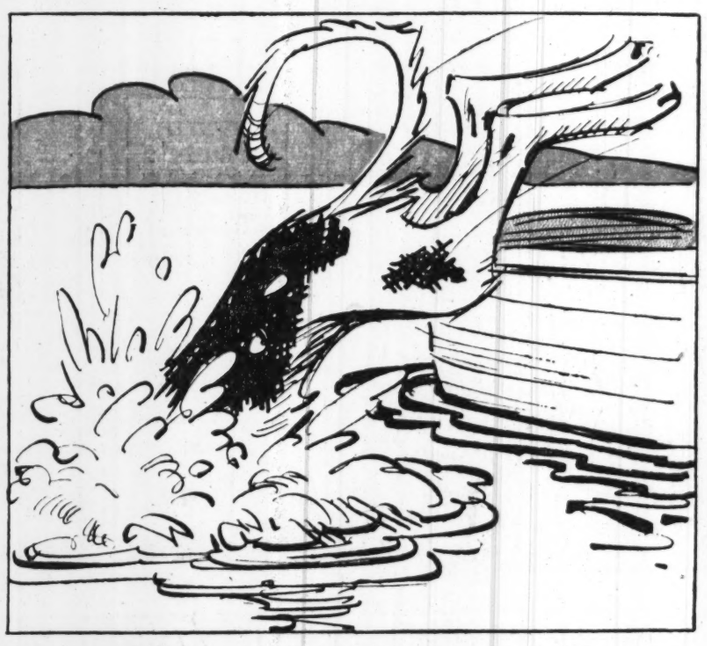






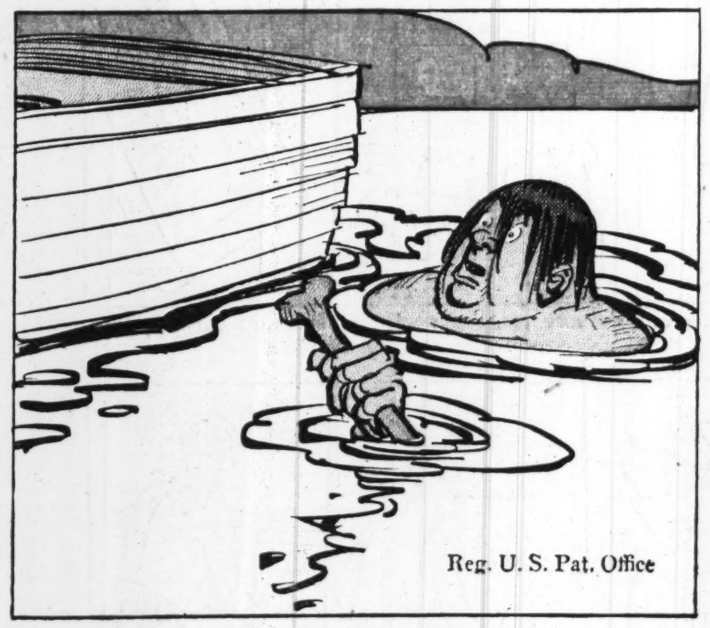




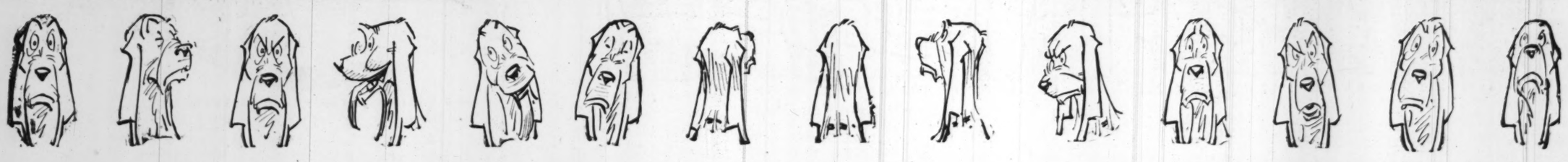












SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1941

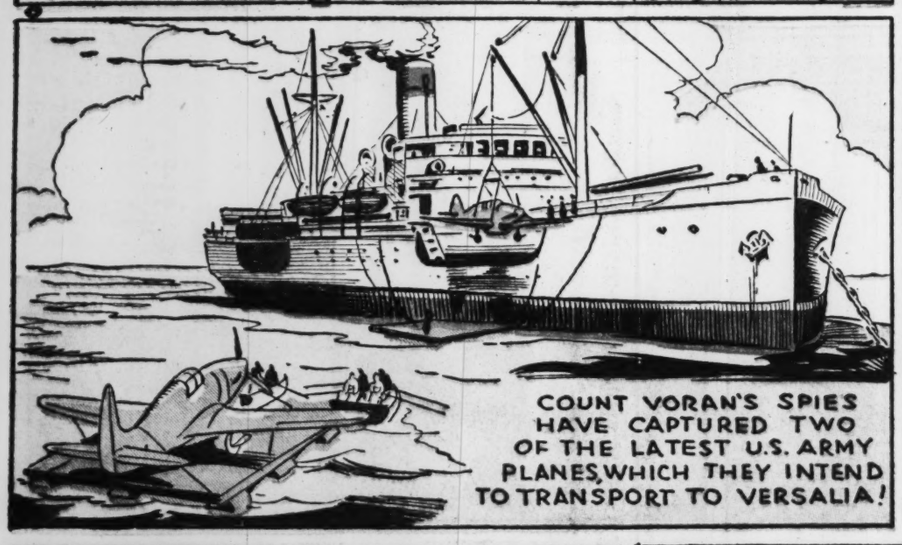
ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



TailspinTommy

By HAL FORREST

















AND.. WITH THAT REMARK, THERESA SWINGS THE WATER BOTTLE CONTINUED

Gasoline Alley



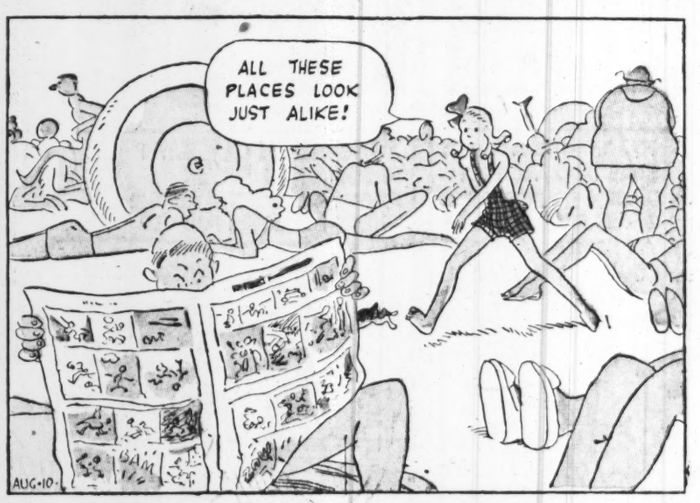










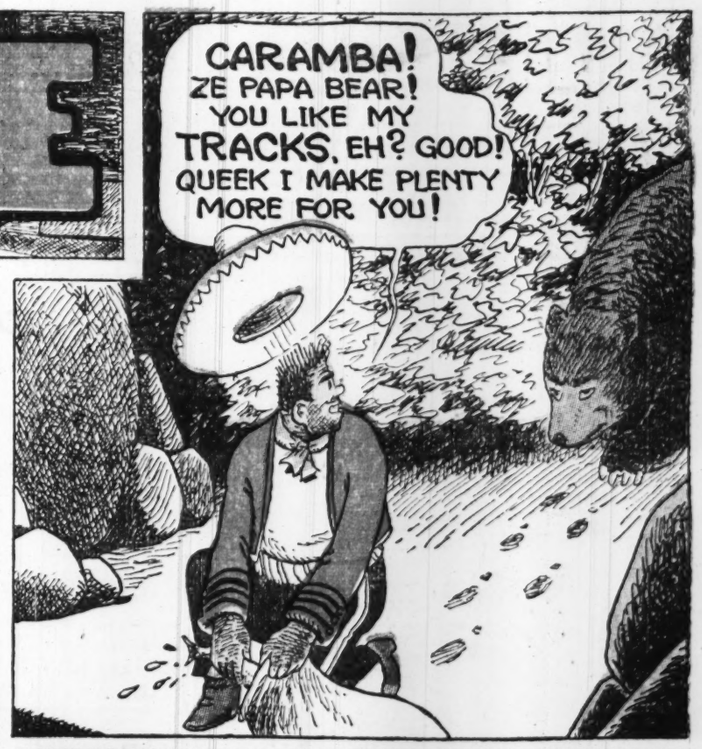


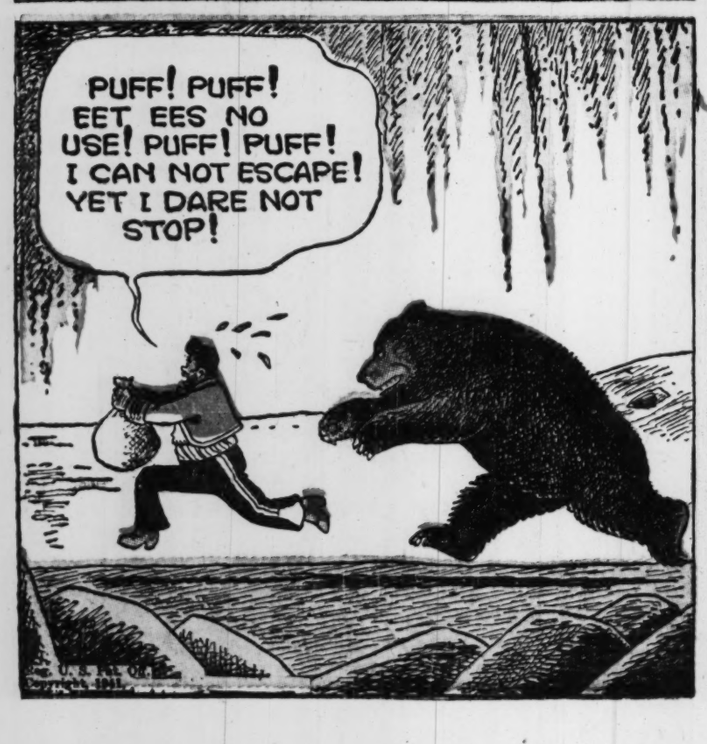


LITTLE JOE











READ THE CONSTITUTION EVERY DAY—for a true Georgia picture of Georgia! Ralph McGill on home and foreign affairs ---the humor of Dudley Glass---sports by Jack Troy and a fine staff of writers---all phases of life in Atlanta and Georgia covered by those who know it . . . and love it!

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

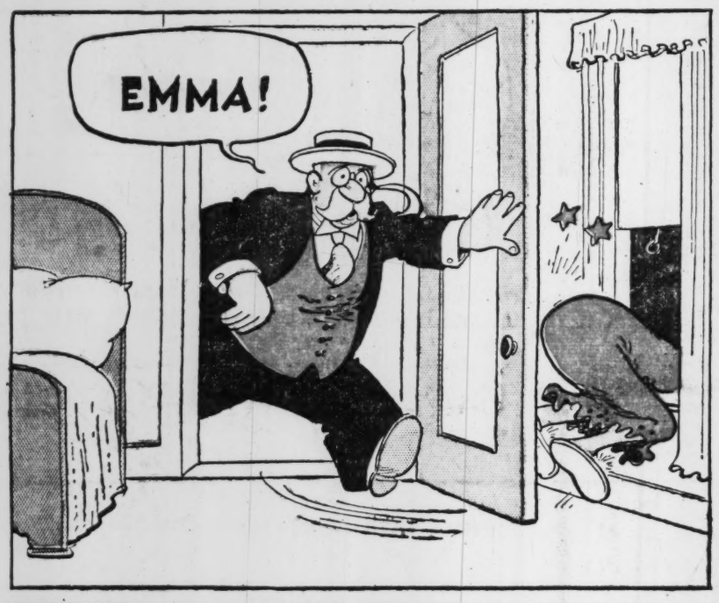


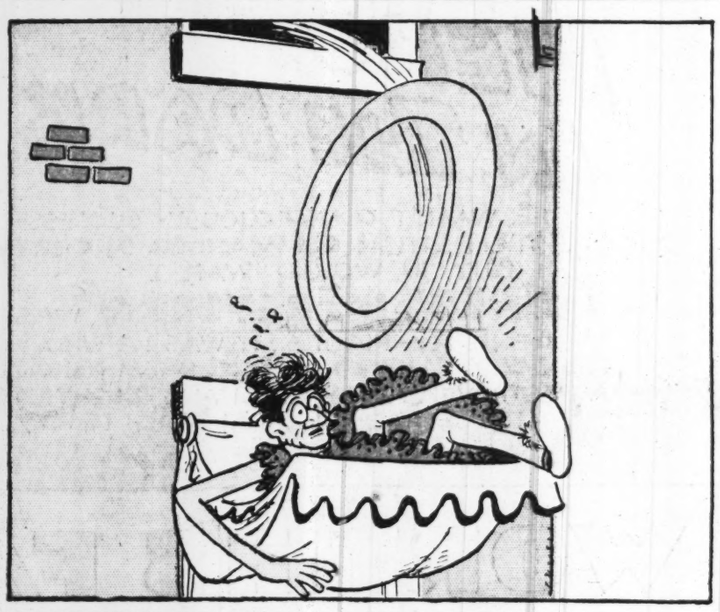






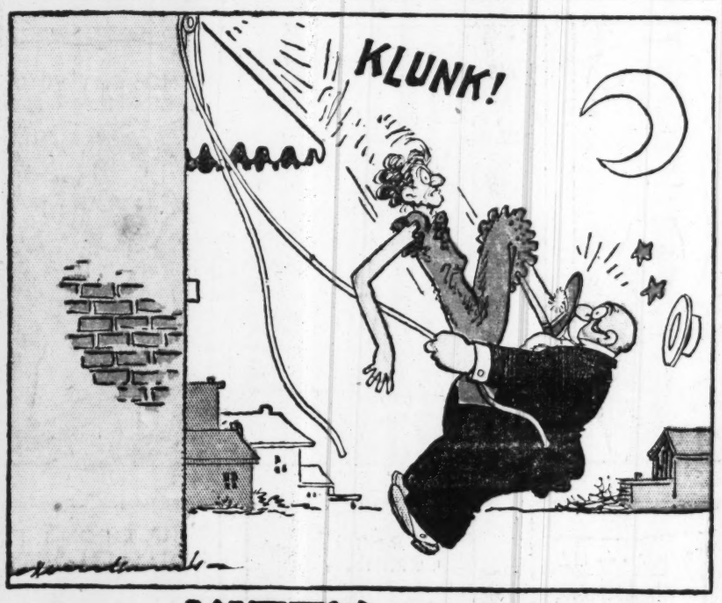


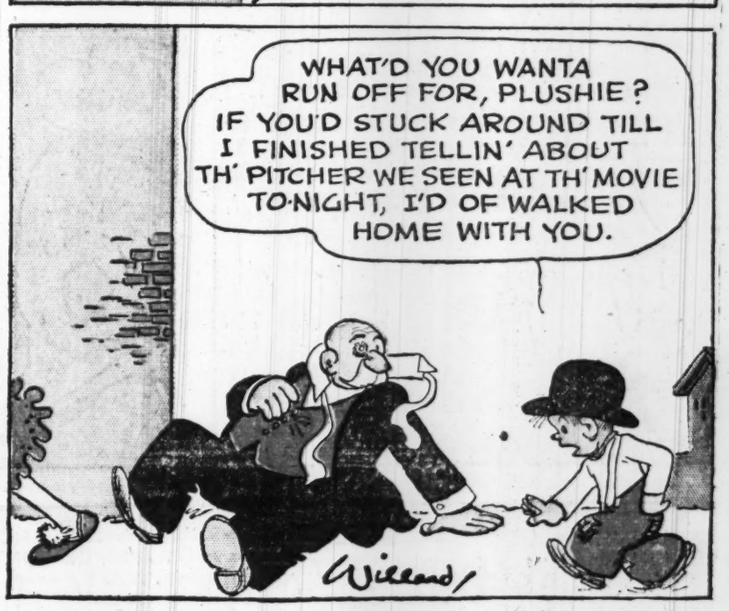












KITTY HIGGINS









SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1941.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.



FIRELESS FIRESIDE

THE PRESIDENT CALLS HIS RADIO TALKS "FIRESIDE CHATS" MORE FROM INTENT THAN FROM FACT. THERE IS **NO REAL FIREPLACE** IN THE WHITE HOUSE ROOM WHERE HE USUALLY BROADCASTS; THERE IS ONLY AN **ORNAMENTAL ONE.**



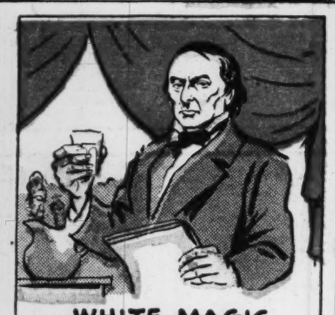
BLUE BLOOD FOR THE TOMMIES

SOME WOUNDED BRITISH SOLDIER WILL SOON HAVE **ROYAL BLOOD** IN HIS VEINS! IT HAS BEEN GIVEN TO THE CANADIAN "BLOOD BANK" BY THE EMPIRE'S DISTINGUISHED GUEST, **JULIANA OF THE NETHERLANDS.**



TIGER-TAMER

YOU REMEMBER **WOODROW WILSON** AS THE **SCHOLARLY PRESIDENT,** THE IDEALIST FOUNDER OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS. DID YOU ALSO KNOW THAT HE ONCE **COACHED THE FOOTBALL SQUAD** AT **PRINCETON?**



WHITE MAGIC

ANOTHER ORATOR WHO BELIEVED GREAT SPEECHES ARE NOT MADE ON ICE-WATER WAS **DANIEL WEBSTER.** HE IS REPUTED TO HAVE KEPT **WHITE BRANDY** IN THE WATER PITCHER ON HIS LECTURE PLATFORMS.

HERO IN THE DARK

HE WASN'T CONSPICUOUSLY SUCCESSFUL AS THE **BRITISH COMMANDER IN CRETE,** BUT IN WORLD WAR I **GENERAL FREYBERG** WAS A LEGENDARY FIGURE. IT WAS HE WHO, WITH **HIS BODY PAINTED BLACK,** SWAM ASHORE FROM A DESTROYER AT GALLIPOLI AND **LIGHTED FLARES** TO GUIDE THE LANDING PARTY.



GIFT TO THE FUTURE

WHILE JULIANA BARES HER ARM FOR THE LIVING, BASEBALL'S DARLING, **BOBBY FELLER,** STRIPS HIS FOR **POSTERITY.** BOBBY'S FAMOUS WING HAS BEEN **CAST BY A SCULPTOR** & SENT TO A MUSEUM -SO KIDS OF THE NEXT GENERATION MAY ADMIRE IT.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1941.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

BUT, GEE, BURMA, YOU'RE GETTING ALL STEAMED UP FOR NO REASON!

NO REASON?... THAT'S A HOWL! I'VE TAKEN ENOUGH FROM THAT HORSE FACED SHERMAN WITCH! I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE!

BUT RAVEN TOOK US IN... AND DUDE HENNICK HAS BEEN SWELL TO US!

SO WHAT! SHERMAN TREATS ME LIKE A CHARITY PATIENT ... AND HENNICK HANGS AROUND BECAUSE I'M A HOTTER NUMBER THAN MISS GOTROCKS! ... AND YOU SIDE WITH THEM!

AW, BURMA!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

... GOING TO THE VILLAGE! I GAVE UP A SWELL WARDROBE AND THREE SQUARES A DAY TO COME HERE AND GET KICKED AROUND! ALL YOU NICE, RESPECTABLE PEOPLE CAN GO TAKE A FLYING JUMP AT JUPITER!

BUT WHAT WILL YOU DO?...

DON'T WORRY... WE BUMS KNOW HOW TO TAKE CARE OF OURSELVES... SO DON'T GET HEROIC AND TRY TO FOLLOW ME!

8-10

PHEW

by BERNDT

WHAT A DAY! IT'S A SCORCHER, AND I'M BOILING !!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1941.

AUG. 10

SAY, IT MIGHT HELP IF I BOUGHT MYSELF A STRAW HAT

SWAP

I'D LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING NIFTY IN A STRAW HAT

SO WOULD I

ALL KIDDING ASIDE -- HERE IS A NIFTY HAT -- LATEST CREATION --

ITS AS LIGHT AS A FEATHER -- YOU'D NEVER KNOW YOU HAD A HAT ON

I'LL TAKE IT

BY GOLLY, THAT NEW HAT SURE IS LIGHT... I'D HARDLY KNOW IT WAS ON MY HEAD

HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW HAT, SMITTY?

?

I PAID TEN BUCKS FOR IT -- ISN'T IT A NIFTY?

LISTEN, DOC.. YOU BETTER COME OVER AND SEE THE BOSS QUICK -- I THINK THE HEAT HAS GOT HIM !!

DR. COBURN

HERBY

by BERNDT

SOLD

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941.

Z

Scientists have found that from February 15 to November 1, one bee colony averaged carrying nearly 8,000 loads of pollen a day, each load representing visits to 80 or more blossoms. The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C., keeps busy, too, answering questions of fact sent by our readers. The service is free. Enclose a 3-cent stamp for reply.

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1941.

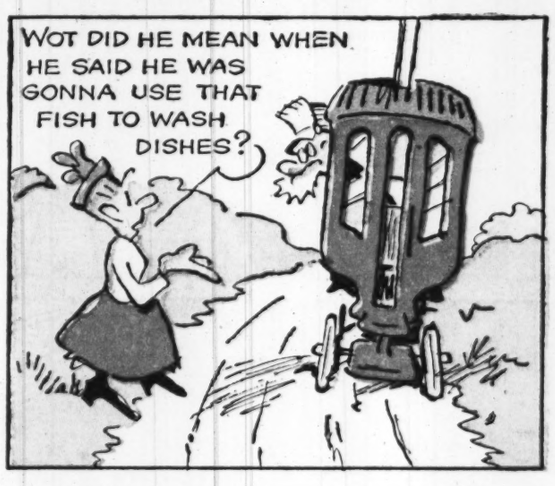
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

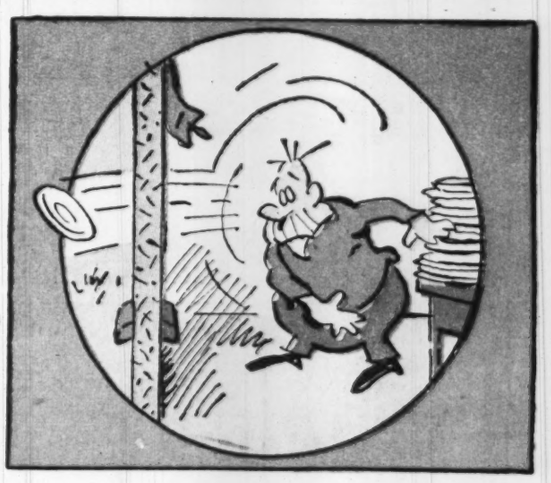
BY FONTAINE FOX





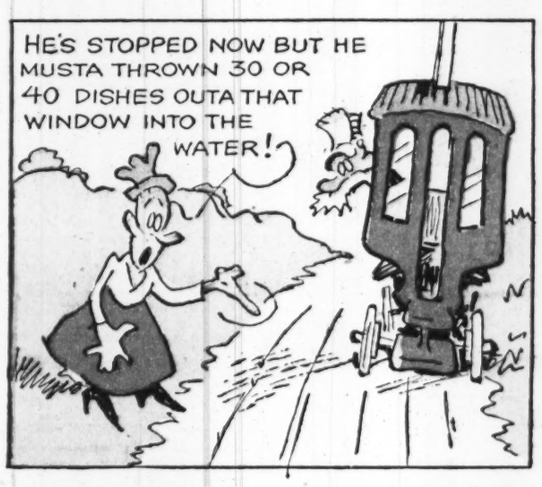










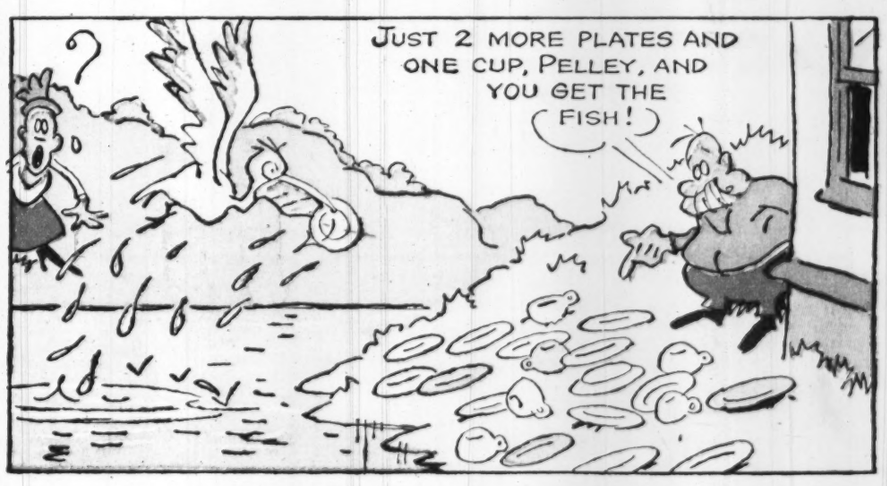


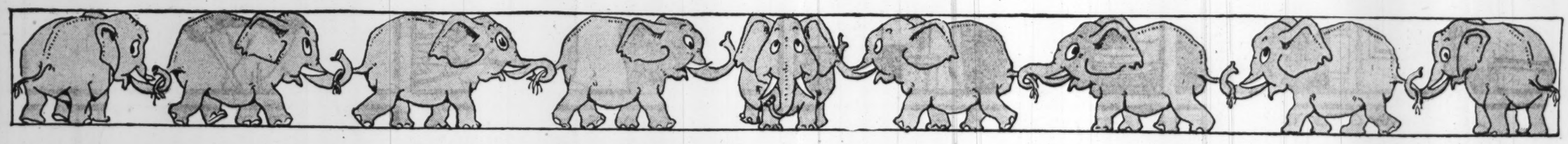












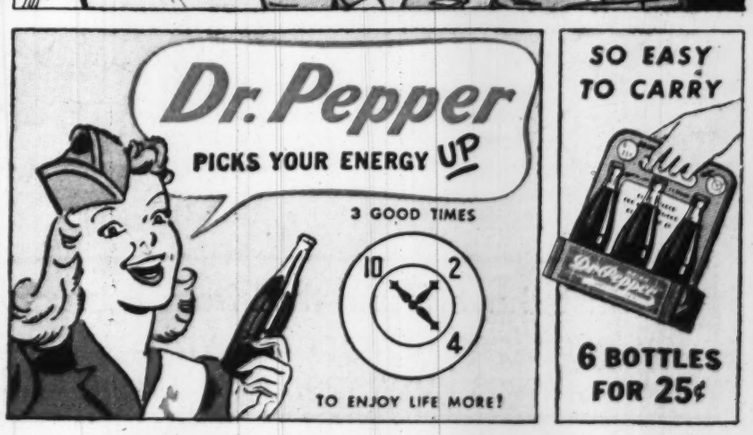












THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AUGUST 10, 1941



WHAT WONDERS YOU CAN PERFORM....PAGE 2

Plan Ahead!



Acme

Captain Fried was ready

FORESIGHT. I had heard of Captain George Fried for a good many years before I met him. A school friend of mine sailed under him in some obscure freighter with a Dutch name. "We never got torpedoed," said my friend after the war, "because Fried would begin to watch for submarines in Hoboken. He took his job seriously."

Then Fried, commanding the Roosevelt, made his famous rescue of the crew of the Antinoe, a British freighter. When I met George Fried I asked him, first, how he found the Antinoe, when no other ships could find her. And how, having lost her in a snow squall, he found her again.

"I'd been planning that rescue for thirty years," he said.

IMPOSSIBLE. "Nobody would have blamed me if I hadn't succeeded in taking those men off," said Fried. "It was an impossibility. I didn't care whether it was impossible or not. I had to rescue those men. But if I hadn't been planning to make a rescue for twenty years or so, it might have been impossible."

A rescue at sea, he went on to explain, means careful training of the boat crews in port. It means constant inspection of the crews and the boats themselves, constant overhauling of the "gear" to be sure everything is ready for the emergency. This in addition to the thousand and one daily responsibilities of a ship's captain.

I was deeply impressed. All those lives had been saved because Captain Fried had been ready, not only then, but for years beforehand.

I was a reserve officer at the time — and I was thinking of dropping my commission. But I remembered what Fried had said: "It is no time to start training a boat crew when a sinking ship heaves out of the snow to leeward."

MAXIMS. So I kept on with my peacetime training. The call to duty this year found me assigned to a battalion of the Armored Force. And Fried's maxims of the sea — many more have been handed out to me in meetings since the first one — are now of inestimable value. The tanks in my battalion are being trained in the Fried principles, so that if the emergency comes today, or tomorrow, we'll all be ready. — LEONARD H. NASON

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

IT'S A FAMILY YOU CAN JOIN

by Homer Croy

LET me tell you about myself. My name is Persistence. I pop up here and there. One day I popped up on a Wyoming ranch. It seems the cowboys were having the big fall roundup, were trying to get the cattle to a corral for the winter. There was one steer they couldn't get to the corral. They would ease him into the herd and start for the corral, but the steer would break back. He was bad medicine. Second offender, too. That is, they hadn't been able to get him up the winter before, and now he had the same idea; he simply wasn't going to that corral, come what might.

It came.

One of the cowboys did some thinking. He explained the idea to the other cowboys and they liked it. They took a burro that had been living at the corral. You should have seen him: small, inconsequential, shaggy. They roped the steer and tied the steer to the burro, loose enough to cause no great inconvenience, and yet tight enough to keep the two teamed up solid. There they stood: the big, raw-boned, eleven-hundred-pound steer and the little, sleepy, none-too-bright burro.

You ought to have seen what happened. Immediately after the cowboys loosed the rope from the steer's legs, he leaped into the air; that is, as far as he could go. When he came down he ran here and there with this parcel of stubbornness hanging to him. He kicked, bucked, bellowed. After a time, the steer paused to get his breath. While he was getting it, the burro took a step in the direction of the corral, where he knew he could get food and rest. The steer gave in that much. After all, what difference did a few inches make?

After he got his breath, the steer gave another jump. While he was getting the crimp out of his knees, after he came down, the burro took another step in the direction of the corral.

SOME time later the steer showed up at the corral in good condition — except for one thing. His mind was in a bewildered state. He didn't know how it had happened. He had given in just a little here and a little there, never very much at one time. The thing the steer didn't know was that when you get hooked up with Persistence you've got to go along.

One day, years ago, I popped up in Brooklyn. A father and his son were walking through what is now Prospect Park. The two stopped to examine a bird, for birds were the father's hobby. He pointed out certain things about the bird, its color, markings, and so on. The boy was fascinated; a new world was being opened up for him. The father said, "It's too bad there is no book covering all the birds of America. Even John James Audubon's book lists only four hundred and thirty-five species."

"How many are there?" the lad asked.

"Over a thousand."

"I'll draw them. I'll draw every bird in America."

You can see how foolish it was. Mind you, only ten years old. Well, that foolish boy started in to draw every bird in America. When he was older he worked his way up and down this continent, earning money by picking berries, pitching hay, milking cows. He went on a fishing boat to the Georges Banks, where he studied the whiteness of the polar birds. He floated down the Ohio River. He went to Florida, waded the Everglades with a sketchbook.

For years he kept at the job. And he didn't just paint a bird now and then, when he felt in the mood; he painted all the time. One day when he was thirty-three he started to arrange his precious drawings. And now that he was older and more mature, he was shocked at how poor his early drawings were. There they were! They were the total of his life's work so far. But they were poor. So then and there he tore them up!

HE STARTED in again, worked eight years, examined his drawings again — and tore them up!

He was forty-one years old. And there were more than 1,200 kinds of birds in America for him to paint. If he had been a man of less character and determination he would have given in. But he didn't give in. He kept right on.

He became famous; people beat a path to his birdtrap at Kent, Connecticut. And there he is now, seventy-two years old and going strong. That determined statement Rex Brasher made that long-ago day in Brooklyn has caused him to out-Audubon Audubon. He is considered by some to be the greatest living authority on birds.

His work has become so famous that the State of Connecticut has reported a bill out of committee to buy 874 of his drawings to be preserved for all time. And how much do you suppose those paintings are valued at? Quite a bunch of money. A quarter of a million dollars.

For sixty years he pursued his dream. Nothing could stop him. Poverty tapped him on the shoulder, but he had set out to accomplish something and he would not be pushed off the path. And now that path he has been traveling so long has opened out into a fine, great vista.

What wonders I will perform — I, Persistence.

Put a man in the grease pit of a locomotive roundhouse and give him Persistence and he'll come out Walter P. Chrysler. Make him a second fiddle in an obscure South American orchestra and give him Persistence and you'll have Toscanini. Make him a country schoolteacher in Ohio and give him Persistence and you'll have Charles F. Kettering. Give him a job in a bicycle shop and season with Persistence and you'll have William Knudsen. Give him a job sweeping out a country depot in Nebraska, add Persistence and you'll have Henry W. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific.

Persistence! What a glorious name.

Sidelines

JEWELS. Diamond cutters and diamond merchants have fled to America from Holland and Belgium since the Nazi invasion, and with them have come immense quantities of precious stones. But America is not yet the jewel capital of the world. That honor, we are informed by Mr. Francis Taylor, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, still belongs to India — and Indian princes are still the chief purchasers of precious stones.

SMUGGLER. Rey Scott spent months in the Orient taking pictures for his "Ku Kan," the new epic film of China's struggle for life. About to return to America through Canton, he learned that the Japanese censors would not allow him to take his film out of China. Then he recalled a story he had once heard about several sixteenth century Jesuit priests. Forbidden to carry silkworms out of China, they hid the worms in hollow bamboo poles and took them past the Chinese guards.

So Scott and two faithful servants spent a day stuffing 7,000 feet of film into bamboo poles. They carried it past the Japanese sentries in Canton and



Scott recalled a story

kept right on walking. Five days later — and 135 miles farther on — they came to the relative safety of Hong Kong. And today Americans are able to see Scott's pictures.

PRECAUTION. The Nazis are taking no chances that uncensored messages might be smuggled out of conquered Belgium. A recent Nazi decree provides that a list of the pigeons, giving the numbers on their leg bands, must be posted on every pigeon house in Belgium!

SWEET JOB. There's a large candy company in Chicago which lists "Barbara Schulze" on its payroll. Miss Schulze has two unique qualities. One — she's the corporation's youngest employee. Two — she has one of the most important jobs in the company.

Miss Schulze is six years old.

Her job is official lollipop taster.

And if she says a new lollipop creation is good, it's almost sure to sell.

Says her boss: "She can predict the popularity of a flavor more accurately than any research or efficiency expert I ever had. She's the best lollipop taster in the business." M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

	Page
IT'S A FAMILY YOU CAN JOIN ..... by HOMER CROY	2
FAREWELL KISS ..... by SEWELL PEASLEE WRIGHT *Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt*	4
THE MAN WHO'LL KEEP YOU SAFE ..... by RAY TUCKER	6
HENRY, THE IMPERFECT HUSBAND ..... by ROBERT CENEDELLA *Illustrated by August Bleser, Jr.*	7
"QUITE SHAMELESS" ..... by EDWARD STEVENSON *Illustrated by Albert Schmidt*	9
WHEN TO GO HOME ..... by EMILY POST	11
WALLY'S WAGON ..... by WALLY BOREN	14
HINTS FOR VACATION MOVIE MAKERS ..... by FULTON WILLIAMS	15
BEAUTY FOR TWEEN-TEENS ..... by SYLVIA BLYTHE	16
GO AHEAD, PRESERVE IT! ..... by GRACE TURNER and DEMETRIA TAYLOR	19

Cover by Mead Maddick Lownds

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

Copyright, 1941, United Newspapers Magazine Corporation

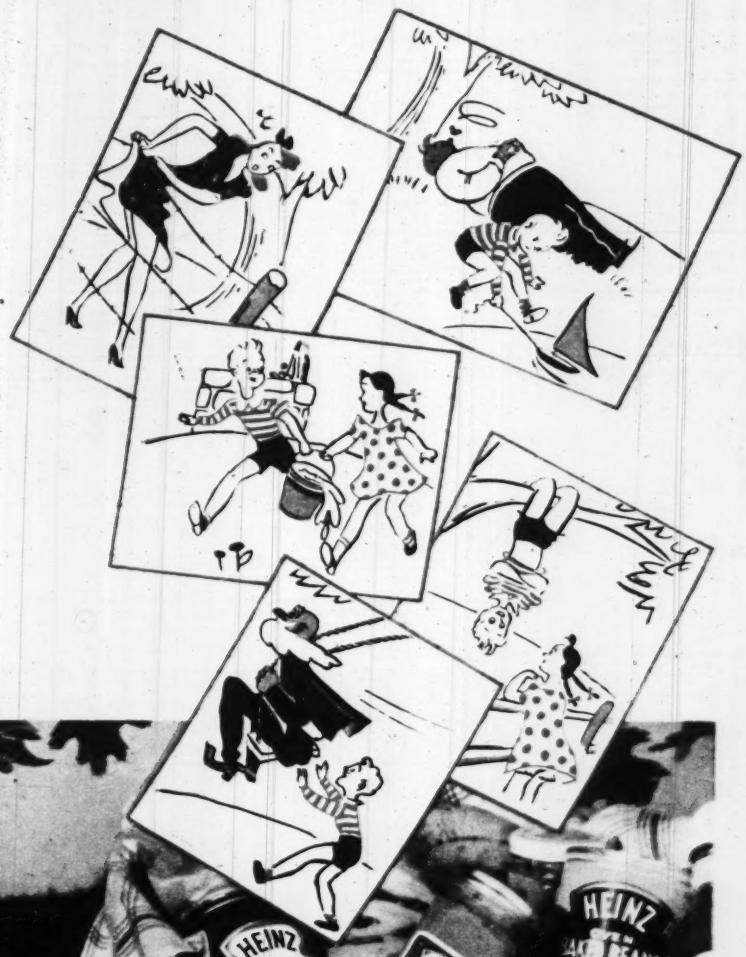
Heinz "57" goes to a Picnic

Outdoor Meals Are Gloriously Carefree . . . And Cook-Free . . . When You Take Along Plenty Of Wholesome, Delicious Heinz Picnic Foods! Prepared With The Real *Home* Touch, These Old-Time Favorites Are Ready To Serve And Enjoy

PACK a lunch and hike to the hilltop . . . pile the baskets into the family car . . . or just set up a table in the back yard. Then satisfy lusty fresh-air appetites with Heinz delectable ready-to-serve foods. They're as much a part of a picnic as the great outdoors itself!

When you start with Heinz Tomato Juice, everyone enjoys its fresh-off-the-vine flavor! Remember fully prepared Heinz Home-style Soups! No need to add a thing. Just heat over the campfire and serve! Or you might bring your favorite kind piping-hot in a vacuum bottle. *And don't forget* that hamburgers and hot dogs are at their best when blessed with Heinz Tomato Ketchup—made with pedigreed tomatoes, Heinz Vintage Vinegar, imported spice. Men say it's the greatest condiment on earth!

Pickles? Heinz packs them all—sweet pickles—sour pickles—mixed pickles—dills—and crisp, cool, fresh cucumber pickle . . . every one made to old-fashioned recipes. Right now grocers everywhere are featuring Heinz 57 picnic foods. Take advantage of week-end specials to stock your Picnic Shelf*.







***Get set for a picnic at a moment's notice.** Keep one kitchen shelf reserved for picnic accessories and Heinz 57 picnic foods. You'll want Heinz Tomato Ketchup, Tomato Juice, Chili Sauce, Peanut Butter, Heinz Home-style Soups (have several kinds), Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, sauced four ways, Mustard, Jellies and all your favorite Heinz Pickles.

Heinz 57 Varieties



Close up, you could see what had happened to Rosemary

FAREWELL KISS

"If ever a night was created for romance, this is it." So remarked Virginia. But the night turned out to be a night for surprises

by Sewell Peaslee Wright

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

I GUESS I broke a few speed laws, but it was late and the traffic was light; anyway, I skidded into the yacht club parking lot just as Niels and Tim got out of the police car.

"Someday you'll get picked up for loitering, Virginia — doddering along like that!" Niels reproached me fondly.

I waved that aside. I've seen Niels do some tall driving himself.

"What a lousy night for a murder," I sighed. From where we stood, we had a grand view of the lake. There were just a few fluffy little clouds in the sky — just enough to accent the brilliant, moonlit clearness of the heavens. "If ever a night was created for love and romance, this is it."

Niels shook his head, chuckling. He has a deep-throated chuckle that goes with his big, bearlike body; he's the biggest man on the homicide squad and, if you ask me, the best.

"You should be writing love stories, instead of trying to be a reporter, baby," he said. "You've got a gift."

We went on down to the docks, where there were bright overhead lights, and a small crowd of people clustered around a sailboat.

"Clear that mob away, Tim," ordered Niels. "All except the man who found the boat."

She was a smart little craft, with her name on the bow: "Sunfish." There were seats running along both sides of the cockpit, and stretched out on one of them, his arms folded easily over his abdomen, was the dead man.

He was clad in a white, short-sleeved jersey, gray slacks, the lower six inches or so of which were damp, and rubber-soled blue canvas shoes. The left side of his head showed all too clearly the cause of death. There were dark smears, too, on his neck and face, and on the left shoulder of the jersey.

Niels examined the body from head to foot. He took out his handkerchief and touched it to a stain on the forehead and briefly felt the cuffs of the gray slacks. "Tim!" he called, "where's the man who found the body?"

"Here he is, sir," said the uniformed cop who worked with Niels.

It wasn't a man, but a lad of perhaps seventeen. His name, he said, was Chuck Spiker. He had been doing a bit of moonlight sailing with his girl friend, and they had noticed the Sunfish aground on the shore.

"SHE was broadside to the beach, and grinding her hull on the gravel," he explained. "Mr. Christie was a racing man, who kept the hull of his boat just like glass. The sheets were cleated down, too, and she was heeling over. A sailor just doesn't leave a boat like that, sir."

"That's right," said Niels. "Then what?"

"Well, I gave the boat a hail, and there wasn't any answer, so I went up and looked."

"You didn't touch anything?"

"No, except to make a line fast so I could tow the boat back to the club."

"That's fine," Niels nodded. "What else can you tell me about him, Spiker?"

"Nothing — no more than anyone else around the club. His name is — was — Clive Christie, and he was an architect. He was keen on sailing — won a couple of mugs last year."

"Married?"

"No. That is, he wasn't married yet. I think he was going to get married — "

"What's all the mystery about?" Niels asked sharply.

"Well — it isn't exactly a mystery. It's just that they say he — he was in love with Mrs. Hampton. She's the Commodore's wife — that is, she was. She got a divorce a few weeks ago — " The lad's face was red.

"I see," said Niels. He climbed into the cockpit, and started looking around.

Something glinted in the light of the naked bulbs strung overhead: a bit of glass on one of the narrow boards forming the rack in the bottom of the boat. Niels picked up the glittering thing, examined it a moment, and then showed it to me. It was a small piece of glass, roughly triangular in shape, jagged on two sides, but cut in the arc of a circle on the third side.

"What is it?" I asked.

"Exhibit A," said Niels, and slipped the bit of glass into his breast pocket.

As we were walking back to the clubhouse a few minutes later, young Spiker waylaid us. With him was another chap, about his own age. Both of them were pretty excited. "This is Andy, sir," said Spiker. "John Anderson. He's a junior member, like me. He has something he thinks you ought to know about."

"It's this, sir," said Andy. "There's a bench down on the point beside the dock. There's a lot of shrubbery, and the lights over the dock make a heavy shadow. I was sittin' there with my girl friend when Mrs. Hampton comes alongside the dock in her boat, 'Cherub.'

"The Commodore is on the other end of the dock, sitting there alone and watching the moonlight on the lake, I guess; just about everybody else that's at the club is out sailing, you see. Well, when the Commodore sees her coming, he gets up and starts toward the clubhouse, because they're divorced and I guess it's kind of awkward — you know what I mean. But she hails him right off.

" 'Wait a moment, Lester,' she says. 'I — want to tell you something.' So he comes down to that end of the dock, and she starts telling him all about it. She's so mad her voice is shaking. It seems that she has found out that Mr. Christie has been" — the lad glanced at me apologetically — "two-timing her right along, all the time that he's been having her get a divorce from the Commodore so she can marry him."

"Did she mention the name of this other woman?" Niels asked.

"Yes: Rosemary Thorpe. She doesn't belong to the club; she has a place down at the south end of the lake. A little cottage, all by itself; there aren't any other places at that end of the lake, because the water's shoal — full of sand bars and snags. She used to work for Mr. Christie."

"And what does she do now?"

Andy glanced at me, and shrugged. There are things a gentleman does not discuss before a lady.

"I see," nodded Niels, smiling faintly. "And so Mrs. Hampton had just found out about it?"

"That's right. And she tells the Commodore she's been a fool. A blind, silly fool — stuff like that. I — I hated to listen, but if we'd got up and started to go away, they would have seen us and known we'd heard part of it, so we just sat there."

"THERE wasn't much else for you to do," I put in sympathetically.

"That's what I thought. Anyway, the Commodore takes her in his arms, and calls Mr. Christie a lot of names, and says he's going looking for him — right now. Mrs. Hampton says oh, no, he mustn't. The Commodore asks her why; is she afraid of what will happen to her precious Clive? And she comes back at him like a flash. 'No!' she says. 'I hate him! He deserves to be killed for what he's done to me!' The Commodore starts for the boat. 'You can leave Mr. Christie to me,' he says, and shoves off. The Cherub is footing in ten seconds, and Mrs. Hampton turns and walks up to the clubhouse."

"She's still there?"

"She was, just a few minutes ago."

"And the Commodore: has he come back yet?"

The two youngsters looked at each other, questioningly. Each shook his head.

"Why, no," said young Spiker. "I guess—"

"Look!" interrupted Andy, pointing. "That's the Cherub coming in now."

"Go down and tell him I'd like to see him right away," said Niels.

I glanced at Niels as the two lads raced away. "It looks as though the Commodore may have talked himself into a spot."

"A lot of men have done that, baby," Niels said thoughtfully.

Niels heard Mrs. Hampton's story first.

She was not a pretty woman, but she had that quality which some plain women have of being excitingly attractive to men. My first impression of her was that she had long, good-looking legs and unusual green eyes, deep and cool as the sea.

She told her story very briefly, very clearly. Her voice was calm — but I had the impression it was the calm of a pool below a dam which backs up a mighty flood.

"There are certain personal facts you must know to understand what happened tonight," she said, weighing every word. "Perhaps you already know them — some of them.

"I recently divorced Mr. Hampton because I was very much in love with Mr. Christie. Today I discovered that he — Mr. Christie — had been having a cheap affair with a certain young woman who — "

"Rosemary Thorpe," said Niels. "The occasion doesn't call for delicacy, Mrs. Hampton."

She flashed him an oblique, unreadable glance from her green eyes. "True. Naturally, I wished to make my position quite clear to Mr. Christie. I learned he was here at the club, so I came out. He was sailing. I followed in the Cherub.

"It was some time before I located him. I think we recognized each other about the same time, for he tried to get away behind Big Sandy. That's an island, Mr. Jorgensen. But I had a jenny — a genoa jib — and he was using his working jib, so it was only a few minutes before I rounded Big Sandy also, and caught up with him. He was sailing deep in the shadow of the island, but when he saw me he headed for the open water, and pretended — I'm sure he was pretending — to recognize my boat for the first time.

"When I came alongside, I found there wasn't much to say, after all. 'I've just found out about your girl friend Miss Thorpe,' I told him. 'I'm not flattered.' He begged me to be quiet, but there wasn't a boat in sight, and I wanted to say what little I had to say then and there. 'I've been a terrible fool, but thank God I found out before I married you. I hope I never see your face again!' It sounds pretty melodramatic, now; I never knew that people actually talked like that, but they do... He tried to argue the matter, but I just filled my sail and went away from there as fast as the wind would take me. That's all, I think."

"NOT quite," Niels said in that deceptively gentle voice of his. "You met the Commodore on the dock when you came in, and had quite a little chat with him about Christie. Isn't that correct, Mrs. Hampton?"

The green eyes flickered, but she did not lower her gaze. "That's quite correct," she said. "Mr. Hampton then took the boat and went for a little sail."

"To look for Christie?"

She hesitated "Yes. To look for Christie."

Niels nodded, slowly and thoughtfully.

"Thank you, Mrs. Hampton," he said. "I believe that's all — just for the present. Virginia, will you ask Mr. Hampton to come in?"

I hurried out of the little room which was the business office of the club. I was anxious to hear his story.

He was not where we had left him, on a settee near the door, nor was he anywhere in sight. I was just about to report the fact to Niels when young Spiker and his friend Andy came hurrying in through the big double doors which opened onto the porch. Both were obviously excited.

"You lookin' for the Commodore?" asked Spiker.

"Yes!"

"Well, he's gone! Andy and I were kind of watching him, from the porch. He stood real close to the door; listening, I think, to what you were saying there in the cabin — the Commodore's office, you know.

"Then, just a couple of seconds ago, he left. In a hurry. We followed him to see what he was going to do. He ran down to the dock and piled into the little boat the caretaker uses — there, you can hear it now!"

From the lake came the thin hum of an outboard motor, wide out. "Thanks!" I said, and dashed back to Niels.

I called Niels outside and told him the news; I wasn't sure he'd want Mrs. Hampton to know. "Well!" he said. "That leaves us with no one to talk to, doesn't it?"

"Except ourselves. What do you think?"

"Of Mrs. Hampton? She's a deep one. Very good-looking legs."

"I thought you never noticed such things."

"Purely in the line of business, baby. Good-looking gams have caused a lot of trouble in this world — I think I'll send her home. Then we're going for a little ride."

In a minute Mrs. Hampton came out of the little room and headed for the parking lot.

"Sit down and relax a few minutes," Niels said. "I want to talk to our young friends there: they seem a useful pair of lads."

I lit a cigarette, and tried to fit things together to make some sort of pattern.

Gloria Hampton had motive enough: I've covered enough of Niels' cases to know that the hell-hath-no-fury angle is always worth considering. More than that, she had had the opportunity: she admitted that she had met Christie out there on the lake, with not another boat in sight. Motive and opportunity make a pretty good combination.

But Commodore Hampton seemed the better bet to me. He looked like a man who would be capable of anything. He had a squarish sort of face, with a chin that looked as though it could take it — and had. A grim mouth, and a beakish nose, and eyes that once had been piercing and ruthless. There were little red marks on the sides of his nose between his eyes, showing that at least part of the time he wore glasses, though he had not been wearing glasses when I saw him. He was at least ten years older than Gloria.

Hampton had a motive, perhaps even stronger than his ex-wife's, and certainly an opportunity as good as hers. So far, it was a tossup between the two — but the Commodore had run away. To make a break for it seemed almost as good as a confession.

Just then Niels came up, with a big flashlight. It must have been nearly two feet long, and capable of shooting a beam half a mile. Painted on the side, in big green letters, were the initials "G.H." "Belongs in Mrs. Hampton's boat," explained Niels. "I sent Andy for it. We may need it a little later on. Did you get tired of waiting?"

"No; I've been thinking. The Commodore did it, didn't he, Niels?"

"Time will tell." He shrugged.

We got into the car, heading due north. Then Niels took the next three left-hand turns we came to. I knew it wasn't any use to ask questions; Niels is a great won't-talk guy when he's working something out. The mileage indicator showed we'd gone a little over eleven miles when Niels doused the lights and eased the car to a silent stop on the near side of a white-painted steel bridge.

"We walk," he said. "Take the flashlight, and don't bang your door when you get out."

We walked down the road, perhaps a hundred yards. It was a lonely stretch of blacktop, with heavy undergrowth on both sides. The land sloped upward on our right; to the left I could catch a glimpse, now and then, of the waning moonlight on the lake. And somewhere, far out on the water, I could hear the soft, thin whine of an outboard motor.

WE TURNED off the highway and into a narrow, crooked private road that wound its way toward the lake. It ended beside a little cottage of log siding, stained light brown, with a stone chimney at one end, and a screened porch across the end which faced the lake.

Niels pressed my arm warningly: I was not to ask questions. He walked up to the screen door of the porch, rapped sharply. Someone stirred only a few feet away. A startled voice asked: "Who's there? What is it?"

"The name is Jorgensen, Miss Thorpe. Niels Jorgensen. From the homicide squad."

There was a gasp, and then a long moment of silence.

"Homicide squad?" A dim figure moved across the porch; a floodlight mounted high on a tree some distance away beat down on us suddenly, leaving the porch in darkness. "What do you want? Who is that with you?"

Niels drew his badge out of his pocket, held it up briefly. "Here's my authority," he said. "Let us in, please."

Another light snapped on — the porch, this time — and I caught my first glimpse of Rosemary Thorpe. She was beautiful, all right; tall and slender and with hair that magnificent shade of mahogany that never comes out of a bottle.

She unlocked the screen door, staring at us with wide, frightened eyes.

"I don't get it," she said.

Close up, you could see what had happened to Rosemary Thorpe. She wasn't more than thirty, but her face was beginning to break up. She was still lovely, but there were little lines at the outer corners of her eyes, a tightness over the cheekbones and the upper angle of her jaw, and her mouth was no longer smooth and firm. Her lips had the slightly battered, jaded look that marks the woman who has ridden life too hard and too fast; they were smeared with scarlet rouge.

She motioned us to seats, and dropped into a chair herself. Niels offered us both cigarettes; she accepted one leisurely, but I noticed that her hands were not quite steady.

"There's been a murder on the lake," Niels said suddenly. "That's why we're here."

"Murder?" Only a redhead's face could have gone as pale as hers.

"That's right, Miss Thorpe. Clive Christie was murdered some time — "

"*Clive?*" She leaped to her feet, almost screaming the word. "*No! Oh, no!*"

"I'm sorry," said Niels. "They found him a couple of hours ago."

Somehow, Rosemary got a grip on herself. "Who did it?" she asked in a level voice.

"I'm not quite sure — but I do know that Commodore Hampton is headed this way right now to accuse *you!*"

"Me?" gasped the girl.

"Yes. You see, he overheard the story his wife told me. The Commodore is smart enough to realize that he and Mrs. Hampton are in very much of a jam. He's coming here to try to hang it on you — that's his motor you hear out on the lake, headed this way."

"But why me?"

"I just said that the Commodore is smart. He has probably read in the newspapers about women who have bumped off their boy friends rather than see some other woman get them."

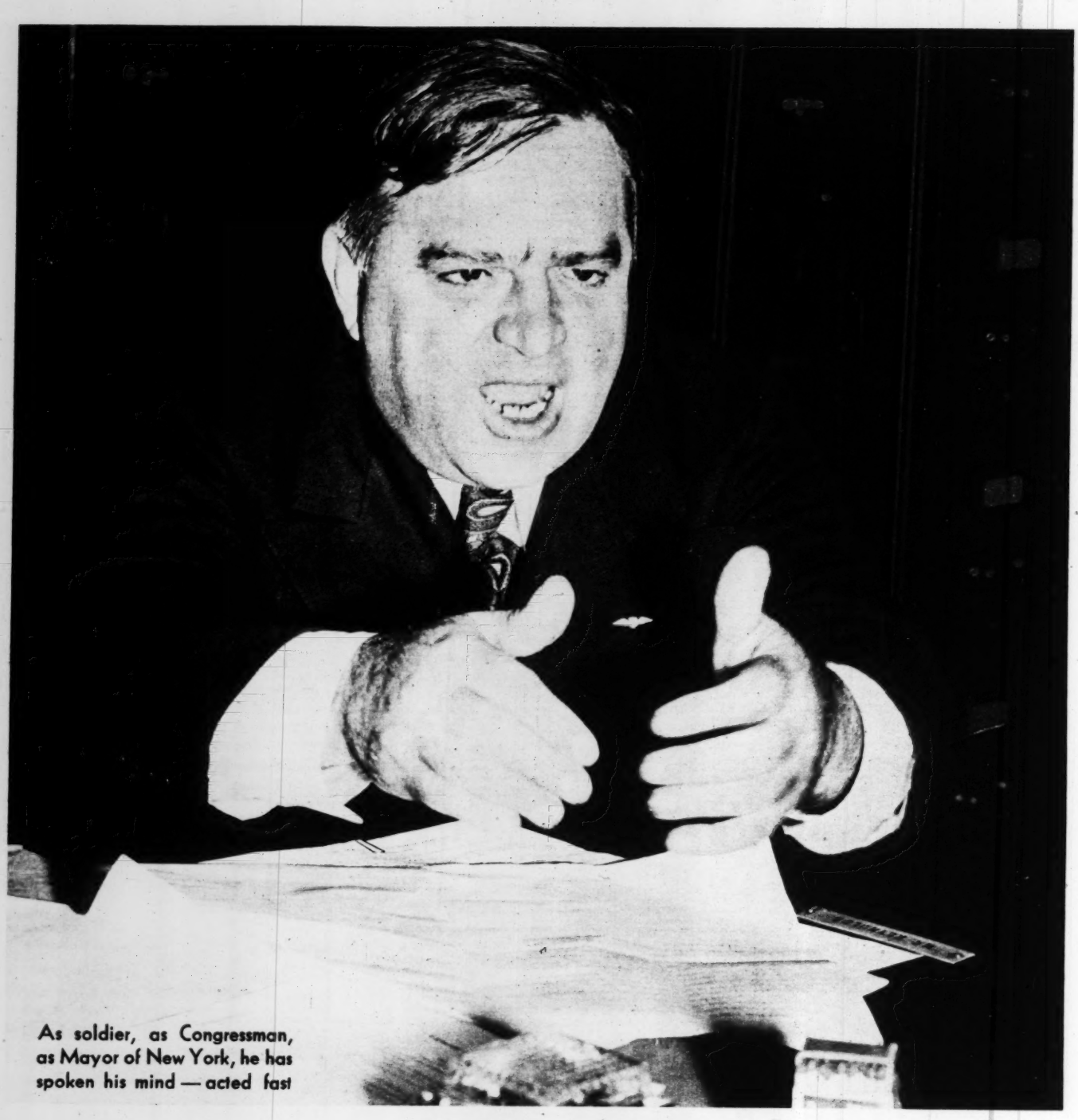
Rosemary stared at us with horror-stricken eyes.

"But I was right here all evening — alone."

(Continued on page 12)



"He begged me to be quiet, but there wasn't a boat in sight. 'I've been a terrible fool,' I said"



As soldier, as Congressman, as Mayor of New York, he has spoken his mind — acted fast

Harris & Ewing

THE MAN WHO'LL KEEP YOU SAFE

How will our cities be protected if war should reach America? Meet dynamic Fiorello H. LaGuardia — now Director of Civilian Defense for the United States — who is mobilizing the people . . . to be ready!

by Ray Tucker

FIORELLO HENRY LAGUARDIA, America's Home Defender, is one of the political miracles of the generation. His career has been fantastic enough to inspire the belief that the more practical angels occasionally take heavenly time out to push doorbells and try a hand in ward politics.

Eight years ago he sat in his Washington apartment a defeated and dejected man, almost a pathetic figure. His constituents on New York's Upper East Side had ousted him from the House of Representatives. His political future looked as dark as the gloomy twilight outside.

The furniture was draped in deathly white wrappings. The cold rain beat against the windows like a requiem. His normally merry eyes were somber, and his forehead was lined with frowns — frowns of amazement rather than resentment. Sitting there with one leg curled under him in characteristic posture, he said with a shrug:

"I tell you it's discouraging trying to be a reformer in the richest country in the world."

Ten months later this political cast-off entered New York City Hall to give the sprawling, cynical metropolis what conservatives and radicals, Republicans and Democrats alike have described as one of the finest administrations in its history.

And today this short, swarthy, barrel-bodied man, who pounds and rants and swears — and gets things done — has captured the imagination of the entire country.

Next to President Roosevelt, he has been entrusted with more national defense jobs than any other citizen. He served as chairman of the American Section of the Canadian-American Defense Commission, which made preliminary plans for the air-naval bases designed to protect America from invasion. And, with that job under control, President Roosevelt drafted him for the post of Director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Purposeful anger appears to be the chief characteristic of the man who is now mobilizing the nation's non-military personnel against the day when the United States may be subjected to a blitzkrieg or an air attack. Often it is only a show of fury, but it gets people and problems to move faster than is their wont. Indeed, there might now be no office of civilian defense if LaGuardia had not utilized that very strategy.

The Mayor Goes to Work

WHEN LaGuardia first argued for creation of a home defense organization last winter, there was only a mild interest in the idea. It was suggested that civil and social and fraternal organizations in each community could handle the task.

New York's Mayor turned on his wrath.

"That stuff is all right for basket-weaving, dancing in the streets and community singing," he crackled. "But this is serious business. This is preparation for war, if it should come our way."

With characteristic energy, LaGuardia went to work. He mobilized the influence of the United States Conference of Mayors, of which he has been president for six terms. He sold the idea to members of Congress. Then, as Hitler swept across one European boundary after another, he sold it to President Roosevelt.

Within a few days after his appointment, the Director of Civilian Defense was on the march with a batch of practical speeches in his fat brief case. Giving nightly addresses to groups of local and state officials, he argued the need for a home defense system including World War veterans to guard bridges, business men to serve as air raid wardens, women to prepare medical kits, children to collect aluminum pans, etc.

As a result of the impact of his dynamic personality, men, women and children in thousands of communities are enrolling for whatever task they are qualified to perform.

Long ago, as a member of the House of Representatives, he discovered that his contagious excitability was a most excellent parliamentary weapon. His explosions often dynamited the legislators into long-delayed action.

Then, as now, he was caustic and cutting in any kind of controversy. He punctured a dull and pompous Congressional leader with the retort: "If the gentleman will devote as much attention to polishing his mind as he does to polishing his façade, he will make a more useful member." The "stuffed shirt" (LaGuardia's pet epithet for certain types of politicos) was never the same again.

Both as Congressman and Mayor, he has been branded as "wild" and "radical," a "prima donna," a "show-off" and a "sensationalist."

Certainly, he is a spectacular and colorful figure, sometimes melodramatic. He admits it and explains why. He believes that in this day of radios, automobiles, movies, wars and daily distractions, the man with a worth-while message or policy must dramatize both them and himself to stir public interest and support.

When he sought to impress Congress with the need to check the rising cost of living, he stood before his fellow Congressmen and extracted small but expensive cuts of steak from his pockets.

He ridiculed Prohibition by setting up a bar in the House Office Building, donning an apron and making a bootleg drink out of two legal beverages — a 4 per cent malt tonic and near beer. He repeated the stunt on Broadway, and almost wept when the Irish cops he now bosses begged for a schooner instead of arresting him. The drys hated and feared the member from Manhattan more than their more academic foes on Capitol Hill.

The "Congressman-at-Large"

HE WAS — and still is — a gargantuan gadfly. He prevented many bad bills from becoming law by his objections and exposures of their jokers. He loves baseball, but when other members slipped out to the Washington ball park, the little figure in the blue serge suit was in his seat in the House — or standing beside it — arguing, pleading, fighting, gesticulating.

For all his didoes and dynamics — or because of them — his colleagues knighted him with the soubriquet of "Congressman-at-Large." The press gallery voted him the "most serviceable member" year after year, and they know a phoney when they see one.

"I'll tell you this about LaGuardia," said Jack Garner many years after the former had quit Capitol Hill. "I never knew him to fight foul, or to make a promise that he didn't keep."

He is not the saturnine, scowling figure that his photographs — or his career — make him out to be. There is usually a whimsy behind the Mayor's most serious performances. Some years ago he replied rather scornfully to Nazi protests when New Yorkers desecrated Hitler's swastika. But when the German consul sought police protection against an angry populace, LaGuardia gave it gladly. He assigned three of his huskiest Jewish cops to the man from Berlin.

Subsequently, the Mayor consigned Hitler to the Chamber of Horrors. It provoked a furious protest from Berlin, and LaGuardia was criticized for endangering international relations. But Cordell Hull and President Roosevelt privately congratulated him, the chief executive greeting him with an outstretched arm and a "Heil! LaGuardia!" the next time he visited the White House.

LaGuardia, fortunately for himself, often smiles at his own antics and adventures. Referring to his relationship with the President, he once said with a quizzical grin:

"You know — the President calls me 'My Boy, Fiorello.' He knows that I am only one year younger than he is, for we have often discussed our ages. I wonder if he wants to make me feel as little as I am."

Despite their personal and political intimacy, the Mayor does not like to feel himself under obligation to the President. On the eve of the 1937 Mayoralty election, F. D. R. sent LaGuardia a letter congratulating him on his handling of a threatened subway strike. It was obviously meant for publication as a last-minute boost. But the Mayor stuck it in his desk. He knew he was going to win, anyway, so why give credit even to the man in the White House!

He has not changed his technique since he became Mayor of New York. He has dramatized practical reform so as to impress its

(Continued on page 10)

WHAT TO DO
if enemy bombers come

Every American wants to know. LaGuardia himself gives the answer — all the answers — in a stirring article. Here! Next week!

A Short Story Complete on This Page

★ ★ ★

HENRY, THE IMPERFECT HUSBAND



"Henry," she said, "I don't want you to buy me any more of this stuff"

Chances are Henry's a friend of yours. You'll enjoy recognizing him — and Gertrude too — in this rib-tickling tale of a personally conducted marriage

by Robert Cenedella

Illustrated by August Bleser, Jr.

THERE is just no pleasing Gertrude.

I remember when we got engaged and I bought her the diamond ring for two hundred dollars. "Ridiculous," she said. "For two hundred dollars we can buy wallpaper and a set of dishes and pots and pans and a correspondence course and a carpet sweeper."

So I had to take the ring back, and when the man didn't want to return the down payment, Gertrude went around and got it from him. He was a very hard man to do business with, but Gertrude got the money. With it she bought a dustpan, two mops, an ironing board and an electric toaster. Wholesale.

And then when we got married and lived in the two-and-a-half-room flat on Williams Street, she kept on being hard to please. I mean Gertrude's such a peach of a looking woman, white complected, with kind of chestnut hair and all, it seemed a shame to have her moving furniture and putting her hands in dishwater. So I tried to kind of help.

But there's no pleasing Gertrude. "You keep out of my kitchen," she'd say. "I've got my job, you've got yours. Your books are all set out for you."

The books were a correspondence course. I worked for Grover Bros., Inc., and Gertrude wanted me to become a bookkeeper. Sometimes I'd get pretty sleepy, studying, but Gertrude sat in the same room with me, turning the collars on my shirts. She never let me quit before I'd done my lesson.

But it's the anniversaries that I really want to talk about. Every time my parents had an anniversary, my father used to give my mother a five-pound box of chocolates and a dozen roses. If he wasn't working at the time he'd just charge the presents. Even if he hadn't been working for a long time and we were living more or less on potatoes, he wouldn't forget my mother on their anniversary. And when he was working, he'd always give her an evening gown in addition to everything else, so that after a while she had a lot of evening gowns. If my father had only earned more money, she would have got a chance to wear them sometimes.

I mean, my father was very thoughtful.

AND that's the way I wanted to be. So when our first anniversary rolled around, I had a dozen roses sent to the house, and after work I came home with a five-pound box of assorted chocolates. I figured I could afford the presents, because I'd been promoted to bookkeeper — somebody told Mr. Hanford I'd been studying bookkeeping.

But do you think Gertrude was pleased with the gifts? "Ridiculous," she said. "Do you know we're two hundred dollars in debt?"

"But, Gertrude, it's our anniversary."

"I know." She was quiet for a minute, and she looked at me kind of tender-like. "You're sweet, Henry," she said, "but if you wanted to remember our anniversary, why didn't you get me house dresses or a decent-sized kettle or a nice warm blanket?"

Well, golly!

She kept the stuff, though, I noticed. But she said it was terrible for her budget. She claimed those presents and the Christmas gifts I'd bought for all our relatives kept us for a whole month from moving into the nice four-room flat on Mt. Vernon Street.

Well, by the next anniversary I'd got two raises and I was in line for an auditor's job. Somehow Mr. Hanford had found out that Gertrude had me studying auditing now.

So for the second anniversary I bought Gertrude a lot of silk underwear and an evening gown and a new comb, brush and mirror set, and of course the chocolates and roses.

She didn't like it at all. "Henry," she said, "I don't want you to buy me any more of this useless stuff."

"Well, don't you want me to remember you on our anniversary?" I asked her.

"Not this way. I'd like a new ironing pad or some pot-holders, yes — or maybe" — she looked at the underwear hanging limp over the arm of a chair — "maybe, if you want to get personal, some service-weight stockings. But all this — " She shook her head. "Ridiculous," she said.

"Well, haven't you got any sentiment?"

"Yes, Henry. But I don't need stuff like this. I'm a pretty plain person." She was wrong there. Gertrude is a very fine-looking woman. "And we're not very rich," she went on. "All this stuff would set us back months — if I kept it."

"You're — you're not sending them back, Gertrude? All my presents to you?" I asked.

She put her hand on my arm and looked at me for a minute. "Yes, I am, Henry," she said. Her voice was low, and her hand dropped. "I've — it's just that I've got to teach you somehow, Henry," she said.

I didn't know what to do for a minute. Finally I walked into the kitchen; I was afraid she would see my eyes.

And it was while I was running the water for a drink there that I made up my mind that on our next anniversary I would see that she was pleased for a change.

WELL, our third anniversary was just yesterday.

The past year has been pretty nice. I'm an auditor now, and we've got a nice duplex five-room place, with upstairs and downstairs, and for almost a whole year Gertrude's let me have an allowance of seven dollars a week.

Well, like I say, yesterday was our anniversary. I came home like it was just any ordinary day. I kissed Gertrude on the cheek, as usual, and said: "If supper isn't ready I guess I'll take a look at my books." I'm taking a course in business organization now.

I fussed around getting the books, and Gertrude stood in the middle of the sitting room watching me. Finally when I settled down with a book open before me on the card table, she said: "Pretty studious. You must have a guilty conscience."

"Why, Gertrude" — I looked surprised — "what do you mean?"

She didn't answer, just went to the kitchen.

All through supper I didn't say anything — and neither did Gertrude. But when I'd had my last spoonful of bread pudding and pushed the plate back, she stopped me. "Haven't you forgotten something?" she said.

I looked innocent. "Forgotten something?"

"Yes. Forgotten something?"

"Why, no," I said, "I don't think I've forgotten anything."

"Henry," she said, "I'm surprised at you. I thought you could be — well, could be relied on to — " She was all choked up. I got an envelope out of my pocket and slid it across the table.

"What's this?" she said.

"Oh, I didn't really forget it was our anniversary," I said. "I just wanted you to admit you expected a present."

"Oh," she said, "it *is* our anniversary, isn't it?"

"And you thought I'd forgotten."

She looked across the table at me, and her face had an awfully queer expression. "Henry, Henry," she said. "Don't you know yet what I'm mad about? I'm mad because I called the gas company and found that you didn't pay the bill today after I gave you the money for it. I suppose you used the money to buy me this — whatever it is."

SHE tore the envelope and took out the bank book. She opened it and stared at what it was. I was rolling little bread balls between my fingers, waiting, kind of, for her to say something. But when she spoke, all she said was, "Henry!"

"I've been saving most of my allowance all year," I said. "I didn't pay the gas bill because I figured it would be nice to put that money with all the other and have an even two hundred and fifty dollars for your anniversary present." She still didn't say anything, or look up, so I added, "It's in your name, Gertrude. It's yours."

Well, then she started to cry, soft-like.

After that it was one of the nicest evenings Gertrude and I have ever had. But just as we were getting into bed, she said:

"There's one thing, though, Henry. Today was the last day for the discount on that gas bill."

See what I mean? There's no pleasing Gertrude. Not completely. But now that I'm beginning to get the hang of it, I'm going to keep on trying.

The End

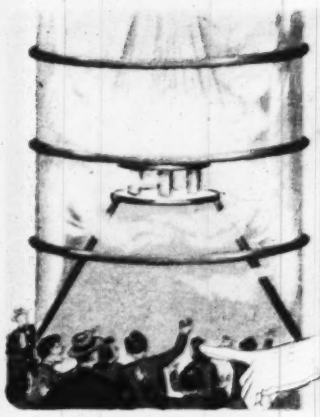




Sparkies & Peaches
GO ON A HONEYMOON!

1 Don't Look Now, but we were *followed* on our honeymoon —by Quaker's delicious Wheat and Rice Sparkies! I liked one, Bill liked t'other—but we *both* yearned for Sparkies with peaches . . . who wouldn't?

They're an ideal couple—just like *us*. And Bill was *so* proud of me when I could actually show him, on our drive home, that our favorite Sparkies *also* have a marvelous new health *bonus* of extra vitamins! "You have brains, *too!*" said Bill.





2 We Saw That Miracle in Cedar Rapids, when we saw the wonderful "Vitamin Rain" machine! That's the new miracle process that showers Sparkies with Thiamin (B_1), the "spark-plug" vitamin everyone needs to release vital food energy—and with vitamins D and G as well! I want my brand-new husband to have the very *best*—so no wonder, when Bill lifted me over our own doorstep, *my* arms held boxes of Sparkies!

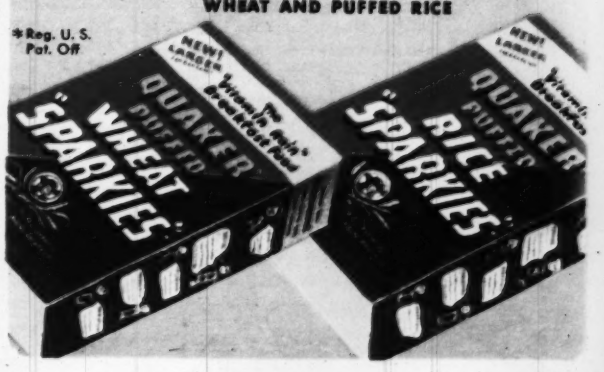


3 First Breakfast At Home . . . "and drink up that glass of milk!" said I . . . "Because Sparkies plus Peaches plus Milk give you nearly *half* your minimum daily need of vitamins A, B_1, C, D and G!" "Five Vitamins!" cried Bill... "Am I being taken care of, or am I being taken care of *right!*" That's nice for a bride to hear!



4 My New "Mrs. Nextdoor" is even more enthusiastic about Sparkies than *we* are! "*My* youngsters love them," she says—"and, of course, *every step* of a child's growth and development calls for vitamins a-plenty!" So take this tip from a bride—order Wheat or Rice Sparkies for *your* family *today!* They'll love them.

WHEAT & RICE
Sparkies*
WITH
"Vitamin Rain"*
THE NEW QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT AND PUFFED RICE
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off



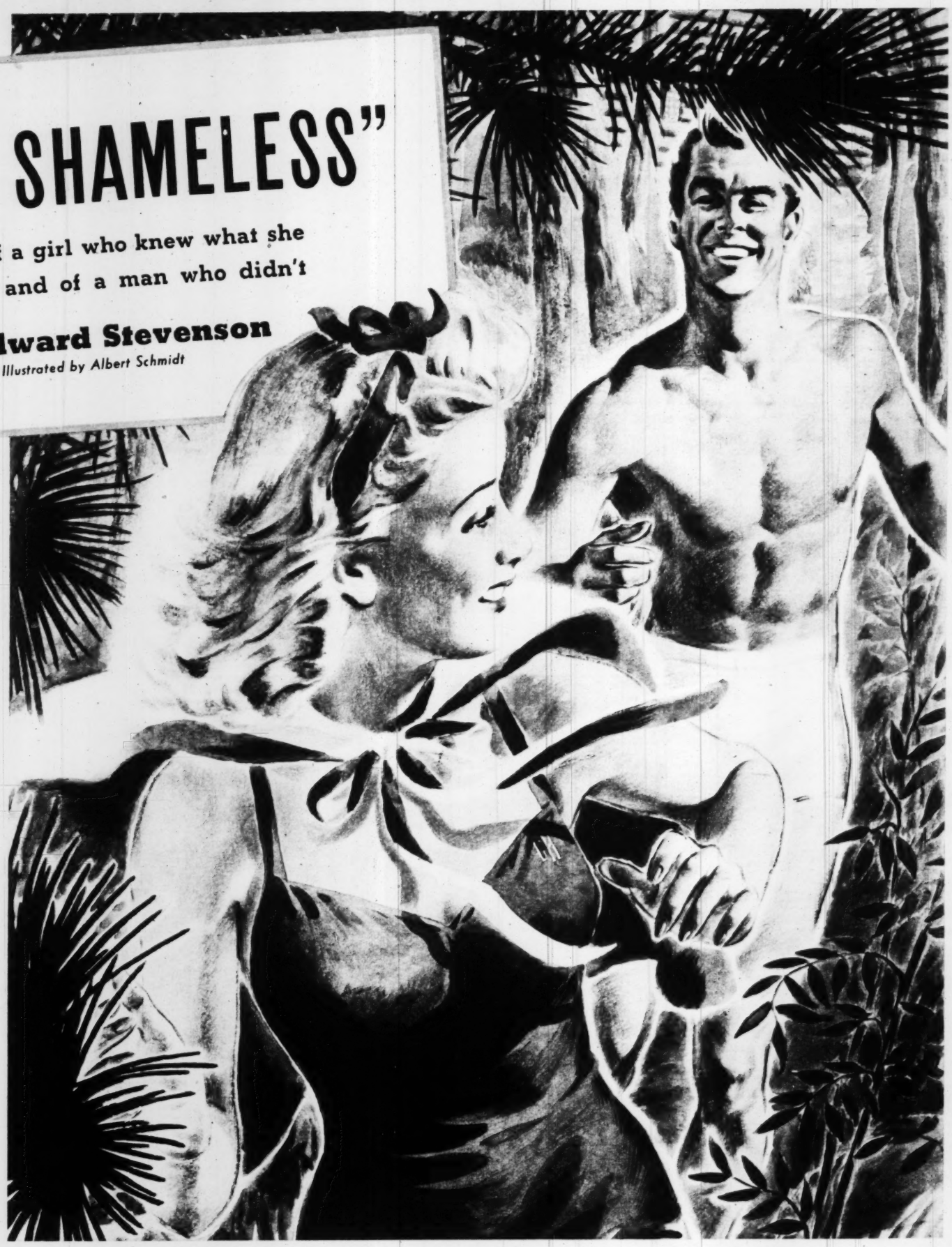
8-19-41

"QUITE SHAMELESS"

The story of a girl who knew what she wanted . . . and of a man who didn't

by Edward Stevenson

Illustrated by Albert Schmidt



"Idiot," said Connie, and ran down the path. Jerry wondered why he felt so happy

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

JERRY BRADFORD bounced out of bed and hurried to the window. Surveying the sun-drenched sky, he fe'. as happy as a lark, as frisky as a colt and as carefree as the wind. Never in his twenty-nine years had he felt this good at 6:30 A.M.

Could it be that he was actually getting such a wallop out of the prospect of spending two whole days with Connie Haynes? No, that was silly. But a short while ago he would have repudiated that absurd notion much more vigorously, since it implied that he might be falling in love — and love was not for him. "Look," he would have chided himself, "with the world all loused up the way it is, only lunks let themselves go. You, Jerry, my boy, are avoiding entangling alliances right now."

That applied to Connie Haynes too.

He had met her over a year ago, and from the start she had thrown him off-stride. A blonde, pert little thing, she should have been lightheaded, frivolous and full of the old zing. Instead, she turned out to be very much on the serious side. Oh, not a long-hair, but nevertheless a gal who believed life was real, life was earnest. She could dance, she could wear clothes and she could get the point of almost any joke, but she also collected recipes, saved money, and had more knowledge of world affairs than he had ever believed a blonde could assimilate.

He was never quite able to decide why he had bothered to see her again — she was definitely not his type. It was surprising to find, after a couple of dates, that he actually liked being with her. When they were together he did not feel obliged to play at the endless game of thrust and parry which made an evening with most girls so strenuous. Often they did nothing more exciting than go for a walk on the Drive or a ride out in Westchester, talking or not talking, as they pleased. And yet it was fun with Connie. It was nice to have a pretty girl at your side and not feel obliged to say something clever or comical.

BUT it was insidious, too. Habit-forming. That was why he always put off calling Connie until the queer ache of separation was too sharp for comfort. Then he would phone, casually, and ask her for a date, happily certain that she would give it to him without stalling or hedging. She invariably said, with an odd little catch in her voice, "Oh, I'd love to go out tonight, Jerry!"

Of course he had always meant to set her straight. "To avoid any misunderstanding," he had intended to tell her, "you ought to know that I'm not contemplating matrimony — not with the world all out of whack the way it is. If you're on the prowl, you're working a cold trail."

But somehow he could never bring himself to tell her that.

So he had taken an easy out and persuaded Alice Manton to put Connie straight. "She's such an earnest little party," he explained. "I wouldn't want her to get any wrong notions. If you'll just drop a hint that I'm not in the mood for mergers this season, I'll appreciate it a lot."

Alice had given him a scornful look. "I'll warn her," she said; "but I think you're an old prig, Jerry Bradford."

He went into the bathroom and ran the shower. As the stinging darts of water broke over his head and shoulders, he began to sing "My Blue Heaven" in a loud, slightly fruity baritone, substituting "Connie" for "Molly" at the end of the chorus:

"Just Connie and me,
And baby makes three . . . . "

Boy, he thought, I've really got it this A.M. But bad . . .

In the year and a half he had known Connie, the propriety of their relationship had been shattered only once. Then, with spring, a great white moon, and Connie's tempting nearness conspiring to undo him, he had taken her in his arms and kissed her long and hard. All his senses were fused in the white-hot core of their kiss, and beyond her lips, her closed eyes, and the silky wisps of her hair which the breeze had caught, he was aware of nothing.

He had tried to laugh off the impact of their fierce collision.

"That," he said, "was an accident."

"Accidents will happen," Connie said quietly.

Her quietness fooled him until he saw her tense face and the tears gleaming in her eyes. "I'm sorry," he muttered. "Terribly sorry."

"You needn't be," she said. "I'm not."

"It's not that I regret kissing you." Her simple honesty made him feel like a blundering schoolboy. "It's just that I don't want you to — to — "

" — take anything for granted?"

"Well — "

"I understand, Jerry," she said.

He understood, too. Perfectly. That was why he didn't see Connie again for six weeks. (It took some doing, but he managed.) These serious gals, he thought dismally. One kiss and they wanted to call the preacher. Why couldn't they accept a kiss for what it was — a kind of combustible tribute to their desirability — and let it go at that?

He had hoped, when he finally called her again, that she would tell him off. He had it coming to him and he knew it. But she had replied, a catch in her voice, "Oh, I'd love to go out tonight, Jerry!"

It had made him feel terrible.

But now he didn't feel terrible. Now he felt great. Super. Any man would get a kick out of spending a week end with a pretty girl, wouldn't he? Connie *was* pretty, wasn't she? And he was human, wasn't he?

WHEN he had had breakfast and was ready to leave, he phoned Connie.

"Hello, darling," he said cheerily. (The "darling" meant nothing.) "I'm just shoving off. I'll be round to your place in about twenty minutes."

"I'll be waiting, Jerry." That was Connie for you. Always ready and waiting. Punctual as the tides. She would make a fine wife for some fellow with sense enough to appreciate her good qualities.

"By the way," he said, "you and I are to make the trip by ourselves. Bill has to go to the office this morning — he phoned last night; something unexpected came up — and he and Alice won't be able to leave town before noon. We're to go ahead and lay in the supplies. Mind?"

"Of course not!" She sounded rather pleased. Well, he was pleased, too.

He was even more pleased when he saw her. She was wearing a white two-piece sports dress, a red jacket and red sandals. Her legs were bare and brown and lovely.

"Miss Haynes," he said, holding her at arm's length and inspecting her, "you're beeyootiful!"

"Thank you, Mr. Bradford," she said. "Nice of you to notice."

"No fooling," he said earnestly. "I've never seen you look so pretty."

"Perhaps," she said with a wry smile, "I show up better in the daytime."

The 150-mile trip seemed to take no time at all. He rolled back the top of the roadster and turned down the windshield, but the breeze which poured in on them was warm and dry. The green countryside and the distant blue hills shimmered in the glare of the high hot sun.

Connie had removed her red jacket. Her head was thrown back and her throat rose cool and perfect from the V-neckline of her dress. Her eyes were closed against the dusty breeze. There was a kind of charming pagan innocence in her attitude.

"We're almost there," Jerry said. His voice

(Continued on page 14)



HE DANCES ON AIR

And the woodcock sings as he performs

by Roy Chapman Andrews

Director of the American Museum of Natural History

ONE evening not long ago I had a rare and charming experience. When we arrived at Pondwood Farm, our country place in the Berkshires, the caretaker said to me:

"Queen was pointing a woodcock in the meadows just outside the door for about half an hour this afternoon."

I knew what that meant. If we were lucky the woodcock would sing that night. It was a warm, soft evening flooded with the thousand scents of spring. Just at dusk we heard a peculiar nasal "peent, peent" near the edge of the forest enveloping the meadow; then another and another, from half a dozen spots at once. It was almost like a chorus of frogs.

My wife and I took flashlights and walked slowly out into the meadow and kneeled down. In a few moments the nasal "peent," preceded by a soft little coo, came from right in front of us. Then, like a ghost, a woodcock fluttered against the sky in a long, sweeping curve. Suddenly the bird shot upward in a corkscrew spiral. At the apex of his flight he paused a moment, glided slowly downward, side-slipped, righted himself and shot into a headlong dive. As he tumbled earthward a series of indescribably sweet ethereal trilling notes floated down to us.

All this time we had been moving forward. Suddenly the fat little singer landed softly almost at our feet. With the flashlight held beside my head, I snapped the button forward. There sat the bird in the sudden glare, and I caught the pale, greenish light reflected from its eyes. For a moment or two the little fellow strutted on the ground, then uttered its "coo-peent" and was off again on another long upward spiral. Half a dozen woodcock were in the air at once, filling the night with their sweet tremulous notes.

Sportsman's Favorite

OF COURSE no one ever thinks of a woodcock as a songbird. It is endeared to every sportsman because it is exceedingly hard to hit in its erratic flight, and is delicious to eat.

Once you have been lucky enough, however, to hear that ethereal warble drifting down out of a starlit sky, you will think of a woodcock in different terms.

I never cease to be surprised at the determined way in which these birds follow the reluctant retreat of winter. Even in Connecticut, late snow flurries will catch a woodcock sitting on its eggs or find the downy young running through swamps before ice has left the ponds. This, even though the long, slender bill must be pushed down into the soft earth for earthworms and insects.

This remarkable bill, by the way, possesses many nerve endings which make it very sensitive and enable the bird to feel in the ground and discover food which it cannot see. It will eat in twenty-four hours twice its own weight of earthworms.

HE'LL KEEP YOU SAFE

Continued from page six

victims, its beneficiaries and the vast audience of the metropolis and the nation. Politics is still both a sauce and a science to him.

The root of most social and municipal evils, in his belief, is the crooked alliance between political machines and the police force. So, on one of his first days in office, he showed up at Police Headquarters for an impromptu talk to "the finest." He did not deliver a "Goo Goo" speech. He simply said:

"The day has passed when all you need is a helmet, a big fat belly and an alderman to get on the police force."

They understood that kind of language. They understood it better when he named as their boss Lewis J. Valentine, a first-rate officer who had been exiled to a bush-league beat because he took his civic oath seriously.

Crime has showed a steady decline since he took office.

No Party Man

THE politicians dislike and distrust him because he is not a "party man," and does not behave as a "regular." They cannot understand one who has run for office as a Republican, a Progressive, an Independent with Socialist endorsement, a Fusionist, an American Labor Partyite. They brand him, and truthfully, as a "man without a party." He regards that characterization as a compliment. To him most politicians are "clubhouse loafers," "payroll leeches," "treasury looters."

When Republican leaders submitted their slate of suggested city appointments to him he tossed it in the waste-basket. When they pleaded with him to inform them twenty-four hours in advance of appointments (so that they could pretend they had been in the know and agreeable) he declined. When, in 1937, they threatened not to renominate him because "LaGuardia had not done anything for the Republican Party," he shot back:

"Thanks for the compliment."

The epithets — "grafters," "crooks" and "burglars" — come easily to his lips as he condemns interests scheming to profit off the city. But he has saved millions in contract costs, bankers' interest rates, excessive salaries of payroll patriots.

When he entered City Hall, New York was so broke from Tammany misrule that it was paying 6 per cent on short-time borrowings. LaGuardia summoned the bankers to his office, demanded a reduction. When they refused, he bowed and said:

"Then I shall have to see the biggest banker in the United States."

They asked what and whom he meant.

"Jesse Holman Jones," he replied. "He happens to be chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation."

The rate is now 1 per cent.

He has obtained millions to build new schools, parks, subways, slum-clearance apartments, etc. He has remade the façade of New York City, made it a finer place to live in — and he also has balanced the budget.

He is an imperious boss. With three stenographers lined before him, he rifles his mail and machine-guns his answers. All day long he rants and scolds and swears at his aides. He pounds and frowns. He struts. He waves his dark, horned spectacles like a baton or a sword. Yet his staff adore him. And they work almost as hard as he does. If they don't, they're out. He is the autocrat of City Hall.

With his new defense assignment, he performs the work of three men. Frequently, he holds a before-breakfast conference in New York, flies to Washington on the 10 o'clock plane, confers with Army, Navy and O.P.M. officials in the afternoon, delivers an evening address at Philadelphia, Baltimore or Richmond, and climbs into bed at 2 A.M. There are times when the Home Defender does not appear to have a home to defend.

How does he keep up this nervous pace?

He frequently pretends that the job is killing him. Actually he has put on weight, and has had to abandon his favorite dishes of macaroni and spaghetti. He thrills and thrives on work.

Relaxes at Home

HE IS a naturally buoyant person. He says that he cannot remember when he was unhappy or disheartened, despite more ups and downs than have befallen most men in politics today. He is blessed with a rich sense of humor and a flair for self-dramatization. He never fails to see the odd, the human, the whimsical aspects of events and individuals. He entertains his family and friends with a re-enactment of his day — and himself. With his strange mingling of small-boy egotism, his childlike charm, his imitative ability, and realistic insight, he would have starred on the stage.

He is fortunate, too, in that neither he nor Mrs. LaGuardia possess social ambitions. Though the great and wealthy now seek his presence, he rarely breaks his rule against dining out. Leaving his office late in the afternoon, he shuts the door on his headaches once he walks into his modest apartment.

On nights at home, he listens to music on the radio or plays Russian Bank with Mrs. LaGuardia. With Mrs. LaGuardia and their two adopted children — Jean and Eric — and a few close friends, he finds relaxation from official pressure. Sundays he sleeps, just to keep in practice.

In the old days he delighted to spend Sunday in the kitchen, where he is as expert as he is in Government. But the days are vanished when he can seek culinary surcease in making minestrone soup, serving a deliciously-cooked turkey or curry of rice, whipping a dressing for a salad. Sometimes he wishes wistfully that they hadn't.

The End

8-10-41



THIS IS THE JUICE TO DRINK

What'll you have? What makes *your* ideal summer drink, anyway?

REFRESHMENT? Down a tall cool glass of *tangy,* zestful, clean-tasting Florida canned grapefruit juice, and see if it doesn't beat any thirst-quencher that ever made your mouth wake up and take notice.

HEALTHFULNESS? This juice is loaded with natural, health-building vitamins and alkalizing minerals . . . especially rich in Vitamin C.

ECONOMY? Of all fruit and vegetable juices, Florida canned grapefruit juice is not only lowest in cost—but also highest in health-benefits . . . gives you twice the vitamins for the money compared with any non-citrus juice or soda drink.

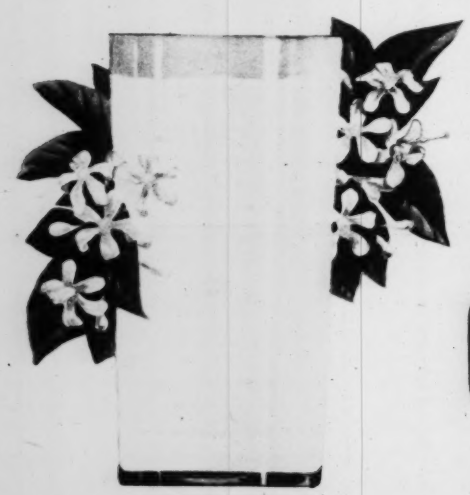
For all these reasons, Florida canned grapefruit juice is fast becoming America's favorite, year-round, flavor-and-health drink. Try it as an eye-opener at breakfast . . . as a taste-wakening meal-starter for luncheon or dinner . . . as a thirst-quenching drink any time of day when you need a lift . . . and as a bedtime alkalizer.

It's all pure juice . . . never diluted . . . extracted from tree-ripened grapefruit the day it's picked . . . put up in shining cans by Florida experts who know best how to retain the wholesome flavor and healthfulness of this nature-blessed fruit. And all you need do is *zip open a can!*

Your grocer has Florida canned grapefruit juice, sweetened and unsweetened, packed under many dependable labels. Get some today. Keep it always on hand!

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION, LAKELAND, FLORIDA





FLORIDA CANNED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

WHEN TO GO HOME

When a hostess says "Stay" does she mean "Please go!" Here is the way to find out

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.



Allan Richardson

Always make your good-by's happy

TODAY'S subject is suggested by a question whose several answers depend upon the time, the place, and the girl — or the woman — and her visitors. The question is about the length of time one visitor should stay after the arrival of another. Should the first-comer leave at once and let the new arrival have an uninterrupted talk with the hostess, or would it be more polite to stay — and if so, for how long?

Before considering the man-and-girl angles, let us take a typical social situation of a hostess who is talking with two visitors in the later afternoon. Let us say that Mr. and Mrs. Town who are staying at a summer hotel go and see Mrs. Seavue, an acquaintance who has a cottage. Mrs. Seavue offers them tea or similar beverage, and before they have finished it Mr. and Mrs. Stroller arrive. Mrs. Seavue greets them with cordiality, but impersonally.

This situation is, of course, no problem at all. The first comers, seeing plainly that the new arrivals are, like themselves, semi-formal visitors, join them in general conversation, and tranquilly continue to sip their tea. The Strollers are also given tea — or whatever else; and the Towns stay for as long as the conversation is entertaining, or at least goes along smoothly.

When the conversation lags or when time has grown long, the Towns leave. Or if the Strollers rise to leave, then the Towns should, if possible, manage to leave first. This will give the later comers a chance, in case they want to have a moment's conversation alone.

Tact Is Important

ALL social expertness is dependent upon a reasonable degree of tact, which is not so much a natural gift as painstaking attentiveness. We hear a great deal about sensitiveness; (I too, probably write about it more often than I realize), but a plainer word for this quality of awareness is the habit of observing.

If you go to see a friend and another arrives, you will know quite plainly whether to go or whether to stay, if you will merely take note of the tones of their greetings. If the hostess, says: "How do you do, Mrs. Jones, I'm so glad to see you," or: "Hello, Mary, how are you today?" it is quite all right to stay.

But a surprised and eager "Darling!! where have you come from?" and "darling's" answer: "Oh, I have so much to tell you!" indicates plainly that you should hurry away and let "darling" report her news.

Ordinarily, however, first visitors do not leave when the others arrive. I have a neighbor, not far from the four-score-year mark, in whose house you will find whoever happens to be in town about an hour after the steamboat has arrived, or a yacht has dropped anchor. In this house, people seemingly never leave. Those who come at half-past three, are still there at half-past six. When a new arrival enters, those present straighten up as though to take leave, and then all lean back again and stay. This however is an exceptional house, whose exceptional hostess is quite outside the ordinary rules.

The most obviously unwelcome visitor is the one who interrupts a man and girl who are especially interested in each other. For example, let us say that Jane, going to see Mary, finds her having a twosome conversation with her new boyfriend, Stuart Soldier. In this case, the question is not one of stay or leave, but of how Jane is to go without letting Soldier know that she realizes her arrival displeases Mary.

Tilly Tactless would surely exclaim: "Oh, I wouldn't think of crashing a twosome!" or "I know when I'm not wanted!" These are remarks that Mary couldn't answer except by begging her to stay. In any case, however, unless Mary is willing to advertise her liking for the man, she says: "Come sit down, Jane!" Jane, if she is clever and a real friend of Mary's should say, with frank regret: "I wish I could stay, but mother sent me for the book your mother said she'd lend her."

It makes little difference what she asks for, but it should be some thing that she must take to someone who is waiting for it! In other words, if she comes as a messenger, the reason why she doesn't stay is not made plain to Soldier.

If it happens that Mary isn't particularly interested in the man, her manner in telling Jane to stay is plainly understood. Girls may, perhaps, have a whole code of phrases and signals by which each aids and abets the other. On the other hand, if Mary's visitor had been a friend of her own as well as of Jane's and she had known that neither Jane nor he were especially interested in the other, then she would, of course, have stayed for as long as she felt like it.

It is true that the romance angle, although heavily underscored, is exceptional. A more typical unwelcome visitor is Mrs. Self-assured, who is told by the maid at the door, that Mrs. Jones is expected home soon. She goes into the living-room and there she finds Mary with a group of her own friends. Instead of giving Mary a message for her mother, she sits down and makes polite conversation until Mary's friends depart.

Much more serious, however, are the many occasions when those, who are tactless, break in upon the private lives of their neighbors. It would be wonderful, if only it might be possible for private families to copy the traffic rules and put up "stop" and "go" signs. As it is, invisible signs, saying the same thing, are seemingly perceptible to those who have the right kind of awareness. Those who would like to acquire this insight might learn to associate a "go" sign with such a circumstance as the home-coming of a husband from a long business trip, or of a son and daughter from college, or more particularly, of a son on short leave from training camp.

There are few times, in other words, when visitors are less welcome than when a mother and father and their son or daughter, who does not live at home, are having a thoroughly happy half hour together. It may be that there is nothing of any importance to talk about, but any outside person is all too often like an interfering radio station that keeps you from tuning in on the one that you want to hear.

On the other hand, it is very stupid to be always looking for evidence of not being wanted. The occasions when you're not welcome are scarcely more than the few mentioned. If you pay any attention at all, you should be able to sense these moments.

One last word on how to go. Many people find it awkward to leave when another has arrived. It is easiest to take leave at once, before the newcomer is seated. Grace of manner, as it is called, is best produced not so much by any conscious posture, but by a friendly, tranquil and amiable frame of mind, and a manner that is not apparently hurried, but wastes no time. The thing not to do, is to stalk out as though annoyed, or at the other extreme, to scuttle away like a frightened rabbit. Neither is best behavior!

A very important "go" moment is when you find an intimate friend just a little distracted — her attention not quite in focus. Since she is an intimate friend, you naturally ask: "Am I keeping you from something?" If she is so self-consciously tongue-tied that she is unable to answer, frankly, "yes" or hedgingly, "nothing really important," you yourself will have to decide whether it is wise to stay or not. In my opinion, whenever one is in doubt about whether one's visit may be welcome, it is best to go; but go amiably, understandingly, lovingly.

I can hardly over-emphasize the joy that a friend, who shows understanding, brings to an over-busy person who is not always able to spare the time to welcome even those whose friendship she (or he) values most.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.













Cuts Cleaning Time in Half — Costs Only HALF AS MUCH to Use

ONCE you try the *new, improved* Old Dutch — you'll get an entirely *new conception* of fast, easy, *safe* cleaning! For this revolutionary "new-type" cleanser combines *speed* and *safety* in a way no other well-known cleanser has ever done before.

First, it contains a new scientific element to *dissolve grease*. You don't have to scour, you don't have to scrub — with the *new, improved* Old Dutch even stubborn grease wipes off almost like dust.

And while the new grease-dissolving agent is working, Old Dutch's famous seismotite does its gentle polishing job — gives *double-action* cleaning.

Hence sinks, bathtubs, stoves, pots and pans come sparkling clean far faster — *50% faster* than with the Old Dutch Cleanser you've known before.

Yet this new, improved Old Dutch is *safe as ever!* Its amazing speed is due to its unique combination of grease-dissolving power and gentle seismotite for polishing — contains no harsh grit. Leaves no unsightly scratches on porcelain, metal or painted surfaces!

And best of all, the *new, improved* Old Dutch can save you money, too. 1 cent's worth goes as far as up to 2¢ worth of less economical cleanser — costs only half as much to use.

So why not join the millions who have switched to this faster, safer, more thrifty cleaning way? Your dealer has the *new, improved* Old Dutch.



Your bath alone can't prevent risk of Underarm Odor!



DON'T let the heat and humidity wilt your popularity. A bath alone can't *keep* a girl fresh—completely safe from danger of underarm odor. A bath only removes *past* perspiration but MUM guards against underarm odor *to come*. Use Mum every day—so pleasant, quick and dependable.

MUM FOR SPEED—In a brief half minute Mum guards underarm freshness all day—all evening.

MUM FOR SAFETY—The American Institute of Laundering Seal tells you Mum is harmless to fabrics. Won't irritate your skin.

MUM FOR CHARM—For lasting freshness, smart girls say "MUM"! Mum protects without stopping perspiration! *See your druggist.*

• *Avoid worry and embarrassment—Use Mum on Sanitary Napkins, too.*

GET MUM TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

FAREWELL KISS

Continued from page five

"That's just what I was afraid you'd say, Miss Thorpe — You're sure that you were here alone all evening? That there was no one here who could bolster up your alibi?"

"Alibi? Who said anything about an alibi? I don't have to give any alibis!"

The motor, very close now, cut off suddenly. The Commodore was landing.

"We'll go inside," said Niels. "I want to hear what Hampton has to say to you." He drew me into the darkened room off the porch — the living room, I could see from the porch light — with a huge fireplace, and many pillows strewn around.

ROSEMARY opened her mouth as though to protest; then, hearing the Commodore striding up the path from the lake, she turned to face him. "Who's there?" she asked sharply.

"Les Hampton. I want to talk to you."

"About what?"

"About the murder of Clive Christie!"

"Murder? Clive Christie!"

In the gloom of the inner room, Niels touched my arm. "It's fairly light in here. Let's be sure we're out of sight."

We tiptoed into the next room. Niels closed the door, took the flashlight from my hand, and turned on the switch. We were in a bedroom. The voices outside were clear.

"Let's not play games, Miss Thorpe," Hampton was saying. "I haven't any time to waste. You killed Christie. I don't blame you in the least; he had it coming to him — but at the same time, I don't propose to have either Mrs. Hampton or myself accused of it. God knows it's a messy enough affair already!"

"You think I — killed Clive?"

"Stalling won't help, Miss Thorpe. You were out sailing with him; otherwise he certainly would not have been sailing in the south end of the lake, full of sand bars as it is. He saw my wife's — he saw Mrs. Hampton's boat, recognized it, and not realizing that she knew of his affair with you, dodged out of sight around the island, bundled you ashore on some pretext or other, and then met Mrs. Hampton. Undoubtedly you heard the conversation between them, realized that he had planned for months to marry her and give you the gate. Then, when he came back for you, you killed him. Your footprints are all over the beach there on Big Sandy; I stopped on my way down and looked."

There was a long silence; a silence that made my scalp tickle.

"All right," Rosemary said. "I was out with him. I was on the island. But I didn't kill him.

"I did hear him talking to your wife; you're right about that, too. But I didn't wait for him. It's only a few hundred yards to the shore, on the other side of the island, and I thought I'd let him worry. I swam to the mainland, made my way along the shore, and came home and went to bed. That's the truth. I swear it!"

NIELS touched my hand. "Come on," he whispered. "It's up to us, now!" We then entered the door.

"*You* — ? *What* — ?" the Commodore stammered.

"Easy does it," Niels said soothingly. "I'm sorry, Miss Thorpe, but you shouldn't swear to lies, you know."

She turned on him. Her features were distorted, her eyes blazing, her lips drawn thin in a hateful smile. "It's the truth," she said. "You can't hang this on me."

"You say you swam ashore?"

"I did. I can swim twice that far and not even be breathing hard when I come out."

"Very possibly— In your clothes?"

She hesitated, her eyes darting from one face to another. Twice she started to speak — and then Niels spoke for her.

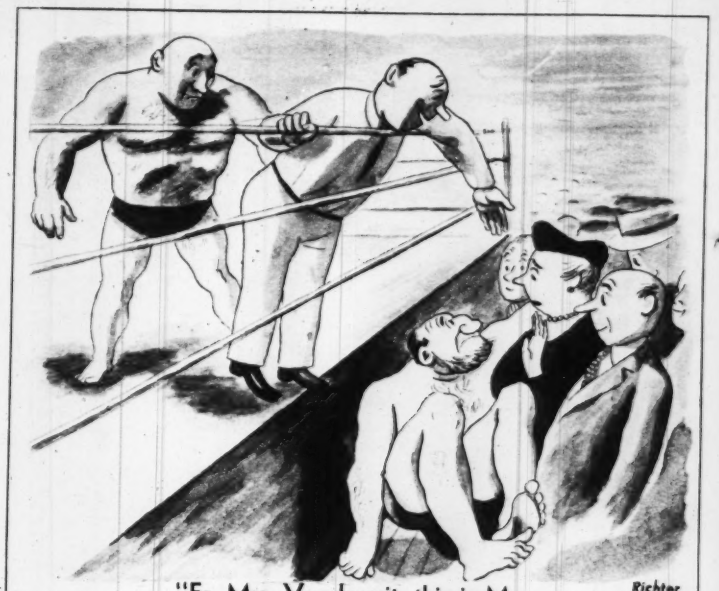
"It just won't work, Miss Thorpe," he said quietly. "If you had stripped off, your clothes would be on the island — and they're not, I'm sure. If you'd worn your clothes, they'd be wet — and they're not. Only your shoes, and the socks you wore. They're in there, under the bed.

"I'll tell you exactly what happened: Christie came ashore for you— it's a shallow beach and he couldn't come close enough to leap ashore; the bottoms of his slacks were wet from wading in. You came aboard. There was an argument; you were bitter, and he was brutally frank, I imagine. Anyway, you hit him with the flashlight — a long, heavy affair, like this one we have. Then you sailed to the nearest shore and cast the boat adrift. The weapon, of course, you dropped into the lake.

"But you were sorry; I guess you must have loved him, Miss Thorpe, for you arranged his body so carefully on one of the seats, and just before you left, you — kissed him on the forehead."

It was just a little too much for Rosemary Thorpe. She dropped into a chair and hid her face in her hands.

(Continued on page 18)



"Er, Mrs. Vandergrit, this is Mr. Joseph Wrockowski, the wrestler"

Richter

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FREDERICK H. ECKER, *Chairman of the Board*
LEROY A. LINCOLN, *President*

NEW YORK CITY

To all Metropolitan Policyholders:

Three and one-half years ago, we decided to devote part of our advertising effort to explaining how a life insurance company operates.

Since then, we have published thirty-nine advertisements having this as their aim. We have told you about mortality tables, dividends, surpluses, diversification of investments, and many other subjects. However, so far in the series we have not covered in detail Metropolitan agency practices and principles which govern life insurance selling activities.

Accordingly, we are devoting this and several succeeding messages to their explanation.

The principles underlying our sales practices are designed to help us provide you with the kind and amount of insurance protection you should have at the lowest cost consistent with safety. Briefly stated, these basic selling principles are . . .

1. Your life insurance program should be fitted to your own particular needs and those of your family.
2. In taking out life insurance, full consideration should be given to the relationship between your income and your insurance needs.
3. As your insurance needs change, or your income varies, your insurance program should be fitted to your new situation in whatever way will best serve your interests and your family's. Your Company or any representative will be glad to advise you in such cases without charging you a fee of any kind.
4. The Company should do everything it reasonably can, not only to make it convenient for you to keep your life insurance program in force, but also to help fulfill its objectives.

Life insurance companies have found that the most satisfactory way to help you accomplish these things is through the Agency System. Metropolitan agents are especially trained in life insurance, so that they may be equipped to help you with your problems. This method of selling life insurance has been given the stamp of public approval by generations of policyholders.

COPYRIGHT 1941—METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

This is Number 40 in a series of advertisements designed to give the public a clearer understanding of how a life insurance company operates. Copies of preceding advertisements in this series will be mailed upon request.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker,
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
Leroy A. Lincoln, PRESIDENT

1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Don't Be Fat!

HERE'S THE MOST AMAZING WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT YOU'VE EVER READ ABOUT

No Strict Diet Lists; No Strenuous Exercises; No Distasteful Drugs

In every section of the country today, women have marveled at the wonders of a safe, easy reducing method—which requires no strict diet lists; no strenuous exercises; no drugs. Increases energy as weight goes down. It's the identical method Dr. Damrau of New York used in tests among a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed directions implicitly, and was responsible for an average loss in weight of 7 pounds per month.

Unbelievably Easy To Follow

All you do is mix ¾ glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ glass of water and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then eat sensibly—which means you avoid overeating; thus reducing caloric intake considerably. Then this happens: *First*, this delicious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire for fattening foods—but you needn't suffer a hungry moment. *Second*, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed, and by this process not only aids nature in consuming excess fat but also increases your energy.

That is why weight is lost naturally; why you not only look better but actually feel better; have more energy.

Do This One Important Thing!

Be sure to use only genuine Welch's Grape Juice, selected by Dr. Damrau in his convincing test. Because Welch's is always full strength, it is delicious when diluted—very economical to use. Start this proved reducing method today and watch your energy go up as your weight goes down.

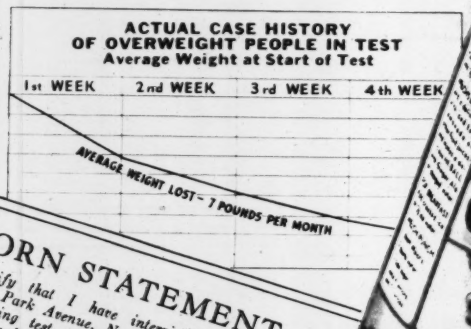
Sensational Facts About Amazing Welch Way To Reduce

Dr. Frederic Damrau of New York made a revealing test on a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed his instructions implicitly. By following this simple, pleasant Welch way to reduce, these people lost an average of 7 pounds per month. Chart below shows actual weight loss registered.



Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.

ACTUAL CASE HISTORY OF OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE IN TEST
Average Weight at Start of Test



SWORN STATEMENT

"I hereby certify that I have interviewed Dr. Frederic Damrau of 247 Park Avenue, New York, with reference to the Welch reducing test conducted under his supervision. I have also retrieved his scientific records and case reports. To the best of my knowledge and belief, based on the accuracy of Dr. Damrau's records and statements, the facts concerning this reducing test and the chart of average weight reductions are substantially correct."

Helen Marie McCarty
NOTARY PUBLIC



"Never Tasted Such Wonderful Jams and Jellies!"

SELECT your favorite jelly or jam—Quince, Currant, Grape, etc., and then notice the finer, better flavor when Welch's label is on the jar. You'll wonder what makes such an amazing difference in goodness. Well—for one thing, the fruit from which Welch's is made is picked at the very peak of its flavor—thus capturing the maximum of flavor from the choicest fruit. And then Welch's is vacuum-packed to insure freshness. Select your favorites below. . . . Try them soon and see for yourself!

WELCH GRAPE JUICE CO., WESTFIELD, N. Y.



Welch's Grapelade is the most delicious grape jelly-like jam you have ever eaten. Made from the finest vine-ripened table-quality grapes; full-flavored, supremely rich. An ideal spread for bread and toast. Also delicious as a filling for cakes, omelettes, etc. The entire family will love wholesome, delicious Welch's Grapelade.





Welch's Vitamin-Rich Tomato Juice is so high in quality it has been given Grade-A "Fancy" rating by United States Department of Agriculture. Made only from finest table-quality tomatoes. Then, by Welch's own exclusive process, the glorious flavor of these superb tomatoes is preserved—as well as precious vitamins. Double your money back if you don't say Welch's Vitamin-Rich Tomato Juice is the finest you've ever tasted.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

Fiery Torture of Chafed Skin

Enjoy Resinol relief from the burning and stinging! Its active medication and soothing oiliness hasten and prolong desired comfort. Resinol Soap gently cleanses tender skin.

Sample free. Resinol TW-23, Balto., Md

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Sell PERSONAL INITIAL CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR 21 $1

Big earnings full or spare time. Show Assortment of 21 smart Christmas Cards with Sender's INITIAL in gold-silver effect. 100% profit. Also **50 for $1 Name-Imprinted** Xmas Cards. 10 Other popular assts. No experience needed. Write today for samples on approval. **ARTISTIC CARD CO., 955 Way, Elmira, N. Y.**

"QUITE SHAMELESS"

Continued from page nine

sounded more than a little cracked.

Connie opened her eyes. "Already?"

"Do you feel that way too?"

"*Too?*" She looked at him questioningly.

"I mean," he said lamely, "we made very good time, considering the traffic." No sense in sticking out his neck.

"Oh, *very* good time," Connie said.

"We'll stop at the next town and pick up the groceries. How about a nice steak for tonight and fried chicken for tomorrow?"

"Sounds great."

"You'd better pick 'em out. I'm putty in the hands of a butcher."

They went into a market at Weldon's Mills, and Connie proved her mettle by rejecting a half dozen steaks and three or four chickens before finally accepting the ones which met with her approval. Jerry got a great kick out of watching her stand up to the butcher. He winked at Jerry as he paid the bill. "Your wife knows her meat, all right," he said, admiringly.

"She's an authority on the subject."

Grinning, he told Connie of the butcher's tribute. "He thought you were my wife."

"How absurd!"

"What's absurd about it?" he demanded, nettled by the cool irony.

"The very idea."

"I don't see anything absurd about it. People do get married, you know."

"Why, yes," she said, as if it had just occurred to her. "I guess they do."

All right, he thought peevishly. Go ahead and be funny. His indefinable annoyance persisted throughout lunch and the remainder of the trip to Moon Lake. He felt that Connie had deliberately tried to get a rise out of him, and yet he could find nothing to justify his grievance.

BUT when they reached Bill's place his annoyance vanished. The cottage was set in a grove of pines; only a deep-seated grouch could survive the healing, pungent odor which filled the air. Through the trees they could see the cool lake.

"This is it," Jerry said.

"Oh, it's grand!" Connie breathed.

"Wait till you hit the lake," he said. "Or it hits you. It's the coldest water this side of the Arctic Circle. I hope you brought your fur-lined bathing suit."

"Don't worry about me," she laughed. "My ancestors were seals."

She ran up the slippery pine-needled path and he followed with their bags and the huge bundle of groceries. The excitement he had felt earlier began to return.

The mustiness of the cottage vanished magically when he had opened a couple of windows and the faint breeze had brought the scent of the pines to them. Connie, exclaiming, inspected the living room with its great stone fireplace and rustic furniture, the cheerful, brightly-painted kitchen with its slightly primitive appointments, and the bedrooms with their bunks and homemade furnishings. "Oh, it's heavenly!" she said.

"Bill built it himself, with occasional assistance from butter-fingered apprentices like me. He and Alice spent their honeymoon here, and if things ever get real tough, they plan to move up here and eat rabbits."

"Do you think I could persuade them to take me?"

"Would you like that sort of life?"

"I'd love it."

"Kind of lonely."

"Don't you think I've ever been lonely, Jerry?"

Again he felt an inexplicable antagonism burning like a subtle fire in him. Is she trying to get my goat? he wondered. Or are my sensibilities just working overtime?

"I suppose you have," he said. "I imagine most people are lonely at one time or another."

"Even *you*, Jerry?"

"Of course! Come on, let's go for a swim. I feel like a fugitive from the dust bowl."

He was sitting on the porch, trying to figure how he could feel so good and at the same time feel so edgy, when Connie came out. Her blue bathing suit looked as if it had been painted on her slender figure.

"Mind if I pinch you?" he said, awed.

(Continued on page 17)

Summer Beauty Does a "FADE-OUT"

Under a Winter Shade of Powder



Why risk the beauty of your new summer skin? *Dramatize* it—accent those rich new tones—make yourself look radiant, exciting. How? By using your LUCKY SUMMER SHADE!

SUMMER, with its sunshine and flowers, is no time for dark clothes—for heavy fabrics. You want gay, pretty things—don't you?—summery and colorful.

But what about that old winter shade of face powder? Isn't it just as *out of season* now as winter clothes?

Perhaps you never stopped to realize what a traitor your January powder is in July—how it can steal the very richness and charm of your deepened new complexion—how it can make it do a *"fade-out."*

Now's the time for your skin to look its most glamorous—its most exciting! Now's the time for you to find the shade of powder that really *flatters* your lovely new summer complexion!

Let me send you FREE all 9 new shades of Lady Esther Face Powder. Try them on your own skin. Your mirror will soon tell you which shade is yours, which is most flattering.

If you could only read the letters I've had from thousands of women! They say they love the texture of Lady Esther Face Powder—the smooth, even way it goes on—the way it clings so long and so well! That's because my powder is made a new way—the Twin-Hurricane way—which whirls and buffs it to almost unbelievable softness.

Try All 9 Shades FREE

Find your lucky summer shade—without cost! Send for all 9 new shades of Lady Esther Face Powder. No guesswork—no gamble. Your mirror will tell you your Lucky Shade—the shade that gives you instant new beauty! Mail this coupon now, before you forget.

Lady Esther **FACE POWDER**

(You can paste this on a penny postcard) (259)

LADY ESTHER, 7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me FREE AND POSTPAID your 9 new shades of face powder, also a tube of your Four Purpose Face Cream.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

In Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.

WALLY'S WAGON



Sort of Handy, Too

A LADY named Caroline McKee from Cincinnati wrote in to tell me she had come across a sayin' to the effect that a wise man, like a pin, had a head on him, to keep him from goin' too far.

Bushy Barnes comes in while I'm readin' her letter. He has just closed up the newsstand an' brings me by a leftover copy of the paper.

I look through it, between customers, an' I am surprised how much news is made by people that went too far. You just look over any paper an' you'll see what I mean.

Well, I am tellin' Bushy my thoughts an' he takes the other side, just to make conversation.

"But look at how many don't go far enough," he says. "Here's a yarn about a fellow who saved his dough but kept it in a hole in the floor instead of puttin' it in a bank or in a savin's bond or somethin'. The rats got it.

"An' here's one about a gal who got a ticket on her car for leavin' it too far from the curb. She didn't want to get her white-sidewall tires dirty, she told the judge."

"Okay, wise guy," I tell him. "You can go too *far* or you can fall too *short*. So how does the human race keep itself in the *middle?*"

Bushy thinks a minute, then he cracks out with this one.

"I guess the human *neck* is a mighty important part of the anatomy. It lets a guy hold his head up, look around an' see where he is goin' an' what is comin'. Then, at the right time, it can jerk his noggin down into his collar an' let him *duck* the trouble he can't *dodge*. Yes, sir, the neck is very useful to keep a man in the middle of the road."

Well, I got to readin' the paper some more after Bushy left, an' come across a little piece that says some ancient tribes thought the neck was where their conscience was located, because of the lump they got in their Adam's apple when they was sad or wrong or scared.

Can you beat that! An' heretofore I had always sort of thought of the neck as just the part of a small boy that gets washed last — an' least.

Wally

WALLY BOREN



The money wasn't there. The rats had got it

HOW'S YOUR MEMORY?

Meet some geniuses—one memorized 4,000 piano scores, another forgot his own name

SOME Mohammedan priests have remarkable memories. Starting when they first learn to read, they read no other book besides the Koran, and by the time they enter the priesthood are able to repeat the 2,400,000 words of that book from memory. Several of the priests with more retentive memories have memorized the complete work in as little as two and a half years.

PROMINENT among those who have the remarkable gift of learning many languages was one Elihu Burritt, "The Learned Blacksmith" of New Britain, Conn. He eventually entered government service. The story goes that he was able to speak fluently in about 100 languages.

FRANK LA FORGE, the famous pianist, developed his memory so well that he could play more than 4,000 difficult compositions without notes.

IN ROME, a Jesuit Father who teaches canon law, can repeat the whole of the Code of Canon Law in Latin. He quotes various passages verbatim, and can repeat with perfect ease different parts of the Code — a book which runs into hundreds of pages.

THE late Edgar Wallace usually prepared and wrote his often complicated stories without any aids but his remarkable memory. Although he had long shelves of books to his credit, he could identify immediately from which volume any random reading might be made.



Lundberg

"Darling, according to your horoscope, you're going to get a break in the fall"

LORD MACAULAY, who was able to repeat accurately from memory passages from a book he had read months before, confessed that he remembered by having before him a mental image of the page.

THE late King of Montenegro, Nikita, who died in 1921, is said to have been able to call at sight the name, occupation, and age of the 150,000 men in his kingdom who were over 35 years of age.

THOMAS EDISON once forgot his own name. Waiting in line one day to pay his taxes, Edison had his mind so concentrated on something else that when it came his turn to pay, he had forgotten his own name, and had to ask a bystander.

LONGFELLOW and Emerson were friends for fifty years. When Longfellow died, Emerson went to his friend's funeral. Passing the casket, Emerson paused a moment — and in a pathetic manner exclaimed, "I have forgotten the man's name who lies there, but he was a great soul."

— KERMIT RAYBORN

8-10-41

HINTS FOR VACATION MOVIE MAKERS

Ideas for making your films just as much fun as your holiday itself

by Fulton Williams

HAVE you noticed that the movies you bring back from a trip look swell the first time you show them — but that by the fifth or sixth screening you begin to pick flaws in them yourself? That's simply because most of us movie makers commit some mortal sins — in our anxiety to show everything.

The three cardinal offenses of the home-movie maker are: (1) Too many short, fleeting glimpses of things in rapid succession. (2) A wobbly camera and crooked lines. (3) Profuse "panning," which is very hard on the eyes of the audience.

Short shots are hard to grasp. You already know what the scene or situation is, but your visitors don't. By the time you've started to explain, the picture has changed. Count at least to four seconds as you shoot — "one hundred and one, one hundred and two," etc. — and if you can hold a scene six seconds, so much the better.

The wobbly camera is an obvious fault and the obvious remedy is a tripod. But you can never win the tripod argument with the average amateur. Suffice it to say that it *does* matter if your movie camera moves unintentionally: it jerks your eyes when the picture is projected. The very least you can do is brace your legs, hold your breath and press your camera firmly against your face when you shoot.

As for "panning," a book could be written on that! The temptation to panoram with a movie camera is terrific — and so are many of the results. Here are a few do's and don't's:

Don't pan a close subject. If possible, pan from left to right, which is the way the eye is accustomed to reading. Try to start the pan on the least important detail and end it on the high point of the scene, not vice versa. This gives you a satisfying climax.



Nesmith

Get your subjects doing natural things

Don't begin panning the moment you press the release. Open up with the camera stationary for two seconds, go into the panoram, then finish with a two-second still.

Before you start any panoram, study the situation and see if it can't be done just as well in two or three consecutive still shots, pivoting the necessary degree for each half or third of the sequence. The bulk of vacation movies would be immeasurably improved by less panning.

Don't "Spray"

ABOVE all, *do not pan back and forth over the same scene.* There is absolutely no excuse for it. If you missed something the first time, do the whole scene over again and cut out the original when you edit your film.

Remember that a movie machine is a camera, not a garden hose. It was never intended to be sprayed over a landscape.

There are other faults which mar a film and make it tiresome to look at long before its time. Chief among these is the inclusion of too much footage of relatives, friends or visitors doing inane and trivial things. Maybe you enjoy looking at Cousin Fred time and time again as he mugs the camera or makes donkey-ears with his hands. But to others who have to look at your films it's trashy stuff — and even you will get sick of it by the eighth screening.

This doesn't mean that people shouldn't be in your movies. But when they do enter them, they ought to be doing natural, sensible things.

Another common flaw — and this applies to both people and scene — is a scarcity of close-ups. If you really want to show your friends or distant relatives on the screen, you've got to have a few close-ups so we can see what they look like. And for trip pictures in general, close-ups serve very refreshingly to break up that inevitable series of one long-distance shot after another.

Every time you take your camera out of its case, tell yourself that no amateur movie ever had too many close-ups — and look around for suitable subjects. Animals are always a sure-fire relief and flowers are "naturals" which never bore anybody. In fact, whenever you get into a garden with your movie camera, you've little choice but to take close-ups, for long-distance shots of flowers en masse are rarely as satisfying as you'd hoped.

What to Look For

HERE are other close-up shots the vacationist should watch for: Architectural details of buildings such as doorways, etc. Highway signs, route markers, historical markers, etc., which serve well for location titles later. Local characters or scenes such as old inhabitants, fishing boats or nets, saddles and spurs, natives in costume. Any oddities like quaint street signs, lampposts, store fronts.

For the movie maker on cruise there are numerous ship details such as the wake astern; a life ring with the ship's name on it; navigating instruments (or men) on the bridge; coiled hausers, anchors, rope ladders, lifeboat davits; ventilators or belching funnels; trunk and baggage labels, and the like.

One last hint: whatever your conveyance may be, you can always get shots of an approaching city or town through the porthole, out of the train window or through the car's windshield, using them as frames for the picture.

You'll find that touches like these will prove invaluable in sustaining the interest of your vacation film long after the first flush of gratification with your good exposures and unfamiliar scenes wears off. That's the only kind of film, indeed, that you can enjoy looking at again and again.

Cocomalt

Was Tested For Nutritional Value *The Hard Way*

In tests supervised by physicians, COCOMALT was studied in three distinct groups of people.



A. COCOMALT was given to run-down children in camp.

B. COCOMALT was given almost immediately after tonsil operations.





C. COCOMALT was given to infirm old people.

In A group children gained weight and red blood cells were improved; in B group throats were eased and after-effects lessened; in C group old folks found they could tolerate milk more readily and gained weight.

For all ages, COCOMALT WITH MILK is a delicious and well-balanced food drink. It contains vitamins A, B_1, D and G and the minerals—calcium, phosphorus and iron. Your doctor can tell you about COCOMALT. At your grocer's or drug store. Or write Dept. TW-8, R. B. Davis Company, Hoboken, New Jersey for a trial package.

Cocomalt

The Enriched Food Drink

Wake Beauty— bring New Loveliness to your Skin... Go on the

CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET!

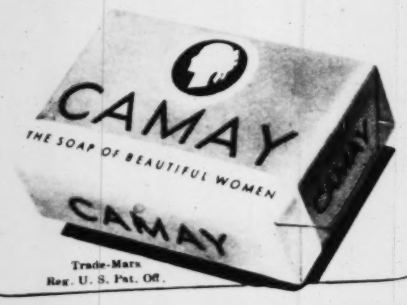
TONIGHT—START THE CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of the nostrils and chin. Rinse—and then 30 seconds of cold splashings. How youthful and fresh your skin feels—how clean and stimulated.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning—one more quick session with this milder Camay and your face is ready for your make-up. Follow this beauty routine faithfully.



Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



"I was simply thrilled to notice how nice my new skin looked after I'd been on the 'Mild-Soap' Diet only a little while," says this beautiful bride, Mrs. H. J. Wagen, Milwaukee, Wis. "I've told all my friends, and those who have tried it are really delighted! I think every woman who wants to have a lovelier skin should try the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet."

Try this exciting idea in beauty care—based on the advice of skin specialists, praised by so many lovely brides.

YOU *can* help yourself to be lovelier! You *can* hear compliments about your smooth, radiant skin! That's the thrilling promise a change to a "Mild-Soap" Diet can bring you.

How many women who *might* be lovely have a "sleeping beauty skin"—a skin shadowed over by improper cleansing. And how many others use a beauty soap not as mild as a beauty soap should be.

"I'm devoted to Camay—and the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet," says Mrs. Wagen, a lovely bride whose peach-bloom complexion should certainly qualify her to speak as an expert.

And Mrs. Wagen is right. Because Camay is a *milder* beauty soap, milder by actual recorded test than ten other popular beauty soaps tested. Skin specialists advise a fine mild soap. That's why we say—"Go on the 'Mild-Soap' Diet."

Put your skin, too—on a "Mild-Soap" Diet

Change today to the regular routine of a "Mild-Soap" Diet. Twice every day—for 30 days—give your skin Camay's gentle care. Don't miss a single day. For it's the regular day to day care that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness.

Follow the advice of this charming bride. Get Camay today, start with the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight! How stimulated—how much fresher your skin feels even after one treatment. And in a few short weeks you can expect to see a lovelier skin.

✓ *Camay is milder by actual recorded test—in tests against 10 other popular beauty soaps Camay was milder than any of them!*

BEAUTY FOR TWEEN-TEENS

They can follow these rules—and be happy

by Sylvia Blythe



Major Felten

LITTLE girl babes-in-arms search in mirrors for entrancing images. When the teen-age comes, ideas as to how they want to look are as flourishing as young bodies, bursting from seams or shooting from clothes.

Yet, as reader-mail from little girls and daughter-perplexed mothers shows, these ideas get mixed into woeful tangles. This is due partly to adolescent changes and partly to a premature beauty-consciousness.

So, with the idea of piloting both mothers and daughters through these mazes, I made a poll of beauty problems that beset the growing girl and turned to the experts for help.

Number one on the unpopularity list is the little oily face which has a magnetic power for attracting blackheads. Blackheads are the villain in the piece, because when they burrow in, they act up, and cause horrid little bumps.

If this is the image you see in your mirror, remedy lies in corrective soap-and-water habits. Begin these with a vow — hand upon heart — that you'll tap the faucets at least two times a day — morning and night — and in between, if necessary.

Use soap in either cake or liquid form, but have Mother pick one for your own private use that is free of alkalines or super-fats and that has a mildly antiseptic action. If soap disagrees, causing puckering or splotchiness, use a foam-preparation, in liquid form, specialized for young skins.

Don't eliminate the oil from your skin with brutal scrubbing. Such an attack only stimulates oil glands and steps up their output. Gentleness is your cue. To be gentle and at the same time thorough, make a mask out of the soap, and put it on in two coatings, letting the first dry before you apply the second. This mask loosens up impurities and draws off oil, with no rubbing. When you are ready to remove it, frisk a wash cloth over skin surfaces. Wring your cloth out in warm water for cleansing, in cold water for rinsing.

When you dry, blot up moisture thoroughly with a towel. Rubbing your face is still O-U-T.

If plugged-in blackheads fail to yield gracefully to this treatment — and flare up to annoy you — treat them to a medicated ointment. Put this on at bedtime after you cleanse, and leave it on overnight to dry up these nuisances. Don't ever squeeze or pick at them.

See a Dermatologist

IF ACNE — pimples — that make a chronic appearance — are the cross you bear, the person best able to take you in hand is a good dermatologist. It's not smart for either mother or daughter to shrug acne off as an adolescent disturbance that will eventually right itself. It may do so, but not without leaving some distressing imprints on nice young skins, to say nothing of complexes that may warp a sensitive young mind.

There are little girls, of course, who fret over dry skins. They ask if they can use creams, and if so, what kind. If that's you, you can use them, of course, since there are many creams safe to use on babies. If a very young girl has a dry-skin problem, it is not a bad idea to look for these same light, mineral-oil creams that are prescribed for infants. Then, she's safe from risks of loading a young, active skin with heavy oils. When she digs into Mother's pet creams and lotions, she may be off on the wrong trail, because some of these adult preparations are geared to older, less active skins.

What about hair? Indications point to more interest in decorative effects than in basic care. And that's off on the wrong track again. The hair of teen-age girls is so naturally lovely — rich in color, gleam and vitality — that it requires only the simplest styling. But to keep it lovely and to stake out claims for future good looks, weekly washings with a good shampoo and daily set-tos with a brush are "musts."

The Hand Problem

NEXT on the list come small hands, which, in competitive play with little boys, get tough and rough. What-to-do, what-to-do is the cry that comes from beauty-conscious little girls, all over the land. If that is you, yelling for help, get yourself a bottle of hand-lotion, and use it every time you dry your hands. But never wash your hands without rinsing off every vestige of soap. And never, never put the towel back on the rack without making sure that your hands are dry as bones. Moisture left on hands after a washing causes more unsightliness than any other form of abuse. When hands are dry, rub on the creamy oils.

Now come the problems that cause all of those heated debates between mothers and daughters and sometimes drag in fathers, who want to add their two cents' worth.

One is the manicure. What kind for the young thing who covetously eyes the long ovals and crimson polishes that Mother wears? The answer may dash your youthful hopes, but you'll be in good taste and in select good company if you'll pass up colored lacquers in favor of natural pink tips and a natural shine. Keep nails irreproachably groomed, filed into slight ovals, and shining like little mirrors with polish-powder and a buffer. One manufacturer of colored nail polishes, rather than sell you something that is not right for you, equips little-girl manicure kits with powder polish and buffer.

As for lipstick, you'll look far lovelier with a light touch of pomade on your fresh, young lips, and you'll run no risk of having people look at you with amazement or amusement.

And pass up the rouge. You don't need it, even if you are as white as your little muslin dress. There are a healthy tone and a translucent clarity in young cheeks that beat anything artifice can produce.

But powder, yes. It takes off a soap-scrubbed shine, and is a finishing touch to good grooming. Moreover, a becoming shade of powder discourages you from wanting to tamper with the color in your cheeks.

A deodorant? Please. But have Mother search for the kind that is safe to use on sensitive, young skins, that keeps your clothes safe from stains and that will preserve fastidious freshness the whole day through.



For You... to make you more ravishing... Alix has styled 5 thrilling powder shades... one to harmonize with, to glamourize your skin tones! Available now in the new

JERGENS FACE POWDER



Creator of fashion originals—ALIX—now individualizes face powder shades for *you*.

YES, Alix has styled 5 heart-winning new shades of face powder—one for every type of woman's skin. And Jergens skin scientists have created the fragrant powder—so gossamer in texture, its silken-smooth finish seems a very part of you!

Today—see your shade of this new Jergens Face Powder. Wear it, and "he'll" say, "You're lovelier!" You'll surely change to this exciting new Jergens Face Powder, now.



Jergens Face Powder now on sale at beauty counters, $1.00, 25¢, 10¢.

FREE! ALL 5 ALIX-STYLED SHADES

Paste on a Penny Postcard . . . Mail Now!

The Andrew Jergens Company, Box 2206, Cincinnati, O. (In Canada: Perth, Ontario)

Please send—free—Alix' 5 thrilling shades of Jergens Face Powder. Also free tube of the new Jergens Face Cream.

*Name*_____

*Street*_____

*City*_____ *State*_____

JITTERY? from periodic pain

KURBS are made especially to combat menstrual discomfort

WOMEN! Why suffer from cramps, headache or backache every month? More often than not, primary menstrual pain is totally unnecessary . . . yet it puts nerves on edge, makes you look old before your time!

TRY KURB TABLETS . . . a Kotex* product. If you have no organic trouble requiring medical or surgical treatment, Kurbs should be *a welcome help to you!*

SEE HOW Kurbs can *help you!* As evidence of safety, the formula is printed on the box, so you may check it with your own doctor. Only 25¢ for 12.

For *free* booklet on menstruation — write to KURB, Room 1508, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Kurb* TABLETS

for women's trying days

25¢

[*Trade Marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.]

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS



HOME paring only affects the top of a corn—usually leaves part of the corn in your toe. But Blue-Jay acts as shown in the diagrams. While you walk in comfort it gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed. (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay Corn Plasters cost very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug counters.

BAUER & BLACK **BLUE-JAY** CORN PLASTERS



Ericson

"Just sing 'Happy Birthday to You' — if you kiss her afterwards, that's on your own time"

When Your Eyes Are Tired DO THIS



Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way — use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE?

Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients — safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. *Right away* Murine goes to work to *relieve* the discomfort of *tired, burning* eyes. Start using Murine today.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SOOTHES · CLEANSES · REFRESHES

8-10-41

"QUITE SHAMELESS"

Continued from page fourteen

"I certainly do!" she exclaimed.

He pinched her, anyhow. On the arm, gently.

"What's that for?"

"I want to be sure I'm not dreaming."

"Why not pinch yourself?"

"More fun to pinch *you*."

She laughed gayly. "Idiot!" she said. "Come on, I'll race you to the lake. Last one in is an elderly egg."

They ran down the path. At the water's edge Connie poised briefly, then plunged. Jerry shivered.

She came up gleaming, with little round jewels of water on her face and shoulders.

"Scaredy cat!" she taunted.

"For that you get ducked," he said, and dived after her.

The water took his breath away for a moment, and when he came to the surface, she had swum out of reach and was grinning at him.

"Think I can't catch you?"

"Try it."

"All right. But you're only postponing the inevitable."

SHE was an excellent swimmer, and catching her was not as simple as he had anticipated. He was beginning to think he never would — his wind wasn't what it used to be — when she finally surrendered. She turned and confronted him, white-faced and panting. He seized her shoulders. "Please don't duck me, Jerry," she gasped.

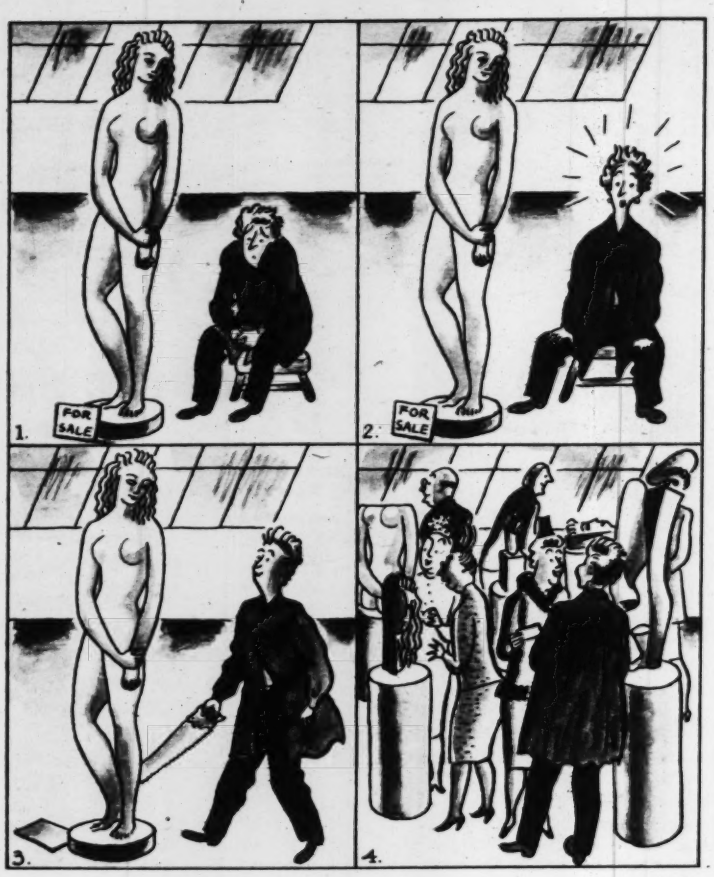
"The way of the transgressor is hard," he said ominously, putting a warning pressure on her shoulders. "One . . . two . . ."

"*Please*, Jerry!"

She clung to him tightly, and her face, close to his, was serious and beseeching.

"I guess I'm just a softy," he sighed.

She was really done in, he thought, as she continued to cling to him. He experienced a kind of outraged concern. The little fool! What was she trying to do, drown herself?



Corka

"Come on," he said gruffly. "You'd better get some dry land under your feet."

"Thanks, Jerry," she murmured gratefully. "I'll let you duck me some other time."

"Nuts!" Jerry said.

When he had shepherded her to the shore, they lay on a great flat rock and let the hot sun dry and warm them. Once he stole a glance at her. She was staring at the sky, her gaze shuttered and brooding; although he could have reached out and touched her, she seemed miles away — as remote as the lone tattered cloud that drifted lazily through the blue above him.

He felt baffled. What was wrong with him, anyhow? One moment he was on top of the world; the next, his elation abruptly fizzling, he was down in the depths. It was like riding an emotional scenic railway, and he didn't like it.

It was after four when they went back to the cottage. He made a couple of drinks while he waited for Connie, and turned on the radio. After considerable dialing he got a station in Albany that was playing dance records. "I'll pep up this outing if it kills me," he vowed.

"Oughtn't Bill and Alice to be here soon?" Connie said as she came out of the bedroom into the living room.

"It's hard to say. They weren't sure when they could get away, and with the Saturday afternoon traffic they may not make very good time. . . Let's sit out on the porch and listen to the music."

They sat on the porch, listening to the music in silence, and his uneasiness began to return. "What do you say we dance?" he exclaimed, suddenly and too loudly.

"All right," Connie said.

She was warm and soft in his arms, and her faint perfume was like the faraway scent of flowers. But even with her body close to his she seemed remote. To have her and not to have her was a torment. "Connie," he blurted, "what's wrong with us?"

"IS THERE something wrong?" she asked evasively, giving him a smile that was not a smile but a mere movement of her lips.

"You *know* there is. We're not having any fun and there's no use pretending we are."

"I'm sorry you're not having fun, Jerry."

"Are *you?*"

"Oh, loads! But then I'm easily amused. A date every three or four weeks and I'm in Seventh Heaven."

He stopped dancing and stared at her with puzzled, angry eyes. Her face was tense; her lips trembled. "I can't understand you, Connie. You're different today."

"I thought I was my usual happy go-slappy self."

"You have a chip on your shoulder. You seem to want to pick a fight."

"Shame on me!"

"Don't be like that."

"How do you want me to be? Just tell me and I'll do my darnedest. After all, I've done nothing for a year but try to please you. Why should I stop now?"

She suddenly burst into tears and hid her face against his shoulder.

"Connie!" he cried. He was shaken by a devastating tenderness that left him inwardly in ruins. "Please don't cry, Connie!"

"Oh, leave me alone!" She tried to

(Continued on next page)



New beauty for
ABUSED HAIR

★ Don't despair—no matter how abused your hair! Amazing Admiracion Shampoo leaves hair soft and lustrous . . . . and in marvelous condition for "taking" permanents, finger waves, tints. Try Admiracion once—see immediate difference. At all stores—"no lather" in *red* carton or "foamy" in *green* carton. At your beauty shop, too, ask for Admiracion.

ADMIRACIÓN
OIL SHAMPOOS

INDIGESTION
may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative, but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

FEET HURT?
QUICK RELIEF FOR TIRED, BURNING, TENDER, ITCHY, PERSPIRING FEET. SOFTENS CORNS AND CALLOUSES
• AT ALL DRUGGISTS SINCE 1870 •
JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX, IODIDE AND BRAN

DENTISTS PREFER IPANA 2 TO 1*
over any other Dentifrice for Personal Use



Teeth are brighter—smiles sparkle when Gums are Firm and Healthy!

Guard against "Pink Tooth Brush"... Help keep your gums firm and healthy—your teeth bright and sparkling . . . with Ipana and Massage!

THOUSANDS of dentists will tell you that gums, as well as teeth, need regular daily care . . . because sensitive gums are a real threat to bright and sparkling smiles!

Today's creamy foods do not give our gums the vigorous chewing that they need to be strong and healthy. Gums are apt to grow flabby and tender—frequently signal their distress by a tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush.

See your dentist when "pink" shows on your tooth brush. Find out if it means trouble ahead. But usually you will learn that lack of exercise is to blame! And your dentist's advice, like that of thousands of other dentists, may simply be "the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

Ipana is specially designed to do two things: (1) clean your teeth to natural brilliance; (2) with massage, help firm your gums. So each time you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums. That invigorating "tang"—exclusive with Ipana and massage—tells you that gum circulation is quickening, helping gums to new firmness.

Get Ipana today. Let Ipana and massage help you to firmer gums, brighter teeth, a more attractive smile!

• • • •

★Nation-wide survey recently conducted among thousands of dentists showed that dentists personally use Ipana 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice. And it also showed that more dentists recommend Ipana for patients' daily use than the next three dentifrices combined—paste, powder or liquid.



IPANA TOOTH PASTE

A Product of Bristol-Myers Company

FAREWELL KISS

Continued from page fifteen

"You—you saw it!" she whispered. "Oh, it was so horrible! I didn't mean to — to do what I did. But he was crazy mad after what she said to him. He told me it was all my fault — that he was through with me — that he hated me — that I could get somebody else easily enough; there was a good market — for what I had to offer — "

Niels shook his head wearily.

NIELS and I had breakfast together in a little place. "But how," I asked, "did the Commodore guess?"

"Same as I did, in a general way," Niels said, looking around to see if he were observed, and then shamelessly dunking a doughnut. "He explained it quite thoroughly to Miss Thorpe, you'll remember. It wasn't such a tough thing to figure out."

"I didn't guess it," I said honestly.

"You weren't in a jam. Hampton was. All the evidence pointed to him or his wife. You think hard and fast when you're on a spot. He ran away because he was afraid we'd hold him, and he might not have a chance to prove his theory. A risky bit of business, but it succeeded in this case."

"But the flashlight — and the farewell kiss?"

"I showed you the bit of glass I found in Christie's boat. One edge of it was rounded; it was part of a disc. It was bright and clean — fresh. It didn't click right away, but finally I remembered that small sailboats don't carry running lights, ordinarily; they merely signal with a flash, throwing the light up on their sails, if another boat comes close. And — there wasn't any flashlight in Christie's boat. That made it look as though a flashlight was the well-known 'blunt instrument'.

"I checked that, and also the fact that there *was* a flashlight in Mrs. Hampton's boat. She would have used her own flashlight, in all probability; she or the Commodore, since he used her boat. The bit of glass was part of the lens of a flashlight, and the missing flashlight was from Christie's boat. So it didn't look like the Hamptons, on second thought, did it — particularly after you noticed that the bottom of Christie's slacks were wet, as though he had waded ashore somewhere? That made the landing-on-the-island idea look good — and I didn't believe he'd land there with anyone as unfriendly as either of the Hamptons."

"I'm just dumb," I sighed. "And the farewell kiss?"

"You should have noticed that," Niels said. "There were smears of blood on his face; red smears. But one smear on his forehead had a peculiar shape, so I touched it with my handkerchief. It was lipstick, a very vivid shade. Mrs. Hampton used a much darker shade, and used it very sparingly. I swiped the lipstick off of Rosemary's dresser, and it matched exactly. It was only a hunch that it was a farewell kiss, as you so dramatically call it, but that idea seemed to fit her highly emotional nature, and the gesture of posing the body with such loving care."

Niels finished his second cup of coffee, and signaled to a waitress. "Fill it up again, sis. I've had a tough night of it."

He looked at me across the table as the girl hurried away. "It's a hard life, baby," he said. "A hard life."

"But you love it!"

Niels' blue eyes went serious for a second. "That's right. It's one of the two things I love — When do we get married?"

He's a magician, that lad; he can make proposals grow where nothing grew before.

The End



Allen

"Our doctor wants us to skip a little at each meal"

"QUITE SHAMELESS"

Continued from preceding page

free herself from his encircling arms but he would not let her escape.

He raised her tear-stained face and kissed her.

"Don't!" she said angrily. "Don't you dare kiss me!"

"Darling — !"

"And don't call me darling. It doesn't mean a thing and you know it."

"It means — I love you."

Now that he had said it, he experienced an almost unbearable relief. It was like throwing off a great suffocating weight and filling his lungs with fresh sweet air.

"You needn't say that," she sobbed. "I know how you feel. The world's a mess. Things are topsy-turvy. We may be in a war. We may be in another depression. Or even a plague of athlete's foot. No one can tell what's going to happen, so love had better stay underground till the moon is right and the weather report says fair and warmer." Scorn burned in her drowned eyes.

"I've heard all about your philosophy, Jerry, and I *hate* it. You make it sound smart. But it's not. It's stupid and spineless. It makes me ashamed. Ashamed for you and ashamed for myself for — for loving you. Oh, gosh, Jerry, Casper Milquetoast's a better man than you are. He at least doesn't drape his timidity with wisecracks."

He felt as if she had stripped him to the skin and exposed him in all his puny nakedness; and although he quivered inwardly under the lash of her words, he did not flinch. He, too, was repelled by the scrawny wretch she had revealed, but now he could regard that craven individual with a kind of detached loathing. That's not me, he told himself grimly. That's someone masquerading as me — some impostor.

Connie cowered against him. Her fierce outpouring had left her weak and spent. "I'm sorry, Jerry," she whispered. "I — I didn't mean those awful things I said."

"Of course you meant them," he said quietly. "I'm glad you said them. It's about time someone showed that other fellow up."

BEWILDERMENT showed through her grief. "What other fellow?"

"That fellow who's been posing as me. I didn't mind him looking like me and talking like me; I didn't mind him wearing my clothes and signing my checks; but when he began to make passes at the girl I love, that was too much."

"Jerry, what on earth are you talking about?"

"About the other Jerry Bradford — the fellow you just told off so effectively. If you look quickly, you may see him skulking off through the trees. He's a sorry specimen, all right."

She looked up at him and smiled. "I'm not interested in the other Jerry Bradford I'll have nothing but the genuine article."

"Oh, darling," Jerry said hoarsely, "I love you, I love you, I love you!"

"*That* much?"

"That's not the half of it. Will you marry me, Connie?"

"What do *you* think?"

He kissed her.

Outside they heard the honking of an automobile horn and voices shouting to them. "There are Bill and Alice now," Connie said.

"They would have to arrive just now," Jerry said glumly.

"We ought to be glad they didn't arrive sooner."

"Yes, I suppose you're right," he conceded. "Anyhow, they're just in time for us to ask them if we may have this place for our honeymoon. Would you like to come here?"

"And eat rabbits and trout?"

"Like fun! There will be nothing but ambrosia served on our honeymoon. . . Come on, let's break the good news to Alice and Bill."

She laid a restraining hand on his arm.

"Jerry," she said, "I've a confession to make. Bill didn't have to go to the office this morning. I had Alice arrange the whole thing. I thought if we could be alone for practically a whole day, if we could be natural — oh, darling, I'm really quite shameless."

Jerry burst into laughter. "You little schemer!" he said affectionately.

"You're not angry, Jerry?"

"Of course not!" he said gayly. "But I'll bet the other Jerry Bradford would be plenty burned if he knew."

The End

Meals *can* be delicious *and* vitamin rich !



Sunkist

California Oranges

Best for Juice — *and Every use !*

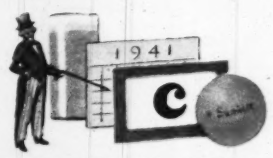
Hear *"Hedda Hopper's Hollywood"* — Many CBS Stations — 6:15 P.M., E.D.S.T. — MON., WED., FRI.



— and, oranges are a BIG help!

They're all in foods — those vitamins that mean so much to your family's health and energy! And you can get them in three *enjoyable* meals a day — the *natural* way!

You'll agree there's no more welcome "starter" than a big glass of Sunkist Orange juice. And you get all the vitamin C you normally need — *for the best of health* — from eight ounces daily.



Yet vitamin C is called "difficult." You can't store it in your body, so you need a full share every day. It is easily lost in open cooking. But oranges are an excellent and *natural* source, and you eat or drink them *fresh!*

Orange juice also gives you a good start on vitamins A, B1 and G. (Plus calcium and other essential minerals.) And you can build up your quotas with such appetizing vitamin-foods as dairy products, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, whole-grain cereals, meat.



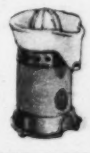
Start tomorrow — by giving your family eight-ounce glasses of fresh Sunkist Orange juice every morning — or the daily equivalent in orange salads and desserts. Write Sunkist for free booklet of more than 100 orange recipes. It's a big help in planning meals that are delicious *and* vitamin-rich!



Oranges stamped "Sunkist" are the finest produced by 14,000 cooperating growers in California and Arizona. Look for the trademark on the skin. It means *Best for Juice — and Every use!*

Copyright, 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange.

RED BALL ORANGES are also packed by Sunkist growers — a dependable brand of rich-flavored oranges certain to give satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.



New Sunkist Juicit for Homes — Full-powered. Compact. Easy to clean. Removable strainer. Guaranteed. Standard model, illustrated, only $6.95, U.S.A. De luxe model, chromium plated; automatic Magic Strainer, only $9.95, U.S.A. At department stores and electrical shops — or write Sunkist, Los Angeles, California.



Robert Keane Studios

GO AHEAD, PRESERVE IT!

Here's how to make a few choice dainties — with little trouble

by Grace Turner and Demetria Taylor

As THE fruit stalls at market grow daily more aromatic and tempting, with their pyramids of peaches, plums, blackberries, blueberries, melons, pears and watermelons, it becomes clear that the impulse to do a little personal putting up of this and that is not extinct in modern woman. A gleam comes into her eye. She sniffs desirously at the fragrant fruit. She envisages a row of choice jars and glasses, to be drawn upon for occasions that demand a special elegance at table, a touch of gourmandise.

The point is that few women today want to go in for extensive preserving. Excellent commercial products, of great variety, satisfy their day-by-day needs. What they do want is a modest store of the more unusual sweetmeat accompaniments. This article, therefore, is scaled for the city-dweller even if her habitat is only a pint-sized apartment, and her leisure extremely limited. A few extra blackberries picked over and washed along with those she is preparing for dinner and cooked while she has to be in the kitchen anyhow, can be turned into a spicy, delicious relish that she will love to serve with roast fowl some time next winter. Or without having to cook at all, she can prepare a couple of glasses of pickled blueberries. There's no myth about this and nothing could be easier — witness, the recipe given later.

Again there is pickled watermelon rind — to be prepared the first time you serve watermelon to the family. If you sample the first small batch you turn out, you will be tempted to make double or treble the quantity every time you serve watermelon thereafter.

Since we are speaking of pickled things, we might as well take this moment to remember the grapes that will be coming in plentifully with the fall. Ever heard of whole pickled grapes? They are not only delicious but have the most amazing appearance, for they look exactly like fresh fruit. Use them as a garnish for salads.

But meanwhile, there is a trick or two you may want to try with peaches. The four half-pint jars of the peach marmalade for which we give the recipe will turn out to have a particularly beautiful flavor and color. And the small-quantity recipe for peach-cantaloupe preserves will also prove very rewarding for the tiny amount of work it demands of you.



Homemade for special treats

Then take our recipe for pear preserves — very delightful in both consistency and flavor. Here is a special tip about them, too: you can pack them as soon as the cooking is over if you want to. But don't. If you let them stand until they cool, the pears will stay plump and shapely when you finally seal them into the jars.

The last sweet on our list for today is a very nice plum conserve. Put up a couple of half-pint jars of it some day when you get a surplus supply of plums for the table.

Finally, there is piccalilli. Almost every woman has a trick recipe for that, but we think ours is extra good and, best of all, there is very little cooking involved — in fact, very little work of any kind.

Pickled Watermelon Rind

1 pound peeled rind
2¼ cups sugar
1 cup water
½ lemon, thinly sliced
1 cup vinegar
1 stick cinnamon
½ teaspoon whole cloves
½ teaspoon whole allspice

Cut rind in medium thin slices. Soak overnight in weak brine (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water). Drain; cook rind in fresh water until tender. Drain. Combine remaining ingredients; boil 5 minutes; add rind and cook until clear. Pack in clean hot jars, fill with syrup and then seal immediately. Approximate yield: 2 half-pint jars.

Spiced Blackberries

2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup vinegar
2½ pounds blackberries
1½ teaspoons whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon
4 whole allspice

Dissolve sugar in vinegar; add blackberries and spices tied in a cloth bag. Boil rapidly until thick. Remove spices; pour into clean hot jars and seal. Approximate yield: 5 half-pint jars.

Pickled Blueberries

1 pint blueberries
2 tablespoons molasses
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed

Wash and pick over blueberries. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and let stand 3 or 4 days or until sugar has drawn out enough juice to make mixture liquid. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal. Approximate yield: 2 half-pint jars.

Whole Pickled Grapes

Select bunches of grapes of the same size and ripeness. Any type of grape may be used, but they should not be over-ripe. Leave the grapes on the stems. Wash, drain and pack closely in clean glass jars. Do not crowd them in packing. Make a syrup of 1½ cups of sugar to each cup of white vinegar. Boil 5 minutes. Fill jars with boiling syrup and seal at once. These grapes retain the appearance of fresh fruit, and are delicious served with meat or as a garnish for salads.

Peach Marmalade

2½ pounds peaches, pared, pitted and finely sliced
3⅓ cups sugar
½-pint bottle maraschino cherries

Combine peaches, sugar and syrup from cherries. Cook until syrup sheets from the spoon. Add chopped maraschino cherries. Remove from heat. Cool 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour into hot sterilized jars; seal at once. Approximate yield: 4 half-pint jars. *Note:* To make the "sheet" test lift a full spoon from the boiling syrup, hold about 12 inches above the kettle and pour contents back into kettle. At first they pour like water in a single stream, later 2 streams will form, then the drops flatten out in a thin sheet. When the finishing point is reached the sheet will clear away from the edge of the spoon, leaving it clean.

Peach Cantaloupe Preserves

6 peaches, peeled, stoned and sliced
½ cantaloupe, peeled, seeded and sliced
2 small oranges, sectioned and seeded
Sugar

Measure fruit. Add ⅔ cup sugar to each cup of fruit. Let stand several hours. Cook, stirring frequently, until fruit is clear and tender and syrup thick. Turn into hot, sterilized jars and seal at once. Approximate yield: 3 half-pint jars.

Pear Preserves

4½ cups sugar
2½ cups water
2 pounds pears, peeled and halved
8 whole cloves
12 raisins
1 lemon, thinly sliced

Boil sugar and water 8 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Cook, stirring often, until pears are clear and tender and syrup thick. Let stand several hours. Reheat to boiling. Pack in hot, sterilized jars and seal immediately. Approximate yield: 3 half-pint jars.

Plum Conserve

1 pound plums, pitted and chopped
½ orange, chopped
1 cup water
¼ cup raisins
1½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons coarsely chopped walnut meats

Cook plums and orange in water 20 minutes. Add raisins and sugar; mix well. Simmer until thick. Add walnut meats. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once. Approximate yield: 2 half-pint jars. *Note:* Walnuts sometimes cause conserve to turn dark. To avoid this blanch the meats in boiling water 3-5 minutes. Then cool in cold water and drain thoroughly before adding them to the conserve.

Piccalilli

1 quart green tomatoes
1 cup gherkins
1 green pepper
1 sweet red pepper
1 small onion
2 tablespoons salt
1 cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons peppercorns
1 teaspoon mustard seed
6 whole cloves

Chop fine tomatoes, gherkins, green and red peppers and onion. Add salt and let stand overnight. Drain thoroughly; press out all liquid. Combine remaining ingredients; boil 5 minutes. Add vegetables and bring to boiling point. Pack in hot sterilized jars. Seal at once. Approximate yield: 5 half-pint jars.



Breger

"I say again that Joe needs a new pair of glasses!"

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

ARTHUR MURRAY'S Hamburger Chops



1 pound ground beef
2 slices white bread, soaked in sufficient milk to soften
1 egg
1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins Sauce
½ teaspoon salt
1 small onion, grated
Shortening

Thoroughly blend meat, bread, egg, and seasonings. Mold into shape of chops. Brown quickly in small amount of hot shortening; then cook until done. Dress with chop ruffle, and garnish with watercress. This makes 4 to 5 servings.

A conversational ice-breaker is this meal in masquerade . . . succulent hamburger, disguised as lamb chops, paper ruffles and all! Your guests will go away well-fed and envious of your prowess. The flavor secret is Lea & Perrins Sauce, which has a thousand tricks for tuning up a modest dish to lick its weight in caviar!

Try a bottle of Lea & Perrins Sauce . . . from your Monday morning tomato juice to your Sunday night supper specialty, you'll agree that Lea & Perrins is the best friend a good cook ever had!

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

Next Week
A new George, the Cat, story by
RICHARD POWELL



"Soaping" IS FINE, BUT NOT FOR HAIR!

Soap-film dulls naturally lustrous hair. So try one shampoo with soapless Halo.

THOUSANDS and thousands of women find Halo Shampoo the way to beautiful, radiant hair. Because Halo contains no soap, it can't leave a dulling soap-film like many old style liquid and bar-soap shampoos, film that covers over the natural beauty and highlights that belong to your hair.

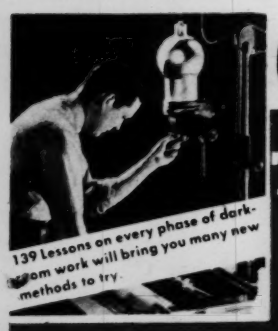
With Halo Shampoo you don't even need a lemon or vinegar rinse. And the new ingredient in Halo makes oceans of lather in hardest water.

So Halo your hair tonight and discover how really beautiful your hair can be. You'll find Halo Shampoo at any toilet goods counter. In 10¢ and larger sizes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, too.



Made by the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company

REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR



Camera Fans! Here's the BIGGEST NEWS of the Year!



The National Educational Alliance Now Brings You This Amazing, COMPLETE

PHOTOGRAPHIC COURSE!





Delivered in Periodical Form

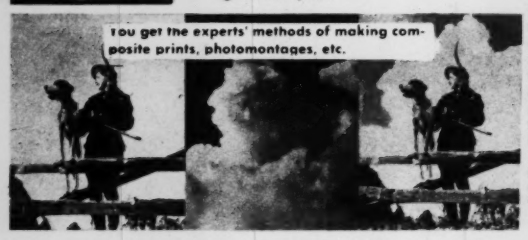
Over 1000 Fascinating LESSONS—Prepared by Over 200 Famous EXPERTS—including WILLARD D. MORGAN of *Leica* fame—WALT DISNEY—MARGARET BOURKE WHITE of *Life*—and dozens of other top-notch professionals!

Yours at LESS THAN 1¢ for EACH Illustrated LESSON!









IN RESPONSE to insistent demand, the NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE has obtained the services of the most distinguished faculty of photographic experts ever to cooperate in a course, including ranking specialists in the Kodak, General Electric, Bell & Howell and other research laboratories! The Alliance is investing hundreds of thousands of dollars to bring you the finest Home Photographic Course ever offered! A single glance through the famous names on the N.E.A. Editorial Faculty of THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER will convince you of the practical, authoritative and up-to-the-minute character of these amazing lessons. (See partial list at right.) EVERY field of photography is represented by outstanding specialists. **EVERY** expert has been carefully chosen because of his wonderful achievements, and his ability to show you how to emulate his success. Think of receiving all-inclusive instruction from such experts for **LESS THAN 1¢ A LESSON!**

You Get the Latest Techniques of Big Pay Experts!

No longer need you search through dozens of magazines and books, in the hope of securing definite "how-to-do-it" directions for perfect results in Color work, in Movies, in Candid Camera and Theatre shots, in Portraits by artificial lighting, in Speed Sport pictures, and in many other fascinating specialties. No longer need you rely upon getting haphazard or hearsay information on the latest and best methods of Exposure, Development, Printing and Enlarging for superb pictorial results. For now over 200 famous experts bring you absolutely EVERYTHING you need to know for success in ALL amateur and professional photo fields!

Nearly 10,000 Illustrations—432 in "Deeptone" and Full Color!

Each lesson group of THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER brings you an 8-page section devoted entirely to Art Prints of extraordinary salon pictures and American and foreign prize winners. Nearly 10,000 pictures and diagrams are accompanied with practical data telling you how to produce perfect results in EVERY photographic process. No single Photographic Course ever covered EVERY phase of EVERY field of photography so completely at such amazingly small expense.

You May Keep Your Copies of The Complete Photographer as a Reference Encyclopedia!

The editors of THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER do not expect that you will want to make use of *all* the valuable information offered in every group of lessons. Their aim is to provide such a wide and varied choice of photographic opportunities for pleasure and profit that every member will find all the units of instruction which he will ever want and need.

You can thus not only enjoy and profit from every issue of THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER while the lesson groups are coming, but you may preserve them as a permanent 55-volume library, providing a veritable encyclopedia of all the important photographic information in the world. For this purpose the ALLIANCE furnishes at a trifling cost a special binder for every two months issues, enabling you to keep the Course in handsome and convenient form.

Today's BIGGEST BARGAIN in Photographic Instruction—LESS THAN 1¢ A LESSON!

And it costs only 25c for your Enrollment, and First Group of Lessons! Succeeding issues cost you 35c each, or 3 for $1.00. But you spend not one penny more UNLESS YOU WANT TO! When you mail the coupon below with only 25 cents, you do not agree to pay for the entire series of COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER Lesson-Groups. You can let them come to you as long as you please, and stop when you please. We rely entirely upon the merit of this remarkable method of extending your photographic education to make you feel the advantages of continuing to use it. You are getting the biggest value in the entire field of photographic education. Mail the coupon TODAY!

The NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE, Inc.
Dept. 988, 37 West 47th St., New York

Lessons Prepared by Experts Like WM. MORTENSEN, JAMES WONG HOWE, TED ALLAN, DMITRI KESSEL and Dozens Equally Famous!

TED ALLAN — Chief of Photography, Columbia Broadcasting System, Hollywood.

WALTER CLARK, Ph.D., F.R.P.S.—Specialist in Photographic Research at Eastman Kodak Laboratories.

ANSEL ADAMS—Photographer, Famous Author of Articles and Book, "Making a Photograph."

JAMES WONG HOWE — Internationally Known Cinematographer.

TORKEL KORLING—Specialist in Baby Pictures.

DMITRI KESSEL—Expert Industrial Photographer.

BRADFORD WASHBURN — Director of New England Museum of Nat. History.

WILLIAM MORTENSEN — Internationally Famous Photographer, Writer, Teacher.

BARBARA MORGAN—Authority on Photomontage and Dance Photography. Author of "Martha Graham Dances."

JOHN F. O'REILLY—Foremost Authority on Advertising and Illustrative Photography, and many others!

THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER Comes to You at Regular Intervals and it brings this Complete Course in Serial Form — Over 1000 Separate Lectures

Owing to the varying lengths of the lessons, each group is not fixed in number. From twenty to forty are included in each issue, with a wealth of photographs and explanatory diagrams. The coupon brings you the first issue at the special introductory price of only 25c. Succeeding issues come to you on the 10th, 20th and last day of each month, at 35c each, or 3 for $1.00. This most modern, thorough and authoritative of all Photographic Courses will be complete in about 18 months.

GENERAL EDITOR, WILLARD D. MORGAN—

Writer, Photographer, Co-Publisher of the Leica Manual, Miniature Camera Work, Synchroflash Photography, Graphic Graflex Photography, etc.

Just a Few "High Spots" from the 1000 PRACTICAL LESSONS!

136 ILLUSTRATED LESSONS ON LIGHTING—Artificial Lighting for Indoors; Lighting for Portraits; Multiflash and Synchroflash Photography; Kodatron Speedlamp; Fluorescent Lighting; etc., etc.

144 ILLUSTRATED LESSONS ON COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY—Color Processes; Color for the News Photographer; Amateur Movies in Kodachrome; Separation Negatives; Color Printing; etc., etc.

287 ILLUSTRATED LESSONS FOR ADVANCED AMATEURS—Bromoil Printing, Toning, Carbon and Carbro Printing; Copying; the Paper Negative; Developers—Classes, Formulas; Enlarging; etc., etc.

89 ILLUSTRATED LESSONS ON CAREERS IN PHOTOGRAPHY—Newspaper and magazine work, Free-Lance, Criminology, Portraiture, Army Aerial Work, Studio Management, Advertising and Fashion Work. By Margaret Bourke-White, Ed Stanley, William Eckenburg, Arthur Brackman, John E. O'Reilly, etc.

228 ILLUSTRATED LESSONS ON MOVIES—Cover 8, 16 and 35 mm Silent, Sound and Color Motion Pictures; Professional and Amateur Work; Technicolor; Movies of Travel; Wild Life; Animated Cartoons; Sound Recordings; etc., etc.

139 ILLUSTRATED LESSONS ON DEVELOPING AND PRINTING—Include Enlarging and Photographic Papers; Correcting Defects; Classes and Formulas for Developers; Negative Density and Tone Value; etc., etc.

162 ILLUSTRATED BEGINNERS' LESSONS—Cover ABCs of Still and Movie Photography; How Cameras Work; Color and Composition for Beginners; Choosing Equipment; Processing Made Easy; etc., etc.

CANDID PHOTOGRAPHY—Notes by experts on intriguing applications of the miniature camera.

CHEMISTRY OF PHOTOGRAPHY—The technical basis of developing and printing carefully explained. By Glenn E. Mathews, Kodak Research Laboratories.

CHILD PHOTOGRAPHY—A difficult but fascinating branch of photography discussed by such experts as Torkel Korling, and others.

Literally EVERYTHING You Want to Know!

Copyright, 1941, by National Educational Alliance, Inc.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Enroll NOW! Stop When You Like!

Send at once with only 25¢ for your first COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE, INC.
37 West 47th Street, Dept. 988, New York, N. Y.

For the enclosed Special Introductory Price of only 25c, please send me prepaid the first issue of THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER containing the first group of lectures on *Equipment; Composition of Pictures; Theory and Practice of Exposing, Developing, Printing Still, Color and Motion Pictures; Action Photography; Complete Survey of Photography's Opportunities*—and enroll me for eighteen months. You may send me THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER on the 10th, 20th and last day of each month at the rate of 35c per issue, or 3 issues for only $1, until I give you notice to cancel my enrollment. For convenience in bookkeeping, you may bill me once a month for such lectures as I receive.

It is understood that I may cancel at any time and pay only for copies actually received.

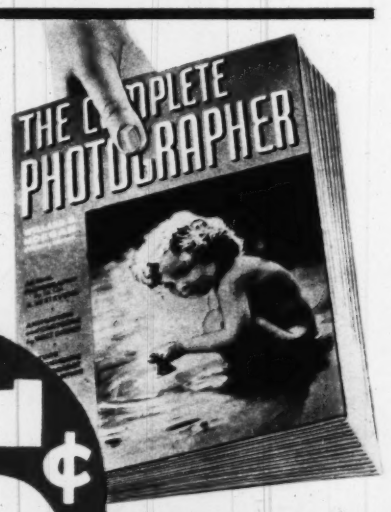
Mr.
Mrs.
Miss (PLEASE PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS)

Address

City & State Please Indicate Your Age Here

A Photographic Education Like This Would Cost You Hundreds of Dollars in a Resident School!

To take a course of personal instruction covering the 1000 lessons which come to you in the issues of THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER would require many hundred hours—even if you could afford the cost. How much better to secure it ALL in handy, illustrated lesson-groups—to make use of whenever you wish!



You Get It This Way for 1¢ a LESSON!

Only 25¢ to Start!

And you can STOP ANYTIME!

Without the Slightest Obligation to Continue!

8-10-41